Literary Parade
Comprehensive reviews of leading books are presented today on Page 11.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain or snow; not so cold.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 31; low, 14.
Details on Page 13.

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THREE CENTS

Eden Tells Commons He Fears General War; Madrid Turns, Attacks

Foreign Secretary Says Conflict in Spain Is Peace Menace.

Declares Nations Violate Pledges

Hints Britain May Grant Status of Belligerent to Gen. Franco.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 1.—Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, charging that nations of Europe are violating their nonintervention pledges, admitted in the House of Commons tonight that the Spanish revolution may become a general war.

It is the first example in recent history of its kind, the foreign secretary told the Commons.

Eden denounced the reported arrival of thousands of French and German volunteer soldiers in Spain and said a British representative would raise the question before the nonintervention committee tomorrow.

He hinted, for the first time, that the British government might grant Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the Spanish rebels, the status of a belligerent.

Eden's statement that the fratricidal Spanish war may overflow the boundaries of the Iberian peninsula and involve other nations of Europe fell upon gravely silent members of the Commons.

"The government," he said, "is dissatisfied with the working of the nonintervention agreement. It is not being observed as it could and should be observed.

Are Running Grave Risks.

"It is our view that the governments which are not strictly observing the agreement are running grave risks and are not serving the cause of peace."

Sir Anthony's forthright attack on violators of the neutrality agreement, signed in London by representatives of 26 nations, followed close upon disclosure that the British government has received reliable news that thousands of Germans and Frenchmen have arrived in Spain to bear arms.

In connection with the reports of foreign volunteers on Spain's fronts, the figure of 5,000 was mentioned as the possible total.

The information became a fresh threat of international complications when it was stated semiofficially that, if the Germans who reportedly arrived at Seville in at least two ships are troops, the British government would "very strongly deplore this."

The German volunteers were reported to have landed at Seville, while the Frenchmen entered Spain at Barcelona.

A newspaper report that a Russian general and 100 Soviet officers are in charge of loyalist operations at Malaga has not so far been confirmed by British authorities.

Experts believed that the thousands of Germans who reportedly have arrived at the insurgent-controlled Port of Seville could have left Germany only with the knowledge of German authorities due to drastic German currency restrictions and sharp control over ports of emigration.

The United Press obtained confirmation of the Germans' arrival in Spain from quarters close to the German Embassy. The informant said, however, that the number of Germans going to Seville was between 2,000 and 3,000.

Britain, France in Pact.

Paris, Dec. 1 (AP).—Great Britain and France, it was reliably reported today, have concluded formally a treaty pledging each to aid the other if she were attacked.

The formalities were carried out during a visit by Crales Corbin, French ambassador to London, at the British foreign office, it was reported.

Some quarters expressed belief the pact implied Britain and France gave up hope of reviving the Locarno mutual security treaty, made a dead letter when Germany remilitarized the Rhineland last March.

Details of the Anglo-French treaty, however, were not disclosed.

Rebels Using Gas, Say Paris Papers

Paris (Wednesday) Dec. 2 (U.P.).—French newspapers today published "reports" from Madrid asserting that the Spanish rebels are using poison gas in their attack on the capital.

Gas bombs were thrown into the Loyalist lines yesterday, the newspapers said, and five members of the "international column" were overcome and had to be sent to hospitals.

Loyal Troops Thrust at Rebels on All Fronts in Capital.

Death of Leontina Spurs Militiamen

New Offensive Includes Drive on Insurgent Force at Burgos.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Dec. 1.—The Spanish government suddenly changed its civil war plan tonight from dogged resistance to fierce attack.

Almost ruined by insurgent armies that have lain at the city's gates for nearly a month, the Socialist defense junta tonight hurled counter attackers against the Fascists on all Madrid fronts.

At the same time, government troops were driving a two-pronged attack on the Fascist capital at Burgos.

The weary defender of Madrid, freshened by strong columns of international anti-Fascists, fought and, war ministry officials said, won a 12-hour battle today for the clinic hospital in the University City section on the northwestern edge of the city. The insurgent captors of the hospital were driven out, the war ministry announced.

Hospital Walls Blasted.

At the same time government militia, entrenched in Vallescas, opened vigorous fire on the Fascist lines around Villaverde.

The war ministry announced other offensives throughout the day.

The basque militia from Balbao, it was said, went into action at Avila, placing victoria "in danger."

(Reports from Bilbao said the Basques captured Vitoria.)

Fascists defending the Oviedo region, the government said, were subjected to heavy barrages from Asturian miners, whose favored weapons are sticks of dynamite.

The militia was stirred to greater efforts by the death of "Leontina" (little lioness), a fiery peasant woman who commanded one of the women's brigades in the "Maxim Gorki" battalion.

She was riddled by machine gunfire as she led her women troops over a hill dominating Grado.

Fighting in the University City section was "fiercer than ever," the war ministry said.

The foreign legionnaires with bayonets charged the clinic hospital building, leading a general counter-attack into the war-torn district of Spain's capital.

With tanks, artillery and trench mortars, the government forces fought their way back into the area from the Paseo Deisaac Peral.

Two mines under the hospital building were set off, rending great holes in the walls. Other mines were laid under the structure by Asturian miners who had worked their way under it through sewer mains.

Offensive Timely.

Fascist positions near Dehesa Dela Villa also were blasted heavily as part of the government's plan to harass all enemy units to keep them from joining in the struggle for possession of University City.

Gun emplacements in the former royal palace were wheeled down to the Campo de Moro, nearer the Manzanares River, to shell the enemy lines in the Casa de Campo.

The time for the offensive was ripe, the government leaders asserted, because the enemy had been "demoralized" by defeats at Pozuelo Dealarcon and other places along the Madrid front.

Increasing numbers of deserters were coming over to the Madrid side, the government said, while increased propaganda efforts demanded insurgent surrender.

Proclamations were hurtled into the Fascist lines tied to rockets and wrapped around stones, while government speakers shouted at opposing forces through loud speakers in their trenches.

While trucks rushed reinforcements to the battle fronts, women helpers strolled the streets, reassured by 30 government fighting

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Reich Sets Up Laws to Retain Gold in Nation

Series of Decrees Aimed to Perpetuate Naziism, Punish 'Hoarders.'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 1.—The Nazi government promulgated a series of startling laws today designed to keep German wealth within the Reich and to perpetuate Naziism.

The laws, passed by the cabinet, with Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself presiding, decreed:

1. Death penalties for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth in foreign lands and "damage the German economy."

2. Incorporation of every German boy and girl, without exception, into the Hitler youth movement to be trained "physically, spiritually and morally."

3. Accelerated exploitation of mineral resources "even when owners are unwilling or not in a position to undertake such exploitation.

4. Standardization of real property taxes throughout the Reich.

5. Alteration of the status of the Berlin municipality, which henceforth will be administered by a state official, and

6. Conversion of the winter relief organization (welfare) into a state foundation headed by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Baldur von Schirach was named "youth leader of the German Reich," responsible directly to Hitler as one of the supreme Nazi authorities.

Death Prescribed.

The "economic sabotage law," framed by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering as commander in chief of Hitler's four-year plan for economic rehabilitation of Germany, decreed death penalties for German citizens who "knowingly and unscrupulously, out of sheer selfishness, or for other base motives, transfer their wealth to foreign lands or let it remain abroad and thus seriously damage the German economy."

The wealth of such offenders, under the law, will be confiscated.

Moscow, Dec. 1 (AP).—Cheering delegates to the All-Union Congress of Soviets gave approval in principle tonight to the long heralded new Soviet constitution.

The 2,016 delegates are scheduled to accept the document finally on Saturday after a committee of 220, headed by Joseph Stalin, makes final revisions.

Divorces Restricted.

The charter provides, among other things, for creation of a two-house supreme legislative council, greater restrictions on divorces, a ban on abortions and premiums for big families.

Promulgation of the new constitution was expected to be set for January or February, to give the Soviet republicans time to hold elections to the supreme council, or parliament, which is to succeed the Congress of Soviets. The Congress of Soviets has been, the supreme authority of the country.

M. Ilyinsky, secretary of the Moscow Young Communist organization, told the Congress "our youth are always ready to defend our country."

He listed the number of youths—

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Press Backs Church Critic Of King's Life

Own Censorship Lifted for Pointed Comment on Simpson Case.

Bishop Warns Edward to Heed God's Grace, Emulate His Father.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 1.—The British press lifted tonight its self-imposed censorship on the friendship of King Edward with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson to indorse a church bishop's pointed reference to the monarch's private life.

Prominent provincial newspapers followed with editorial comment the Bishop of Bradford's declaration the King needs God's grace and "some of us wish he gave more positive signs" he knows this need.

The Yorkshire Post, implying criticism of the monarch almost unprecedented in modern times, said the bishop, Dr. A. W. F. Blunt, "must have had good reason for so pointed a remark."

Father's Example Urged.

Declaring the nation's hope that Edward would follow in the footsteps of his father, "the well beloved" King George, the Post expressed "deep disappointment if, instead of this continuity of example, there should develop dispute between the King and his ministers, such as must almost inevitably raise a constitutional issue of the gravest character."

Joining what appeared to be a concerted movement toward open criticism of the King's association with Mrs. Simpson, American-born divorcee, the Yorkshire Observer said:

"The Bishop was right in his assertion and the issues now raised extend far beyond definition of coronation formalities. They directly concern the public and the private lives of not only the King, but of all British subjects, whether or not they may be communicants in the church."

Journal Concurs.

Said the Nottingham Journal:

"Never since the days of the unpopudarity of the Great Queen (Victoria) herself has anybody spoken so seriously in public to a British sovereign. Its imperial aspect is a problem which now outweighs all others."

Mrs. Simpson departed London and went into seclusion in an undisclosed retreat, friends said tonight, because she believed people were misinterpreting her actions.

Presumably referring to reports of Edward's close friendship with Mrs. Simpson, now waiting for her divorce from Ernest Simpson to become final, the Yorkshire Post continued:

"Most people by this time are aware a great deal of rumor regarding the King has been published in the more sensational American newspapers.

"But certain statements which have appeared in reputable United States journals, even, we believe, in some Dominion newspapers, cannot be treated with quite so much indifference.

Pacts Admitted.

"They are too circumstantial and have plainly a foundatoin in fact. For this reason an increasing number of responsible persons is led to fear lest the King may not yet have perceived how complete in our day must be self-dedication of which Dr. Blunt spoke, if the coronation to bring a blessing to all peoples of the empire is not on the contrary to prove a stumbling block.

"When King Edward succeeded King George (the well beloved), the nation acclaimed him with glad conviction he would indeed, as he himself promised, follow in his father's footsteps. * * *

"There is no man or woman of any rank of life who has not some conception of the very high demands which are made of a king or emperor, demands which many men might well shun.

"But the demands carry with them today the greatest opportunity, perhaps, that could be given

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Insull Faces Suit By Grecian Beauty For Claimed Gems

By the United Press.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Counsel for a plump Grecian beauty who professes to have a mysterious claim on some diamond shirt studs once in possession of Samuel Insull, sr., announced tonight that settlement conferences had failed and suit would be filed against the boomtime utilities czar.

"Negotiations are off," said Peter T. Kourides of New York, counsel for Mme. Helen Coyimzoglu, 35-year-old wife of a wealthy Persian date merchant, after conferring with Insull's lawyer.

Mme. Coyimzoglu, who gave the white-haired Insull sanctuary in her Athens home while he was seeking to avoid prosecution in the United States, demanded return of the shirt studs and a gold watch.

Previously, counsel for Insull had indicated that his client was embarrassed because he had given the shirt studs to someone else and could not very well ask for their return.

The studs were given Insull, Mme. Coyimzoglu said, while he was seeking refuge from prosecution in Athens, from which he fled to Turkey disguised as a woman.

While awaiting a settlement conference Kourides released a barrage of statements, none of which quite cleared up the problem of whose shirt studs they were originally.

Nuptial Curb Put on Envoys By Roosevelt

Diplomats Must Gain Official Permission to Marry Aliens.

Study Shows 122 Career Officers Have Made Such Unions.

By Sidney Olson.

The State Department last night refused to make a reciprocal trade agreement with Cupid.

Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, publishing an executive order by President Roosevelt of November 17, announced that hereafter all diplomats in the foreign service of this country must secure permission from the Secretary before marrying a person of foreign birth.

Diplomats who marry without permission will be considered insubordinate and "shall be separated from the service," the polite language of the department for "shall be tossed out on their ears."

Persons already married to aliens will not be permitted to take entrance examinations for the service.

Action Long Planned.

The department has been brooding on the situation for some time, officials said, and decided to take action when figures showed that 18 per cent, or 127 persons out of 684 foreign service officers, are married to aliens.

In the lower strata, 202 clerks out of 724 are married to aliens.

Since ten other countries now have rules against the marriage of their diplomats to women of other countries, the department has ample foreign precedent for the action, although the domestic tradition has always heretofore been one of laissez-faire.

The State Department, therefore, will turn a grim face and a cold shoulder hereafter on the plea of any impressionable careerist who has fallen on his nose for a lady of another land, whether senorita, madamoiselle or fraulein.

One newsman summed it thusly when the Secretary's order was read yesterday:

"No more heart throbs for cookie-pushers!"

Seriousness Stressed.

The department is intensely serious in the matter, however. Regretfully Acting Secretary Moore banished romance from all embassies and legations that fly the American flag, using the phrase, "The department has felt loath to take any steps which might be considered drastic * * * "

But the nugget of the order came in the words "In the present condition of world affairs, however, any tendency further to increase the number of marriages of this

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

First Snow Falls Here; Cold Equals 61-Year Record

The first snow of the season began falling on the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

By 3 a. m. the gentle, steady fall had given the city a light carpet of snow.

While predicting that temperatures today would rise slowly, the Weather Bureau forecast the snowfall would be general throughout most of the day. There was a possibility, if the mercury moderated sufficiently, that the snow would turn to rain, the forecaster said.

At the time the snow, first observed by residents of Chevy Chase and Northwest Washington, began to fall the temperature had reached 29 degrees. Before sunrise it was expected to sink to 24. Yesterday's low was 14, at 7 a. m., equaling the all-time December 1 record, set here in 1875. High mark yesterday was 31 degrees, at 3 p. m.

The frigid conditions were part of a cold wave that yesterday spread over the Eastern States, plummeting the mercury as low as 28 below in northern New York, and threatening to tie up numerous craft on ice-locked State barge canal.

In New York City Alderman Charles Keegan last night considered asking for National Guard trucks to evacuate an estimated 6,000 families who were left stranded without heat in an area condemned for a bridge approach.

Two Americas United, 'War-Crazed' Nations Warned by Roosevelt

Radiophoto: President in Buenos Aires

Copyright by the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt acknowledges cheers of the populace as he rode to the American Embassy with President Agustin P. Justo, of Argentina.

He Declares New World Prepared for Peace or Invasion.

Executive Cheered For Five Minutes

3-Part Program Urged for Freer Trade in Hemisphere.

Text of the President's address—Page 12.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the historic moment of a hemisphere bent on peace, portrayed the Americas tonight as "shoulder to shoulder" against aggression and pledged forever against a war of conquest—stern warning to an old world "where catastrophe impends."

His words gave the vivid breath of life to a solemn congress of 21 American republics as he told them of "others, who, driven by war madness or land hunger," might strike "against us."

President Augustin P. Justo, of Argentina, urging improvement of relations between American countries and Europe, proposed that the conference try to co-ordinate American peace machinery with the League of Nations.

Standing in the stately Hall of Deputies of Argentina's Congressional Palace, Mr. Roosevelt formally opened the Inter-American Peace Congress, which he fathered, in a dramatic climax to two days of unending color.

Hard off the palm-fringed Plaza del Congreso, the United States President, hailed in the passionate tempo of Latin fervor as American democracy's savior, met with the peace-seeking delegates of the continent in a setting of luxuriant, summertime splendor.

3-Fold Program.

The congress heard President Roosevelt outline this three-fold program:

1. Strengthening and unifying the processes of constitutional, Democratic Governm it in the Western Hemisphere and making clear to "war mad" nations that the two Americas stand ready to consult together in the event of aggression from abroad.

2. Steps to prevent creation of conditions that give rise to war, including establishment of the highest possible standard of living and political, religious and educational freedom.

3. A more free exchange of goods among American nations, removing what Mr. Roosevelt termed "suicidal" trade barriers that lower living standards and obliterate democratic ideals.

The wave of popular enthusiasm for the President's goodwill mission, which followed his trip down the South American coast, reached its climax as he reached the Congressional Palace.

A crowd which packed the Plaza del Congreso—a huge square five blocks long and three wide, directly in front of the Congress building—cheered madly as the visiting President reached the Plaza in an automobile with President Agustin P. Justo, of Argentina.

Cheered Five Minutes.

Yesterday's popular reception of Mr. Roosevelt on his arrival was described as the greatest in Argentine history, and today's demonstration was almost as great.

As the two Presidents entered the chamber by a side door—Mr. Roosevelt in a cutaway coat and Justo in the white uniform of a general, with a blue and white sash across his chest—the delegates who filled the hall burst into ten minutes of cheering and applause.

President Roosevelt took the place of honor in the center of the platform in the flag-draped room, with Justo at his left and Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas at his right.

With Lamas presiding, Justo, in the opening address, praised President Roosevelt's peace ideals and expressed the opinion the conference would bring beneficial results for all new world nations, yet preserving friendly ties with Europe.

The round of applause which swept the chamber as the Argentine President stopped speaking rose to a crescendo and lasted for five minutes as the United States Executive rose to speak.

"We stand shoulder to shoulder," he said, "in our final determination that others who, driven by war madness or land hunger might seek to commit an act of aggression against us, will find this hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

People living in democracies and

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

France 'Hints' Paying Slashed U. S. War Debt

Considers Possibility of Wiping Out Obligation at Eighth of Total.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 1.—France considered tonight the possibility of wiping out her war debt to the United States by paying roughly one-eighth of what she owes.

Legislators, who must ratify any agreement the government of Premier Leon Blum may make, discussed 12,000,000,000 francs as a tentative figure which they thought France could pay and which they hoped the United States would accept.

This figure, approximately $536,000,000, compares with the total French indebtedness, with interest, as of November 15, of $4,061,234,000.

France first defaulted when she refused to pay the installment due December 15, 1932. Blum, then a deputy, voted for the default, which wrecked the cabinet of Edouard Herriot.

Both at the office of Premier Blum and the American Embassy, it was denied the 12,000,000,000,-franc figure was mentioned in a conference yesterday between United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister.

Deputies said they believed this amount would not be given in a lump sum cash payment, but would be divided into equal annual installments extending over a period of perhaps 20 or 25 years with no additional interest computed during the period.

Hopeful of Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

Diplomatic feelers by the French government looking toward a possible settlement of its war debt to the United States raised hope yesterday that this long-standing

Continued on Page 3 Column 2.

Gus Gennerich Dies on Voyage With President

Personal Bodyguard Falls Dead in Dance Hall in Buenos Aires.

The President's shadow died yesterday morning in a Buenos Aires restaurant.

For Gus—August Adolph Gennerich, 55, the President's personal bodyguard, who fell to the dance floor with a fatal attack of heart disease in the Tabaris Cafe, was as close to the President as his shadow.

Gus rubbed the President's muscles when he was tired.

He "ribbed" the "Boss" as he always called Mr. Roosevelt, unmercifully when they were alone; he held the President's arm whenever he walked forth, except on occassions of state; he was with the President nearly every walking moment since he was inaugurated.

In automobiles, when the President sat in the rear seat, surrounded by notables and other secret service men, Gus sat in the right front seat next the chauffeur, holding the door slightly open with his left hand, his right hand in his pocket.

At banquets, on speaking platforms, at press conferences, at ceremonies of every kind, the burly, broad-chested Gennerich was a foot to the rear of "The Boss."

He never listened to the speeches. He just watched the crowds.

Gus only had two outside interests—joining and horse races. He liked to join clubs of all kinds. He couldn't attend the meetings but he had a wallet that was an inch thick with membership cards. He was also prevented from seeing horse races because of his job, but he would rush into the White House press room at intervals to ask what had happened to Sun Tan in the fifth at Bowie.

The President, told of Gennerich's death, canceled lans for a motor tour of Buenos Aires, but will go

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

3½-Day Vacation For Yule Granted U.S., D.C. Workers

A three-and-a-half day Christmas holiday was assured hundreds of Government employes in Washington and in the field yesterday when a Presidential order directing all Federal agencies to close at 1 p. m. Thursday, December 24 and remain closed until Monday, December 28, was released at the White House.

The same order granted Government workers a two-day New Year's holiday. Thousands of Government workers will take advantage of the holiday to celebrate Christmas with their families in the States.

Congress at the last session designated December 26 as a legal holiday in the District, thereby providing for the closing of the Government offices on that day. President Roosevelt used his executive authority to grant the employes an extra half day to complete their Christmas shopping by ordering the departments to close at 1 p. m., December 24.

Post's Fund Seeks Toys, Gifts For Poor Children of District

The Washington Post's Toy and Doll Fund, which has spelled "Santa Claus" to so many boys and girls of Washington in years gone by, starts today.

Joseph Jones (that's not his real name) is only 4 years old. And he is still a baby in every way but one. Last year, he still believed in Santa Claus. This year, he has been told that the kindly old gentleman won't visit his home.

Joseph's mother tried to tell him yesterday that Christmas was going to be a little different for them this year. And it was a pretty difficult thing for a mother to have to tell a 4-year-old son.

But there was nothing else to do. Things have not been going so well for the Jones family. Mrs. Jones gets a little part-time work; Mr. Jones has just lost another job. What money they get all goes into the purchase of the bare necessities.

So Joseph has learned that Santa Claus won't find time this Christmas Eve to leave something for him. Other youngsters may get new toys. Joseph's playmates are talking about the gifts they are going to get, already. But for him, Christmas now means just another cold, winter day.

There are a good many other Josephs (and sisters of Josephs, too) living in Washington. Some of them, probably most of them, haven't learned yet how hard it is going to be for St. Nick to locate their stockings on Christmas Eve. And all of them face a giftless, joyless Christmas, this year, unless generous Washington residents volunteer, as they have in the past, to see that Santa Claus does not neglect a single Washington home on the night of December 24.

The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund gives every Washing-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Board Favors Tidal Basin Site for Building Jefferson Memorial, Bigger Than Lincoln's

Thomas Jefferson, champion of religious worship, founder of the University of Virginia and third President of the United States, is to be honored with a monument in Washington that may outrank Lincoln Memorial in size and probably will be located south of Washington Monument along the Tidal Basin.

This was learned yesterday following a meeting, in closed session, of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission which was created by the Seventy-fourth Congress and authorized to spend $3,000,000 on the project.

"A majority of us here today," said Representative John J. Boylan, of New York, commission chairman, "favored the Tidal Basin site. Final action won't be taken, however, before our next meeting the middle of next month."

Boylan, who introduced the resolutions setting up the commission, disclosed that two designs were considered yesterday and the choice probably will be made from them. They are by John Russell Pope, New York architect, whose works include the Archives, Pharmaceutical, Scottish Rite and other Washington buildings.

One plan provides for a circular-shaped structure, the other for a cross-shaped one. Dimensions are roughly the same, 100 feet tall by 165 feet in width or diameter. The central feature of each building would be a heroic-sized statue of Jefferson.

Lincoln Memorial is only 80 feet in height. Its superstructure is 132 feet by 201 feet.

Boylan declared the favored site, which would make the Jefferson memorial a point in a Washington-Jefferson-Lincoln triangle, is available for the purpose. It is in West Potomac Park and under jurisdiction of the Interior Department, through the office of National Capital Parks.

The tens of thousands of visitors who come to Washington in early spring to see the Japanese cherry blossoms would pass by the monument of marble honoring the third President.

Heretofore the West Potomac Park site, while known to be under consideration, did not figure prominently in speculation on the commission's choice. The Mall, south of the Archives Building, was thought to be the leading candidate.

Other location possibilities were in Lincoln and Anacostia parks. Neither of these, however, would attract the number of visitors that would go to the north rim of the Tidal Basin or the proposed site in the Mall.

The last Congress authorized the expenditure of $3,000,000—identical cost of Lincoln Memorial—for a monument to Jefferson, but made no appropriation. Representative Boylan said yesterday that a request for funds

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Senate to Seek Campaign Data On Gift Funds

Contributors of More Than $500 Will Be Asked Complete Details.

Seeking a basis for possible future regulation of political campaign spending, the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday decided to ask "detailed information" from all persons who contributed $500 or more to any political organization.

Several Cabinet officials and Democratic office holders, as well as prominent Republicans, were scheduled to receive the questionnaires, following disclosures that campaign spending totaled more than $13,000,000.

Meanwhile, the committee's first report since the election showed campaign contributions of more than $144,000 by three members of the Du Pont family. Henry B. du Pont contributed $25,000, including sums to the American Liberty League and Republican committees; Irenee du Pont contributed $116,230, not itemized; and Pierre S. du Pont gave $3,200 to Republican National and State committees.

Morgan Gave $50,000.

J. P. Morgan, the report showed, advanced $50,000 to ten Republican organizations, and two members of the Mellon family, Andrew W. Mellon and Richard K. Mellon, gave $40,000 to various organizations.

A $6,500 Democratic contribution by Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, wife of the recently appointed Ambassador to Russia, was disclosed. Her husband's contributions had not been compiled. He will receive one of the committee's questionnaires.

It was learned yesterday that Senator Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, chairman of the committee investigating campaign expenditures, recently received a letter from Postmaster General James A. Farley, congratulating him for his part in the last campaign.

New Law Probable.

Decision to question all parties who contributed more than $500 to any political organization, was said to presage probable recommendations for legislation affecting campaign expenditures.

It was said that at least three members of the Cabinet—Attorney General Homer Cummings and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of War Harry Woodring, and probably others, would receive requests for information.

Questionaires will go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, of New York; Davies, and Mrs. James R. H. Cromwell, of New York, described as "large Democratic contributors."

Other Democrats who will receive questionnaires include James W. Gerard, James Roosevelt, William C. Bullitt, Curtis Bok, Nathan Straus, Arthur Mullin, Edward A. Filene, Grover A. Whalen, Harold F. McCormick, John Cudahy, Cornelius V. Whitney, Jacob Ruppert, O. Max Gardner and Walter A. Jones.

Post Toy Fund For Children To Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

tonian an opportunity to bring gladness into the hearts of unfortunate youngsters. These thousands of under-privileged children deserve a happy Christmas and your dollars and quarters and dimes and nickels and pennies, your gifts of new toys and old toys, can change a heartless Christmas day for them into a day of good-feeling and of universal kindness.

Toys, Money Accepted.

Toys, old and new (the old ones will be repainted and reconditioned before they are distributed), may be left at room 101 at The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest.

Contributions, and no sum is too small, may be mailed to the fund, addressed to The Washington Post, or left at the counter on the first floor of The Post Building.

Every toy will be distributed to some poor and deserving youngster. Every penny received will be spent to make the Christmas of some unfortunate boy or girl a happier one.

As always, Santa Claus, this, year, is going to have trouble making his rounds. But Post readers, by a moment's thought and a small gift, can make it certain that he will visit not only the homes of the wealthy but, also, every other home in the District.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Co., of the City of Washington, for the election of trustees, will be held at the office of the company, No. 1343 F st. nw., National Union Building, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary

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Politics and People

Proposals to Change United States Constitution Run Into Thousands, But Few Are Adopted, Col. Halsey Discloses.

By Franklyn Waltman

PROPOSALS for amending the Constitution for this or that purpose have become a daily topic of the news. Yet it is surprising that in the last ten years 479 joint resolutions have been introduced in Congress for changing the organic law of the land, bringing to a total of approximately 3,759 the proposals for constitutional amendments submitted to Congress in the history of the Republic.

WALTMAN.

Enumeration of such proposals during the last decade is contained in a pamphlet just published by the Government Printing Office and compiled under the direction of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate. Although this document is nothing more than a tabular enumeration of such proposals, with a brief description of what happened to them, it is not dull reading.

It is a barometer of the trends of public discussion during the ten-year period. Future historians will be able to take this single document and with a great degree of accuracy ascertain what political issues were agitating the American people during the ten-year period from 1926 to 1936.

* * *

In the beginning of the decade covered by the Halsey tabulation the country and its people were at peace. Midway through the Coolidge regime not a dark cloud was in the sky. The Nation was prosperous and everyone was getting rich, or hoping to get rich. National prohibition really was the only serious grouch the country had.

So we find at the beginning that Capitol Hill was giving thought to constitutional amendments that would grant national representation to the voteless District of Columbia, end the lame duck sessions of Congress, provide for uniform marriage and divorce laws, limit the President's term to six years or eight years, and, of course, repeal the eighteenth amendment.

But in those early years of the decade the proposals for getting rid of national prohibition were flank attacks, rather than frontal assults. There were proposals for 3 per cent beer and referendums on the question. It was not until several years later that the flow of proposals for outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment started in earnest.

If the number of constitutional amendments proposed in Congress is an accurate index of national sentiment, then prohibition by and far was the hottest issue of the 1926-36 decade. Out of the 479 proposals for constitutional amendment submitted to Congress 135 dealt with the eighteenth amendment or some aspect of the liquor traffic—and two more subsequently introduced would repeal the twenty-first amendment, which ended national prohibition.

* * *

Proposals for constitutional amendments to permit the Federal Government to tax income from State and municipal securities, as well as its own, totaled 58 during the decade, the second largest number. Only a few of these were introduced prior to the depression, however. The desire to tax present tax-exempt securities was given impetus by the depression, the decline in Federal revenues and the continuing unbalanced budgets of the Federal Government.

Third in the list of popular subjects for constitutional amendments was war, revolving around a desire either to keep out of war or to be prepared for it by conscription of property once hostilities commenced. Fourteen proposals called for a national referendum before this country could declare war; 17 authorized the conscription of persons and property for war; 6 would make war unconstitutional by forbidding it; 10 would have authorized Congress to prevent war profiteering or take steps for price-fixing. Altogether 54 proposed constitutional amendments dealt with the powers of Congress in connection with war.

A total of 42 proposed constitutional amendments were submitted to Congress changing the date of its convening before the latter adopted the Norris lame duck amendment, subsequently ratified by the Nation. There were 34 proposed amendments changing the method of amending the Constitution. There have been 11 proposals for giving the vote to Washington; 14 excluding aliens from the enumeration for Congressional representation or otherwise affecting the status of aliens; 9 changing the Presidential term and 8 providing equal rights for men and women.

* * *

The depression brought its own flock of proposals for changing the Constitution. There have been 20 proposals which would authorize Congress to deal with working hours and wages; 7 which would have given Congress authority over agricultural production, and 9 limiting the authority of the Supreme Court and lower tribunals to declare Congressional acts unconstitutional or otherwise modifying their jurisdiction and 2 giving Congress virtually carte blanche authority to provide for the general welfare of the Nation.

Most of these proposals are of recent origin, being introduced in numbers after the Supreme Court invalidation of NRA and AAA. Undoubtedly the next session of Congress will bring many more proposals for constitutional amendments to permit greater Federal jurisdiction over working conditions and, perhaps, to curb the Supreme Court.

* * *

Despite the plethora of proposals made for amendment of the Constitution, not only in the last decade—but throughout the country's history—only 21 amendments have been made to the Constitution or one out of each 179 proposals. In the last decade only two amendments were added to the Constitution, slightly better than the average for a decade. But the pressure was greater. Only two amendments in the decade resulted from 479 proposals or one for each 239.

If the number of proposals on a given subject is an index of the prospects of success—as it was in the case of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment—then it is reasonably certain that in the near future amendments will be adopted providing for taxation of securities now tax-exempt and doing something about preventing war—or preparing for it.

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Reich Sets Up Laws to Retain Gold in Nation

Continued from Page 1.

boys and girls—who were trained by the Voluntary Society for Preparedness for air and chemical defense as follows: 1,700,000 Voroshiloff sharpshooters (Klementi E. Voroshiloff is commissar of war and navy); 60,000 snipers and sniper instructors; 4,600,000 experienced chemical and aerial defenders; 54,000 horsemen.

During 1936, he asserted, the society prepared 10,000 parachute jumpers, 9,000 airplane pilots and 15,000 glider pilots.

He contrasted Russian youths with those of Germany who, he said, "find beating up Jews and other anti-Semitism easier than jumping with parachutes."

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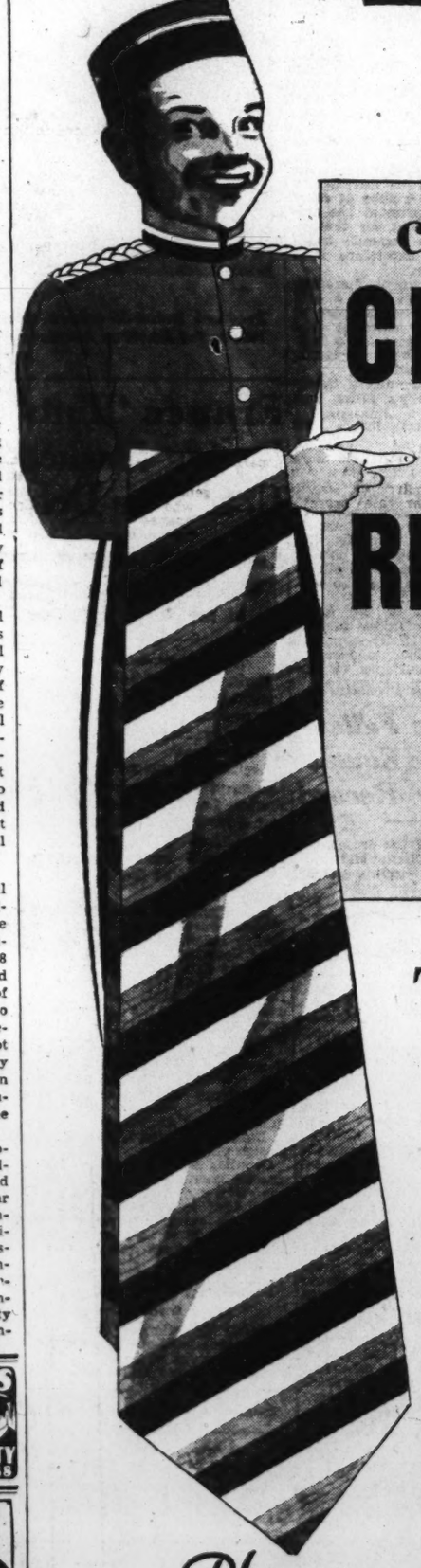

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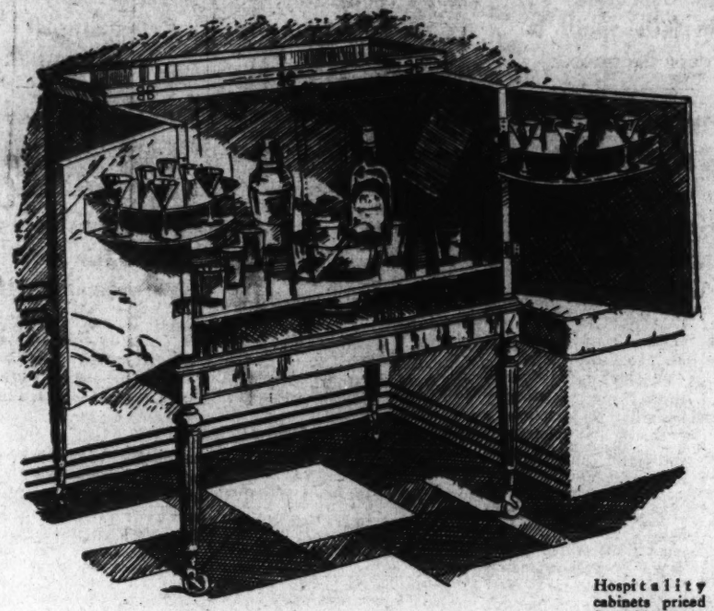

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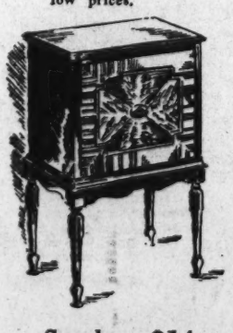
Smoker, $3.25
Combination smoker and cocktail stand—walnut or black finishes—chrome plated. One of many convenient and attractive smokers shown.



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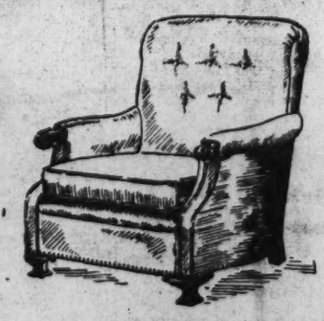

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Ickes Is Injured In Auto Crash; Aide Also Hurt

Secretary's Hand Cut; Car Plunges 15 Feet Down Embankment.

Secretary Harold L. Ickes returned to his desk at the Interior Department early last night with only a superficial hand cut as evidence of an automobile accident a few hours before in which his car plunged down a 15-foot embankment on the Washington-Richmond highway 10 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va.

The Secretary's hand was bandaged and members of his administrative staff said he appeared to be suffering from shock. He was able, however, to attend to several departmental matters and was expected to be at work today, as usual.

Ickes' assistant, E. K. Burlew also was slightly injured as the Secretary's car rolled over in its plunge down the embankment after it swerved to avoid collision with a truck and struck another automobile.

Mrs. Eliza Lavietes, 49, of Brooklyn, N. Y., riding in the other machine with her husband, D. P. Lavietes, was taken to the Alexandria Hospital following the crash suffering from shock and facial abrasions. Her condition was not believed to be serious.

Ickes' chauffeur, who was driving the car, suffered a hip injury.

The Cabinet member and Burlew were en route to Richmond, where Ickes took part in ceremonies dedicating construction of a hospital building of the Medical College of Virginia. Burlew thumbed a ride the balance of the way into Richmond with F. E. Vandeman, of Alexandria.

Ickes had completed his address at the dedication ceremonies before anyone among the hundreds of State and city notables gathered for the event was aware of his injury. After the address, Ickes was taken to Memorial Hospital in Richmond, where the cut on his hand was dressed and where Burlew also received treatment.

Gov. George C. Perry, who appeared on the dedicatory program, said Ickes' concealment of his injured hand was "indicative of the high caliber of the man."

In his mesage to officials of the college, Ickes merely stated he had experienced "automobile trouble." He arrived a half hour late.

Lavietes, who escaped from the accident with a bruised leg, took a room at a hotel in Alexandria while his wife was recovering in the hospital. He said he was traveling at about 35 miles an hour when the Ickes car swerved to pass a soft-drink truck, struck his machine and plunged down the embankment.

Burlew, according to his statement to the Associated Press shortly after the accident, made no mention of the collision with the other car. He said glass in the Government machine smashed, cutting him and the Secretary.

According to Lavietes, he was traveling north behind the soft drink truck when it made a left turn toward a roadside refreshment establishment. He said the Ickes car swerved to the left in order to pass behind the truck, but was unable to make the curve and crashed into the Lavietes' machine.

Lavietes said he expected to find the occupants of the Ickes machine dead. A traveling man, he said, took him and his wife to Alexandria after Ickes had given them one of his cards.

Virginia State police said they lacked details of the accident.

Housing Need Cited.

Richmond, Dec. 1 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes told a distinguished audience in historic Monumental Church here today, the ninety-ninth annual founder's day of the Medical College of Virginia, that public housing is a major contribution to public health.

Secretary Ickes represented the Government at the cornerstone laying of the new clinic building, a part of the Medical College's $1,500,000 building program made possible through Federal aid.

He pointed to the PWA's construction project as an aid to health, but dwelled particularly on the far-reaching effect of the Government's slum clearance and housing programs.

Marriages That Might Have Been Banned Under President's Order

Norman Armour, Minister to Canada, shown with his wife, who was the former Princess Myra Koudacheff of Petrograd. At right, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the Minister to Canada. Mrs. Robbins was formerly Irene De Bruyn, of Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, pictured after her marriage to Capt. Boerge Rhode, of the Royal Life Guards of Denmark. Mrs. Rhode was serving as United States Minister to Denmark when she met her husband. Center photo is Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Brazil, who married Ynes Reyntiens, whose home is Brussels, Belgium.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, who married Eugenie Lillian Ellison, of Wallasey, England, in 1923, and Irving L. Linnell, consul general at Canton, in Kwangtung, China, who married Lillian B. Fisher, of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Canada, in 1914.

Such bachelors in the service as William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France and Robert C. Kelley, chief of the Eastern European division of the service, may come under the order. The late Warren Delano Robbins, former Minister to Canada, who married Irene de Bruyn, of Buenos Aires, might have been affected by the order, it was said.

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French May Pay Part of Debt

Continued from Page 1.

source of ill will between nations might be removed.

A State Department announcement said French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos had discussed the debt informally with American Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Paris, expressing his government's desire to arrange a settlement but presenting no specific proposals.

Should this preliminary step result in successful negotiations, it would mark the first break in a five-year-long default by 12 nations on more than $12,000,000,000 in war-time obligations.

The French move to reopen war debt negotiations met a sympathetic but cautious reception among some at the Capitol, but there was outspoken opposition by others to cutting the debt.

A warning that European nations might be seeking a debt settlement to "open up the possibility of borrowing more money for future war" was expressed by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Montana.

America's money markets now are closed to most European governments by the Johnson act, forbidding loans to any defaulting country.

Several Senators suggested privately that some nations might be glad to make a small payment on old obligations, thus escaping the Johnson act embargo, in hopes of floating large new loans.

The State Department announced, meanwhile, the receipt of a communication from the government of Finland, the only nation which has met its war debt payments regularly, notifying the United States of its intention to pay the $231,315 installment due December 15.

Reports in Paris parlimentary circles that France intended to offer $536,000,000, or approximately one-eighth of its total debt, in full payment of the obligation, evoked no official comment here.

A note of caution against too early optimism over the outcome of the French overtures was sounded by R. Walton Moore, acting Secretary of State. Emphasizing the tentative nature of the move, he said:

"It cannot be too strongly said that the conversations (between Bullitt and Delbos) were marked by nothing watever in the way of definite proposals or opinions or even of specifications."

He said the initial French approach embraced only a "casual" discussion, in which the American ambassador let it be known that he was not in a position to discuss the debts officially unless his Government authorized him to do so.

Indications last night were that the preliminary French steps had not reached a stage where this Government felt called upon to dispatch such authorization.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, predicted yesterday that Congress would give "sympathetic" consideration to French proposals for a settlement "if we have some assurance that the new agreement actually will be carried out." But without such assurance, he said, he saw "little reason for a further debt reduction."

"At home we have scaled down debts to meet the ability of the debtor to pay, and there is no reason why the same principle should not hold in international relations," Clark added.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat) Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently predicted an early settlement of the war debt problem, hinting that the United States might agree to generous terms.

Senator Nye (Republican) North Dakota, chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee contended that a further cut in foreign obligations would be "particularly unwelcome to the American people" at a time when Europe is spending huge sums on armaments.

Strike Truce Signed.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 1 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers Union approved today terms of a truce which would permit J. I. Case Co. office and maintenance workers to return to their jobs pending settlement of labor trouble which has kept the plants closed five weeks.

Press Supports Bishop Critical Of King Edward

Continued from Page 1.

any one man. The King by manifesting his own grave sense of responsibility can do more than any other man to ensure that his subjects likewise will be of one mind to walk warily in very dangerous days."

The Bishop of Bradford, who inspired the editorial comment, was the first English bishop to refer to Edward's private life, although high church dignitaries have been represented as opposed to the King's friendship with Mrs. Simpson.

Addressing the Bradford diocesan conference, the 57-year-old bishop said of the King:

"His personal views and opinion are his own, and he has the right of all of us to be the keeper of his private conscience.

"But in his public capacity at his coronation, he stands for the English peoples' idea of kingship.

"It has for long centuries been, and I hope still is, an essential part of that idea that the King needs the grace of God for his office.

"Whatever it may mean to the individual who is crowned, to the people as a whole it means their dedication of the English monarchy to the care of God."

The Bishop went on to say:

'It would be improper for me to say anything except to commend him to God's grace, which he will so abundantly need, as we all need it (for the King is a man like ourselves), if he is to do his duty faithfully."

Envoys' Marriage Curbed

Continued from Page 1.

character must be regarded with concern."

Unofficially, the State Department spokesmen cited such cases as an American diplomat in Paris who married a French woman, was shifted to Germany and was unable there to work efficiently because his wife hated the Germans and was outspoken about her dislike.

Numerous such cases are known. Many of their marriages have prevented promotion in the service for the officers, as the alliance would "operate unfavorably" in the new assignment.

Those marriages already contracted are not involved in the order. Political appointees, who head most of the embassies and legations are not involved.

State Department officials, declining to make public the names of the 127 officers who have contracted foreign marriages, stressed that no particular cases were in mind, but that general policy had dictated the act.

The cases of our Ambassador to Brazil, Hugh S. Gubson, who married Ynes Reyntiens, of Brussels, Belgium, in 1922; of Norman Armour Minister to Canada, who married Princess Myra Koudacheff, of Petrograd, in 1919; of Ruth Bryan Owen, until recently Minister to Denmark, who marrier Capt. Boerge Rohde, of that country, last summer, had all been mentioned in this connection.

Others include:

Maxwell K. Moorhead, consul general at Istanbul, Turkey, married Muriel Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1906; Thomas DeWitt Bowman, consul general of Mexico City, who married Lillian Parker Bowman, of Nova Scotia, in 1916; Leland B. Morris, consul general of Alexandria, Egypt, who married Marie Aimee de Zaba, of Smyrna, Turkey, in 1917; Arthur Bliss Lane, Minister to Esthonia, who married Cornelia Thayer Baldwin, of Florence, Italy, in 1918; George A. Bucklin, consul general at Wellington, New Zealand, who married Emeline Wood Porter, of Peterboro, Ontario, in 1904.

Pierre de Lagarde Boal, counselor of the embassy in Mexico City, who married Mlle. Jeanne de Menthon, of Paris, in 1919; Ely E. Palmer, consul general of the Canadian embassy, who married Miss Eno Ham, of Napanee, Ontario, in 1913; Hugh H. Watson, consul general of

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Rayburn Gains Garner's Favor As House Chief

Vice President Declares for Fellow Texan Against O'Connor.

By Robert C. Albright.

In a statement that carried a plain intimation of Administration support for the candidacy of Representative Sam Rayburn for the prized House floor leadership, Vice President John Nance Garner yesterday threw his outspoken support behind the fellow Texan who engineered his rise to the Vice Presidency.

The unexpected vigor of Garner's declaration brought consternation in the rival camp of Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, which responded with charges of unjustified interference in House affairs.

But the Vice President's statement had had its effect. It was the first definite "break" in the bitterly contested leadership fight. Rayburn forces looked to tomorrow night's caucus of the Pennsylvania Democratic delegation to provide the seque'.

Garner, who cut short his peaceful sojourn in Uvalde weeks ahead of schedule, did so at the President's specific suggestion that he return to the Washington scene. But Garner's announcement for Rayburn was his own doing, although it carried a clear inference of White House acquiescence.

What other business the hale, silver-haired "acting" President had in Washington, he would not divulge.

"I am here," he said, "and you can draw your own conclusions."

That he had other business here was apparent when he conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., shortly after returning to his office.

Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a Texas neighbor, who is seeking extension of RFC lending functions, was one of his first callers. He also is expected to confer with Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, on possible tax revision, when Harrison returns to Washington.

Garner's only on-the-record statement on the leadership tilt was:

"I'm for Rayburn 200 per cent. I think he's the best equipped man to fill the job in the next two years."

Representative O'Connor, who thinks he has 200 votes he can count on, professed "no surprise" at the statement. But Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, one of O'Connor's managers, retorted that "the dignity of the House and its right to organize itself, cannot be trampled on even by such a distinguished man as the Vice President."

The Oklahoma Democrat said Garner's statement "will be resented by every member of the House" and will react in O'Connor's favor.

Representative John D. Dingell, of Michigan, another O'Connor supporter, said Garner's anouncement was "a gratuitous intrusion into the affairs of another body of Congress" by the Vice President, who, he said, has a "big enough job on his hands without interfering with the organization of the House, with which he has no connection whatsoever."

Garner, whose friends insist he never personally sought either the Presidency or the Vice Presidency, and was happiest while Speaker, smilingly received news of the counter-attack, and reiterated his "guess" that Rayburn will win, and his intention to aid him. Rayburn was one of the first to greet him when he arrived in Washington, and the last to call at his office yesterday.

Vice President Back on the Job

Harris & Ewing.

Vice President Garner and secretary-wife returned to his office yesterday, five weeks ahead of the scheduled opening of Congress.

Mrs. Thompson Is Dead at 68; Society Leader

Mrs. Wena de Bruler Thompson, 68, a Washington resident for nearly half a century and long active in social circles here, died yesterday after a long illness in a private nursing home at 2005 Kalorama road northwest.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Rockport, Ind., the daughter of Judge Curran A. and Ella Drehr de Bruler. She was reared in Evansville, Ind., where she married Ross Thompson in 1889. They came to Washington immediately after the wedding and made their home with her father-in-law, John W. Thompson, who for many years was president of the National Metropolitan Bank. Her husband died in 1923. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Church of the Covenant, a trustee of Homeopathic Hospital and one-time president of its woman's board.

A greatniece of Edward Tiffin, first Governor of Ohio and Secretary of the Interior during the Madison Administration, Mrs. Thompson was introduced into Capital diplomatic society and social groups by her father-in-law, who was chairman of President Benjamin Harrison's inaugural committee. She was a close friend of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State under Presidnet Wilson.

She is survived by three sons, John W., Ross D. and Donald Thompson, and a brother, G. Riley de Bruler, all of this city.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the home of her son, John, at 2601 Thirty-first street northwest. Dr. Albert J. MacGartney, of the Church of the Covenant, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Tidal Basin Site For Jefferson's Memorial Seen

Continued from Page 1.

will be made soon after Congress convenes in January.

"Approval of this site south of the White House and Washington Monument," said Boylan, "would be in full harmony with the city plan and be in conformity with the ideas of Maj. L'Enfant, who laid out the Capital."

He said the commission is working closely and cordially with the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Members of the Jefferson memorial group present at yesterday's meeting, which was held in the old House Office Building were:

Senator Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut; Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, which purchased and maintains the Jefferson manse, Monticello; Dr. Fiske Kimball, Philadelphia architect; Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington attorney and secretary to former President Woodrow Wilson, and Boylan.

The monument will be the first in the Nation's Capital memorializing the great Virginian.

Federal Deficit Of 2½ Billions Seen for Year

Treasury Operations Also Point to New Peak in Government Debt.

By the Associated Press.

Despite Administration talk of balancing next year's Federal budget, the Treasury's financial operations pointed yesterday toward a $2,500,000,000 deficit and a new high in the public debt this fiscal year.

Speculation over the possibility of balancing next year's budget was based on steadily mounting revenues and hints of curtailed relief expenditures.

The new peak in the public debt this fiscal year was foreshadowed by Secretary Morgenthau's statement that heavy drains on the Treasury from drought relief would necessitate upward revision of borrowing estimates.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, House sub-committees prepared to start secret hearings Monday on the 1937-38 budget.

Suggested appropriations for independent offices and the Treasury and Postoffice Departments will be considered first, with Budget Bureau and departmental representatives outlining next year's needs.

Sees Balance in 1938-39.

Chairman Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, of the Treasury-Postoffice sub-committee, predicted a balance between Federal income and spending would be reached not later than 1938-39. He said he would seek termination of emergency activities which are no longer necessary in next year's budget.

The exact sum of additional borrowing and of the consequent deficit will not be fixed until a survey of relief needs is completed, but Morgenthau indicated approximately $500,000,000 more may be needed.

Further borrowing of this amount would raise present deficit estimates for this year to around $2,500,000,000.

Net borrowing for the year, now estimated at $750,000,000, would rise to around $1,200,000,000 and the public debt on next June would reach $34,600,000,000, or $23,000,000 above the previous record high last June.

U. S. Revenue Increases.

On the bright side of the fiscal picture, officials noted Government revenue totaling $1,630,252,000 between July 1 and November 28, an increase of $175,883,000 over the same period a year ago.

A continuance of this uptrend, Treasury experts said, together with some reduction in emergency expenditures next year, would bring the first balanced budget in seven years and would lay the groundwork for debt retirement.

They said that business improvement has a double-edged effect in helping the Government match outgo and income, because, besides pouring in more tax revenue, it tends to take up the unemployment slack, lightening the relief burden on the Federal Treasury.

Bodyguard of President Dies On Buenos Aires Dance Floor

Faithful Attendant Seized With Heart Disease While on Tour.

Continued from Page 1.

through with his other arranged visits, Associated Press dispatches said yesterday.

The President called the White House by long-distance telephone yesterday to tell Mrs. Roosevelt to notify Gennerich's relatives personally, and to express his sincere grief.

Gus was honestly loved by the White House staff and the newspapermen. He earned respect by his tireless and painstaking care of the President, and affection because of his endless good humor.

Former Policeman.

He was a policeman in New York City in 1927, when a car filled with known Bronx badmen sped past his motorcycle. Gus gave chase and the gunmen opened fire with machine guns. One bullet parted his hair, but he trailed the speeding car, shooting, until it overturned. He rounded up the gang, got the department's medal of honor and the assignment to guard Mr. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, whenever the latter came to the city.

By 1928 Gus was installed at Albany in Mr. Roosevelt's service. When the family moved to the White House, Gus came, too, and was made a member of the Secret Service.

He collected mementoes of all sorts of his trips with the President, but the prizes of this collection were his cowboy suits. To these he had expected to add full Argentine gaucho regalia in Buenos Aires.

Owns Farm in N. Y.

Two years ago Gus bought an abandoned 150-acre farm in Dutchess County near the Roosevelt home. He intended to live there near "The Boss." His only relatives were a nephew and an aunt.

Gus was the "one-man track team" of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York 30 years ago, the tenor of a German choral society, the recipient of a medal from the Belgian Government for his care in guarding the late King Albert when the King visited this country, and many other things, but the one thing he really cherished was the friendship of the President.

"The Boss always pals around with you," he'd say. "He ain't high-hat even when he's wearing one."

After short funeral services today, his body will be returned to this country aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis, the President's cruiser.

GUS GENNERICH.

Train Swept by Fire In Gas Truck Collision

Dublin, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP).—A gasoline truck and a mixed train collided on a crossing today, spraying flaming fuel. Two day coaches and five freight cars were swept by the fire which followed. Passengers and trainmen escaped.

Harry Cusack, of Macon, Ga., the truck driver, was treated at Dublin Hospital for burns and internal injuries.

Makers Confine Sales of Army Gun 'Eyes' to U. S.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Edward Bausch, head of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. of Rochester, N. Y., awarded an engineering medal here tonight, revealed a new commercial policy which interferes with the ease of foreign nations in acquiring "eyes" for their guns.

He announced that his company, which with German firms, is credited with manufacturing 95 per cent of gunsight and other optical equipment of the world's armies, no longer will sell to anyone except the United States forces. The policy is voluntary, he said.

46 'Lay-Down' Pickets Arrested at Mill Gate

Reading, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP).—Forty-six pickets, about half of them women, braved freezing temperatures today and again stretched flat on the pavement at the main entrance of the strike-besieged Berkshire knitting mills.

Police arrested the entire group. Yesterday 55 strikers who started the "lay-down picketing" went to jail for 30 days in default of $19.50 fines. Twelve were women.

Witness Admits He Gave 'Bribe' In Divorce Suit

Kearney Testifies He Paid Couple to Leave D. C. in Nolan Case.

Francis M. Kearney, one-time sales manager of the Connecticut avenue branch of the Nolan Motor Co., yesterday from a witness chair in District Court related his version of how two colored witnesses in the divorce suit of William J. Nolan and his wife, Alice, were given $50 and two automobile tires to leave town.

As a prelude to his testimony, Kearney, who was under indictment with Nolan on a charge of bribery in connection with the disappearance of the two witnesses and who entered a plea of "nolo contendere" which, technically neither is a plea of guilty nor not guilty, said he had been told by Nolan to give the witnesses, Charles Young, colored, and his wife, the funds and the means with which to go to South Carolina.

The Youngs had been summoned to appear as witnesses for Mrs. Nolan in her suit against her husband. After a protracted hearing she was given a limited divorce.

The Youngs, it was shown, were connected with an apartment house on upper Massachusetts avenue, where Nolan is said to have rented an apartment. After they were subpenaed, they disappeared, and after much time had been spent looking for them they reappeared in the District.

Yesterday Kearney said that recently he found that Nolan was preparing his own defense and had neglected to take care of him. He said he and Nolan had agreed to deny everything. This, he said, he changed, when Nolan refused to get Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney, to represent him, because Rover wanted a fee of $3,000.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Ready for Stormy Weather Service

Whether it be rain or snow, drizzle or blizzard that you must breast, the new Shuglovs are style-fashioned to fit. Snug, dry, warm on Winter's worst days. Above is shown—

Gator-Suede Shuglov
Talon-fastened style. Five heel heights $3

Textran Kid Shuglov
(Shown below left), smooth, tailored, dressier, Also Talon-fastened style. High heel $3

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Look for the Gold Clock

BIGGEST TYPEWRITER EVER OFFERED FOR THE MONEY!

Only $34.50 WITH CASE

New REMINGTON HOME TYPEWRITER

Announcing the Remington 3-B . . the biggest typewriter $34.50 ever bought! Big enough, sturdy enough to do an all-around job for every member of the family. You don't have to be a touch operator to make this machine hum . . . yet it's easy to adapt a touch system to it.

Modern streamline design. Simplified Keyboard. Famous Remington Key Control action exactly the same as on higher priced models. Right and left shift keys. Single and double line spacing. Many other valuable features. Attractive black carrying case included FREE. Absolutely the biggest value ever offered for the money . . . come in and type on it yourself!

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Royal Black Velvet Evening Wraps

$25

Have No Peer in Popularity

Long, graceful wraps with high, queenly collars and bountiful sleeves remain in their place of honor at the evening function. They cover every type of gown with subtle splendor and come out the next season to repeat their "story" of success. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Uncle Sam Says: "BUY NOW—MAIL EARLY"

Lalique Glass

Gifts of distinction that through their inimitable artistry compliment the taste of donor and receiver.

A. Scent Bottle with dew drop festoons and circle stopper. A dainty addition to any dressing table. $1.75

B. Salad Bowl and plate in bubble design. 8-inch bowl, 10½-inch plate. Each, $4

C. Rose Bowl in translucent leaf design, gracefully decorative without benefit of flowers. $7.50

D. Milky Vase with cherry motif on a ground of fog blue. $49.50

E. Cigar Box or candy jar of soft opaque brown in leaf pattern. $22.50

GIFTS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

To keep your home gay and festive with "FLOWERS" (artificial)

A charming variety—and two young women, well-versed in the art of arranging them decoratively, are here to assist you. Consult them today.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Uncle Sam Says:
"BUY NOW—MAIL EARLY"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Gifts —of Furniture need no card to express the sender's wishes. Their beauty and long-living usefulness alone bring the season's "best" to the fortunate receiver.

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Governor Winthrop Desk, $59.50

Colonial in every style detail from its serpentine front to the ball and claw-type feet. All exposed parts mahogany. Automatic lid supports.

Boudoir Chair
$14.50

Gaily covered in a bright glazed chintz print with many colored background choices. Button-tufted pillow-back and reversible seat cushion.

Flat-Top Desk
$25

Knee-hole desk, lovely in its simplicity, eight-drawer style, finished in mahogany or walnut veneer and gum.

Card Table Set
$8

Steel card table with ply-wood top covered in washable Fabrikoid; four chairs with padded seats and shaped backs. Table separately, $3. Four chairs, $5.

Occasional Tables
$7.50

A wide and very attractive assortment of beautifully finished tables, including lamp stands, end tables, console, book-trough types, and glass-topped coffee table, two of which are illustrated above.

Pillow-Back Chair
$39.50

Sturdily constructed chair with down-filled attached pillow back. Large assortment of colors. Spring seat.

Grandfather Clocks
$85

Stately Colonial clocks with beautifully designed, richly grained solid mahogany cabinets. Eight-day, weight-wind mechanism, notably accurate. Hour and half-hour striking, toned chime.

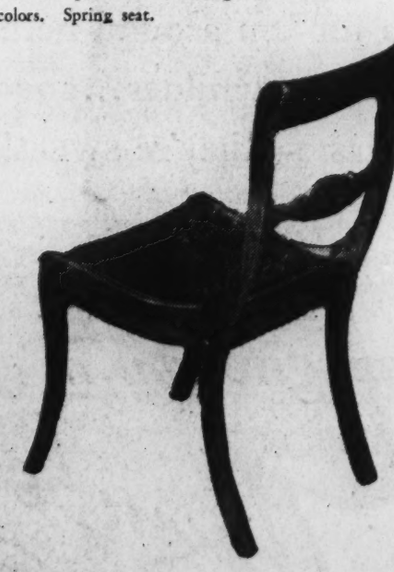
Living Room Chair and Ottoman, $39.50

Beautifully colored figured tapestry upholstery and spring seat. Wide range of colors from which to choose. Mahogany-finished arms.

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Cedar Chest, $19.75

Roomy footed chest in walnut veneer with red cedar lining. Room for many "hopes" and ample space for necessities, too.



Desk Chair, $8

Duncan Phyfe inspired this chair's graceful design in solid Philippine mahogany with padded seat, fabric upholstered.

High Forecasts Press Crusade By President

Friend Asserts Roosevelt Hopes to Bring About News Reforms.

President Roosevelt can be expected to continue his liberal policies, in the opinion of Dr. Stanley High, friend and adviser of the President, expressed in an article appearing in the current issue of Liberty Magazine. High is head of the Good Neighbor League and frequently visits Mr. Roosevelt.

The size of the President's plurality "will be sufficient answer to those who counsel weaseling and a swing to the right again," High says.

Concerning Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward certain elements of the Press, High says:

"For one thing, the President is likely to use the prestige of his office to bring about a change in the methods of certain sections of the daily press. Nothing in the election pleased him more than what he regarded as the overwhelming repudiation by the American public of those newspapers which used their news columns to color and distort the facts of the campaign. He is sure that American journalism as represented by such newspapers has now reached an all-time low, and that it is today perhaps the most serious existing threat to American institutions and American freedom, just as honorable newspapers are our best defense.

Reformation Forecast.

"Of one thing I am sure: in his second Administration he will say what he thinks about newspaper misrepresentation. If constitutional means could be found, I think he would be pleased if steps were taken to bring all newspapers within the area of minimum honesty in which other enterprises and many newspapers are required to operate. Failing that, it is likely that the President will help—unofficially at least—to arouse public sentiment against unfair journalism. It is my guess that before the end of his second term certain types of newspapers will begin to discover that unfairness is bad business."

High expressed the belief that the President will go ahead with policies for the regulation of business monopoly and concentrated economic power, "some of which were incorporated in the NRA." He added that this would be brought about through co-operation and not coercion. He added that the President will not penalize those who spent money to defeat him.

Amendment Possible.

The President, in High's opinion, will not approve legislation limiting the power of the Supreme Court, but he may advocate a constitutional amendment making his liberal program possible should the court continue to rule against him.

A permanent and revised program was predicted. High believes the President will appoint a commission to study the whole problem.

Other predictions were that the budget would be balanced without additional taxes and that, should the immediate situation in Europe become quieter, the President might call an "informal conference" of the chief leaders of Europe and that "he would certainly attend it if necessary."

Grew Discusses Pacts.

Tokyo, Dec. 1 (AP).—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew called upon Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita today for a formal conference on the Japanese-German and Italo-Japanese agreements.

Radiophoto: Fire Destroys London Landmark

Wide World Photo.

Flames envelope London's Crystal Palace, once the architectural pride of the Victorian era. It was reported as the most spectacular blaze in England during recent years. The building covering a large area, was designated by Joseph Paxton and opened in 1854.

J. C. Jenkins Dies After Long Illness

John C. Jenkins, 55, of 3901 Connecticut avenue, secretary-treasurer of the American Electrotype Co., died yesterday at his residence following a lingering illness.

A native of Virginia, Jenkins for more than 25 years was an official of the American Type Founders Co. About 13 years ago he joined the firm with which he was connected at the time of his death. He was a Mason and a former director in the Graphic Arts Association. He belonged to the Washington Board of Trade.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Lola V. Brouner and Miss Ethel Jenkins. Funeral services will be held at the Hines undertaking establishment Friday at 2 p. m., followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Utah Girl to Be Bride Of Prince From India

Salt Lake City, Dec. 1 (AP).—Engagement of a Utah girl to an Indian prince is announced. Prince Kobad Sorabee Kathoke, said to be a wealthy Bombay, India, wine merchant, announced through his secretary he will marry Dorothy Shuman, of Salt Lake City, here early next year.

The secretary, Miss Dixie Rose, said a Latter Day Saints Church wedding ceremony will be performed, at the bride's request. The prince, 27, will retain his native religion, she added. The couple, Miss Rose said, met in Los Angeles in 1934.

B. K. McClosky, 51, Is Dead in Capital

Benjamin Knox McClosky, 51, Washington representative of the brick manufacturing concern which supplied materials for many of the school and Federal buildings in this city, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. McClosky's sister, Mrs. W. J. Capner, 3811 South Dakota avenue northeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. McClosky came to Washington 30 years ago and two years ago purchased the historic 160-acre estate, Abbington Farms, near Millersville, Md. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, and the Washington Board of Trade.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Piano recital by Sergei Rakhmaninov in Constitution Hall Tuesday night. Program: Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach-Liszt), Sonata in E minor, Op. 109 (Beethoven), Polonaise in C minor, Nocturne, Mazurek, Rondo in E flat major (Chopin), Etudes-Tableaux Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 from Opus 33 (Rakhmaninov), Feuerzauber (Wagner-Liszt), Etude in E major (Paganini-Liszt), Magyar Rapzodia No. 12 (Liszt).

From that melancholy sternness which is the outward seeming of Sergei Rakhmaninov there emanated last evening, in some of his eloquent moods, a soft radiance of tender poesy, and in his expansive moments, an effervesence of humor such as one does not always observe at his recitals. There are times when his crisp technique glitters coldly as though his emotions were encased in ice, but on this occasion a vernal warmth banished that frosty scintillance.

In the formalities of the Bach fantasia and fugue he stood rather aloof from interpretative temptation, and displayed his splendid mastery of dynamics in a manner that almost reconciled one to a piano transcription of organ music. The change, when he entered upon the E minor sonata of Beethoven, was remarkable, for he was no longer the mathematical demonstrator, but the spokesman for the greater Beethoven whose utterance was in enigmas. His reading was profound in its thoughtfulness and subtle in its penetration.

The Chopin group was varied in poetic inflections, grim in the ineffable sadness of the C minor polonaise, reflective in the reverie of the nocturne, romantic in the chevaleresque mazurek, and impetuously gay in the rondo. The last piece, which is unaccountably shunned by most pianists, took on, under his hands, a most attractive aspect.

Because Rakhmaninov is usually so chary of playing his own compositions, one welcomed the more heartily the four etudes-tableaux. Obviously programmatic in their intent, they are virutoso pieces with definite pictures outlined in their technical traceries. One imagines a reference to Boecklin's "Morning" in the G minor, so predominantly matutinal in its mood, while the E flat major has the rollicking fun of a Russian fair.

It is curious that the first installment of the etudes-tableaux, six in number, seems to have been written in a single burst of inspiration; they were all composed during August of 1911. The second group of nine, Opus 39, contains one composed in September of 1911, which is a connecting link with the first, for it was recast in September of 1916 and the remainder in rapid succession.

In the concluding section of the program, where Liszt had everything his own way, Rakhmaninov turned to the bravura style in an onslaught that was brilliant in dexterity. Restraint was thrown to the winds, and every device of technique was brought into play.

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Our wines, domestic and imported, Chateau and otherwise, are kept in cork lined, humidity controlled vaults where the temperature cannot vary more than 2° from the perfect norm of 55° F.
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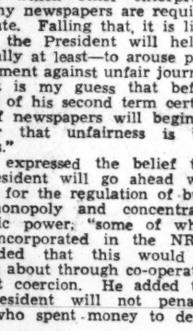

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Can you keep serene and sweet under difficulties? Don't give your children a tired, nagging mother to remember. Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound NOW. It steadies frazzled nerves . . . gives you more pep and energy. Your family will appreciate the results.
"I Was So Cross With My Children"
confesses Mrs. Charles Painter, of 228 N. 4th Street, Reading, Penna. "I always felt tired and nervous. Every afternoon I had to lie down and rest. My mother-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Since I took it I can do all my work and I do not get nervous over the children."
LIQUID and TABLETS
"I am the mother of five children and we are a very happy family. I used to have terrible cramps so that I could hardly get around to do my work. Since taking your Compound I can do more work and I feel far better than most women. My daughter is now taking it, too."
Mrs. H. D. Ames, Colville, Wash.

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit
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Thumbs Up
When I'm for a thing I'm all for it! I like Chesterfields . . . I like 'em a lot . . . we all go for 'em around here.
Chesterfields are milder . . . and when it comes to taste—they're SWELL!
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'Sneezing Girl' Baffles Doctors At Baltimore

Johns Hopkins Experts Hope to Stop Spasms of Margaret Cleer.

Sneezing all the way to Baltimore and still sneezing after she entered Johns Hopkins Hospital there yesterday, Mary Margaret Cleer, the Capital's "sneeze girl," last night was admittedly baffling the doctors at the famous medical center.

None of the specialists at the institution ever had before heard of a case like that of the frail, golden-haired honor student from Fort Myer, Va., who this morning entered upon her fifty-fourth consecutive day of sneezing.

All the instruments, science and lore of one the world's most famous hospitals were marshalled for her aid. Physicians and laboratory men expressed curiosity about her unique case.

Margaret and her mother, Beulah Cleer, accompanied by a nurse, were driven to the hospital in a Washington Post car. Doctors here to the number of 20 had been unable to give the child relief.

Johns-Hopkins scientists immediately set to work upon the odd case in hopes of stopping her ceaseless sneezing, which goes on at five-minute intervals day and night.

Stricken October 9.

The girl, weakened by her siege of sneezing, was able to walk into the hospital on trembling legs. She has been abed in a tiny home on North Courthouse road since October 9, when she was first stricken.

Johns Hopkins was the third hospital she has tried in desperate efforts to halt her spasms. Specialists there were unwilling to say for at least a day or two whether they had any idea at all about how to help.

A psychiatrist set about delving the child's mind at Johns Hopkins. He talked to her for an hour, at the some time questioning the mother, searching for some possible mental clew. Physiologists took numerous blood tests, made fluoroscopes, X-rays, etc., in attempts to locate the source of her trouble. Neurologists set about studying her nervous system.

A gynecologist, who specializes in female disorders, likewise began his analysis. An allergist, specializing in lung troubles caused by dusts, pollens and various peculiar reactions of certain people to certain foods, was called in and will begin a series of tests shortly.

Nevertheless, the "sneeze girl" and her frantic mother were prayerful that somewhere, somehow, the experts would effect a cure. Nothing in medicine as yet recorded can help them, or give them a clew as to where to start.

Margaret's plight brought forth a storm of queries from the press of the Nation for more details on her strange affliction, first told in The Post.

At the same time dozens of people who had been stricken with prolonged sneezing fits themselves, communicated with the newspaper and with the girl's parents, offering advice and pet nostrums of their own. She already had received a half bushel of letters prior to yesterday on the subject.

Father Apprehensive.

The strangest remedy of all was the suggestion that Margaret have herself tattooed. She laughed merrily at this one.

The little "sneeze girl's" spirits picked up appreciably yesterday morning when she was taken in her father's arms and carried from her bed to a waiting automobile.

Happy and at the time apprehensive was her father, Thomas Cleer, $18-a-week gas station attendant. He has been despairing of her ever being cured.

"Now be a good girl, and do everything you're told," he murmured to her as he carried her to the car at the beginning of her journey.

"I want you to get well, and come home strong and happy again."

'Sneeze' Girl at Johns Hopkins

Post Staff Photo.

Mary Margaret Cleer, who has been sneezing for 53 days, pictured yesterday as she was about to enter Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, where physicians will try to cure her. The Washington post aided in obtaining the special treatment for her. Her mother, Mrs. Beulah Cleer (right) and Millicent Koelker, Emergency Hospital nurse, are with her.

he smiled. "Do that for your daddy, will you?"

She sneezed fitfully several times on the 40-mile drive, and had no sooner taken a chair in the hospital examining room and said hello to Dr. John Washington, in charge of the Harriet Lane Dispensary for Children, than she sneezed.

Margaret will be under care of Dr. Edwards Park, head of the dispensary.

Madrid Forces Launch Attack On All Fronts

Sharp Offensive Also Begun on Insurgent Capital at Burgos.

Continued from Page 1.

planes patrolling the skies over Madrid.

Trams were running almost on schedule, newspapers were published and there were long queues in front of the three movie theaters still open.

In front of the morgue other lines of wives and mothers waited for a chance to identify their dead.

Throughout the capital rolled the sounds of the heaviest fighting in the seige.

A contingent of men of letters and scientists left for Valencia under guard of Communist troops, while the evacuation commissar ordered all homeless refugees or persons living in overcrowded apartments to report, so they could be given comfortable shelter.

Madrid embassies were ordered to designate all apartments formerly occupied by foreigners now under the protection of their embassies.

These quarters were to be turned over to militia and refugees.

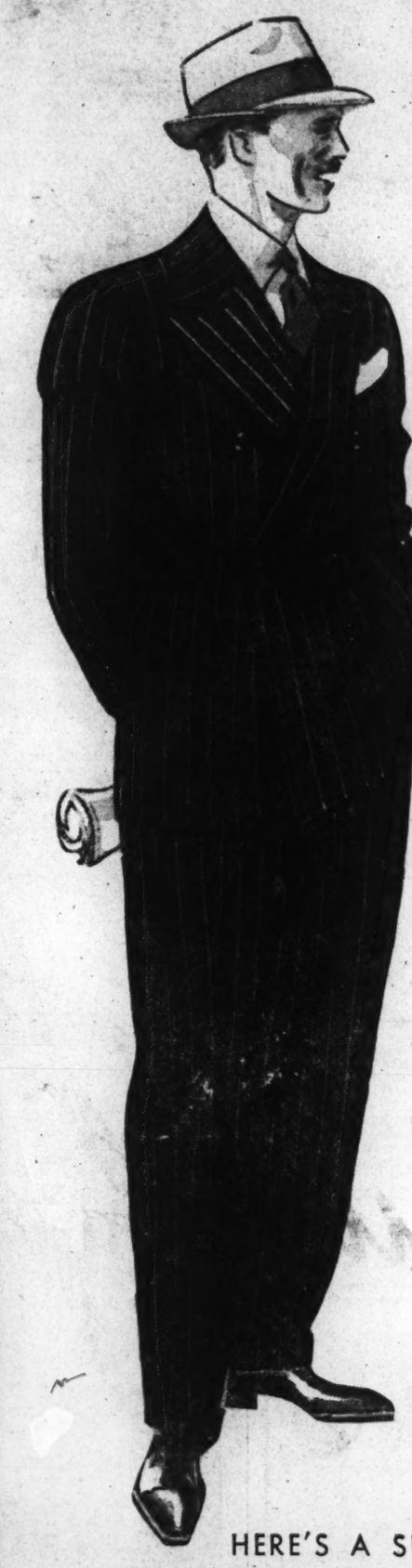
Coaches continued transporting noncombatants to the Levante area, but officials admitted transportation facilities were still "hopelessly inadequate."

Nazi Activities Attacked.

Valencia, Dec. 1 (AP).—A high Spanish government official charged tonight a German cruiser spent the day off Alicante and Cartagena photographing the coast line "obviously for use of bombers which later visited both towns."

The official declared "the government will not tolerate the slightest act of aggression on the part of any foreign power" and added the decision particularly concerned alleged activities by foreign fleets in Spanish waters.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575



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- Before the Lansbrook label is attached, every suit must meet our rigid specifications for tailoring.
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Lansburgh's Men's Clothing Department—Street Floor.

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2161.00 Worth of BETTER DRESSES

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Regardless of Original Price

(2) 13.95 Wool Ensembles, green in size 16, grey in size 12. Reduced to.....7.77
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(3) 10.95 Sheer Wool Dresses, pique collars, pastel blue size 16, kelly green sizes 14 and 18 .....7.77
(3) 10.95 Brown Crepe Dresses with rust lame. Short sleeves. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. Now..7.77
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(3) 16.95 Short Sleeved Printed Taffetas. Sizes 12 and 14. Now.....7.77
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(7) 13.95 Jacquard Crepe Dresses; black in size 20; brown in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20; wine in size 18; green in size 14.....7.77
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(2) 13.95 Ribbed Crepe Dresses, green or black in size 12. Reduced to.....7.77
(2) 13.95 Crepe Tunic Dresses, rust in size 18, green in size 20. Reduced to.....7.77
(1) 13.95 Rust Crepe Dress, size 14, now 7.77
(1) 10.95 Black Ribbed Crepe Dress, size 14, now 7.77
(4) 13.95 Black Braid Trimmed Crepes, sizes 16, 18 and 20. Now.....7.77
(1) 10.95 Black Crepe with green leather, size 16. Now 7.77
(1) 10.95 Black Crepe Dress with jet buttons, size 14. Now 7.77
(2) 10.95 Black Satinback Crepe Dresses, size 14. Reduced to 7.77
(1) 10.95 Black Crepe Dress with blue velvet, size 14. Now.....7.77
(3) 10.95 Black Silk Jersey Dresses with beads, size 14. Now.....7.77
(5) 10.95 Black Crepe Dresses with blue or green, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Now.....7.77
(1) 10.95 Black Moire Taffeta Dress, short sleeves, size 18. Now.....7.77
(1) 12.95 Printed Taffeta, short sleeves, size 14. Reduced to.....7.77
(1) 10.95 Grey Alpaca 2-Piece Dress, size 14, now 7.77
(1) 10.95 Braid Trimmed Black Crepe, size 16, now only 7.77
(2) 10.95 Crepe Ensembles with lame blouses, grey in size 14, black in size 12. Now....7.77
(2) 10.95 Crepes, steel beads. Blue in size 14, black in size 12.....7.77
(2) 10.95 Crepes, novel necklines, black in size 16, blue in size 18.....7.77
(3) 13.95 Dresses, crepe with flame; brown or black in size 16. Now.....7.77

Just 93 Dresses in half-size and women's sizes; originally 10.95 to 19.95. Now 7.77.

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FOR MEN
4-BUCKLE GALOSHES
Cravenette tops, cozily lined. Your trouser cuffs fit perfectly into the tops. All sizes. *Street Floor.* 2.95

FOR WOMEN
2-SNAP ARCTICS
Rubberized jersey linings, glossy finish uppers. Very light weight! 1.45

ZIPPER ARCTICS
Light weight, glossy and trim. Black or brown, sizes 4 to 9. 2.50
Second Floor

FOR CHILDREN
2-SNAP GAYTEES
Engraved rubber uppers, snugly fleece lined:
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Junior Miss, 3½ to 8 .....1.45

YOUTH'S RAINTITE GAITERS
All rubber gaiters, fleece lined, service heels:
Sizes 11 to 2 .....1.95
Sizes 2½ to 6 .....2.45
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Here is service . . . a train to New York every hour on the exact hour (with additional trains at convenient times). And the train you catch will spin off the miles swiftly, smoothly, silently . . . because it is electrified. Only Pennsylvania Railroad offers this all-electric, air-conditioned service—transportation without equal for speed, comfort and convenience.

The CONGRESSIONAL makes the record time of 226 miles in 215 minutes. Lv. Washington 4:00 P. M. Ar. New York 7:35 P. M.

To BOSTON—3 through trains daily. The COLONIAL EXPRESS. The SENATOR. FEDERAL EXPRESS.

And how little it costs—2c a mile in coaches—3c a mile in Pullmans (plus Pullman fare).

Safety first!

N. Y. Man Gets Security Law Account No. 1

'Landonite' Wins Coveted Place Under New Deal Pension Plan.

Coveted No. 1 in the 26,000,000 account numbers created by the Roosevelt-sponsored old-age retirement setup yesterday fell to a Landon supporter.

John David Sweeney, jr., Princeton graduate and employe of a Brooklyn electrical supply company of which his father is president, yesterday learned he had become "No. 1 Man" of the social security system when he was assigned the first account number at Baltimore offices of the Social Security Board. His application was the top one of the first bundle of 1,000 delivered to the tabulating department by Joseph L. Fay, chief of the bureau offices at Baltimore.

Forty-two years hence David, if he lives and works steadily enough, will be eligible to receive a monthly pension check for the rest of his life. He is now 23 and the retirement age is 65.

He lives at New Rochelle, N. Y., with his parents.

Located at the Princeton Club, New York, David told the United Press he couldn't see "why I'm news."

"Well," he was told, "it's just like the fellow whose number was drawn first in the World-War draft. You're famous."

"I hope the same thing doesn't happen to me as happened to him," David replied.

He revealed that he had voted for Gov. Landon for President, but is in favor of social security.

Of his views on New Deal measures he said:

"I'm not in favor of all of them, but you have to remember I'm no political expert."

"You didn't think much of the NRA?"

"Not much."

"What are your chief objections to the New Deal?"

"Well, we're all regimented under it, I guess, but so long as we're going to have the New Deal, we might as well try to get along with it."

Meanwhile, work proceeded on assigning to all of the Nation's qualified workers the account numbers they will bear for life. On the card of each the Social Security Board will keep a record of the wages paid to the worker through the years and this total will determine the amount of the worker's pension when he retires at the age of 65.

Transit Company Aids Santa Claus With Cars

Forty-three extra street cars and 48 buses have been placed in service to take care of the Christmas shopping rush, the Capital Transit Co. yesterday informed the Public Utilities Commission.

The transit company also announced that the 15 buses ordered in September will leave the factory at Kent, Ohio, at the rate of four a day, beginning Thursday, and will be added to the rush hour service where needed. They are all of 40-passenger capacity.

Author Declares America Well Could Copy Foreign Nations' Social Service Programs

Maxine Davis Completes Book Based on Data Gathered Abroad.

America with its "social serviced" relief system and its "floundering" WPA could learn a lot from England and Sweden about solving the unemployment problem.

So thinks Maxine Davis, Washington author, who made a first-hand study of the situation in those two countries the last summer and who recently finished a book that will present the results of her discoveries plus a proposed plan for relief in the United States.

Tentatively entitled, "They Shall Not Want," the book will be published in February; but Miss Davis mentioned some of its high points yesterday in an interview that skimmed a number of subjects before it finally settled down on solutions for unemployment.

Foreign Solutions Quoted.

"In working out a complete, integrated, continuing program for persons out of regular jobs, the United States can learn much from England and Sweden—both of which are democracies having a definite system for coping with unemployment," she said. 'In those countries a difficult problem is being solved by practical methods while we, in America, are still depending on the WPA.

"Of course, no system of unemployment relief is entirely satisfactory; not, at least, in the same sense as a regular job. Unemployment is the pathology of depression. Relief, at its best, is merely an aspirin; it may soothe the pain temporarily, but it won't cure the ailment. In England and Sweden no effort is made to sugar-coat the pill. The treatment aims to do away with the illness entirely."

Employment exchanges and unemployment insurance are the two chief factors in improving the situation in those countries, she further pointed out. "As individuals collect their unemployment insurance, they automatically register for new jobs. The exchanges have a staff of people who keep in constant touch with employers, finding out what type of men and women they want to hire. Last year in England more than 3,000,000 jobs were offered through exchanges. If a man on relief is offered a post but won't work, he gets no further subsistence funds."

Wants WPA to Die.

Turning the spotlight of her attention from Europe back to the United States, Miss Davis said she was confident "we should let WPA die a natural death. As projects are finished, men and women should be taken from WPA rolls and put on direct relief. And we certainly must remove the social service aspect from relief before we can get anywhere at all."

In this connection she mentioned that while conducting her investigation of work relief in America, she concentrated on one locality. There she discovered that each person who applies for help is subjected to "complete social service analysis" that yields much information about background, family, needs and aptitudes, but still does not solve his problem of unemployment. "I have an elaborate case history here that illustrates what I mean," she said, fingering an 80-page document that had caused some investigator countless hours of work. "The man in question was a barber by trade. When he could not find employment, he applied for relief work. A woman, with social service training, was assigned to give a complete report of his case. Months later he was still without regular employment, but had been assigned to some trivial leather-tooling project. This is only one of a number of cases that prove social service work has no place in helping to solve the unemployment problem."

WPA work tends to freeze unemployable people onto the public pay roll, according to Miss Davis. "People who are capable of holding regular jobs, but can not find them, should be given direct relief until they do. Eventually they will be absorbed by industry. If they are spending their time on WPA projects, they probably won't have time to look for other work. Unemployable people, on the other hand, can be public charges as well out of the WPA as in it."

A system providing employment exchanges and unemployment insurance can come near to solving the problem, Miss Davis believes. "This has proved successful in Sweden already, and it has done much to bring down the percentage of jobless persons in England," she said.

Varied Courses Offered.

The system has proved particularly advantageous to the youth of both countries. A young man in England who can not find employment is given vocational training. While still in school, girls and boys are informed as to which trades are overcrowded so they can prepare for other work. Over here, needy youths are allowed $6 a month while they are in school and are given virtually no vocational guidance. If they cannot find employment later on, they are given relief work for small salaries on projects that have little or no value."

Of all countries, Sweden probably has "the squarest deal for its youth," according to Miss Davis. "From birth until they finish public school, boys and girls over there are given the advantage of every protection. Even medical treatment is provided for them."

Sweden's juvenile laws are worthy of being copied throughout the world, she said. "Adoption, support, delinquency and illegitimacy present as few problems in that country as in any part of the world. The stigma of illegitimacy is considerably lightened by a law that insures the child's being well cared for. The father must support the child. If there is any doubt about paternity, all suspects must contribute to support."

MAXINE DAVIS. Photo by Hessler.

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Yard and Office
South Wash., Va., at Va. Highlands
2,240 Lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke: Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.50; 90% Lump, $8.50. Wood, $13 cord.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS—Smokeless; no run, low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $10.65; Stove, $10.40; Nut, $9.50.
PA. HARD COALS
Stove, $13.00; Nut, $13.00; Pea, $11.00; B. W. Size, $8.70.
Lump and Fine Coal barred separately. All coals thoroughly screened and guaranteed.
Dial Nat. 5885 or Jackson 3000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

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74° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
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WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. D-245

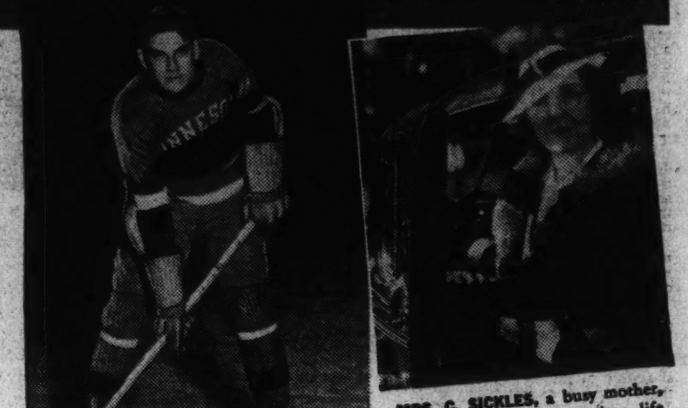
SEA FOOD PLATTER
Wed. Thurs. 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
50¢
Fried oysters, shrimp, clams, scallops, crab cake, fillet of haddock, tartare sauce, French-fried potatoes, coleslaw, Homemade rum buns, bread and butter. Coffee, tea or glass of beer.
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
Never Closed
1207 E Street, N.W.
TANG O'THE SEA FOOD

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

"Good digestion is a 'must' in this game" —PHIL LABATTE



"AFTER A SLASHING SET-TO on the ice, I head straight for Camels," says Phil LaBatte, hockey star. "I smoke Camels as much as I want—with meals and afterward—for digestion's sake—for that cheery 'lift.' Camels don't affect my condition. And they never get on my nerves." Enjoy Camels yourself. Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They set you right!

MRS. C. SICKLES, a busy mother, says: "Hard work seems easier—life looks rosier—as I get a 'lift' with a Camel. And what a pleasant help they are to good digestion!" Make Camels a part of your dining. For digestion's sake—smoke Camels.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL four-door sedan, $845 list at Flint, Michigan

THERE'S gas in the gas-tank and oil in the crankcase—the key's in the starting switch ready for you to turn.

Say the word—and you'll be cradling your frame in the form-fitting comfort of your own Buick's driving seat, headed for a happiness no car ever before brought you.

Say *when*—and its soft-voiced straight-eight engine pours forth its tide of power, heady as wine and thrilling as a sport-plane's swoop.

Say *where*—and you're off for the place where the fun begins, thoroughly enjoying every mile and minute all the way there—*and back!*

Say *whoa*—and big, sure, velvety brakes shut down on speed with a positive hand—say *how*, and you loaf or leap, crawl or fly arrow straight or weave nimbly through the creeping crowd.

One glance at the list of Buick's year-ahead features tells you it's worth half again the money—a few minutes with your Buick dealer reveals how easily money matters can be managed.

So what do you say—do we go stepping? Quit hesitating and get in on the fun!

NOTE: NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression

AEROBAT CARBURETOR—built on the same principle as carburetors used in aerial acrobatics. No stop, start or swing is swift enough to affect its even feed of fuel

SEALED CHASSIS keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability

UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER with solid steel Turret Top and No Draft Ventilation. The most complete steel protection ever offered

TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures

KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride

"HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR—supplies ample current for radios, heaters, defrosters, etc.

JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with more room for travel "gear" than motorists have ever had before

DOUBLE STABILIZATION—front and rear—for a smoother ride and elimination of tire squeal and sidesway on curves

SAFETY GLASS, standard equipment throughout at no extra cost

JUST IMAGINE! *A stunningly handsome and thrillingly powerful Buick 4-door sedan—with valve-in-head thrift and eight-cylinder smoothness—has a list price only $54 more than the average list of all 4-door sixes outside the lowest price field. Buick prices start as low as* $765 *list at Flint, Mich.*

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Streets N.W. District 8100

WADE MOTOR CO.
Georgia Ave. at the Viaduct
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3272

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6900 Wis. Ave. Wis. 8349

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
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1015 14th Street N.W. NAtional 5800

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WE. 1837 Clarendon 1360

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
1500 King Street
Alexandria, Va., Alexandria 3053

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Pardon me, Miss Smythe—but may I have another cup of Wilkins Coffee."

Rail Financing Problem Stirs Split at Capitol

Wheeler Takes Issue With Jones; Hearings Will Open Monday.

By Felix Bruner.

A controversy of major proportions over the financial organization of American railroads was developing on Capitol Hill yesterday as the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee continued its preparations for opening extensive hearings on the subject, beginning Monday.

One of the principal purposes of the inquiry, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, committee chairman, said, is to determine the extent of railroad holding companies and why they exist. While Wheeler declined to discuss possible legislation growing out of the hearings, it is expected that a proposal will be made for a law similar to that now governing public utility holding companies.

Wheeler took issue with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who is asking for legislation to speed up the reorganization of railroads in receivership.

"Forcing of reorganizations would mean that the financial group in New York would make mopey out of them," Wheeler said.

Morgan May Be Called, Too.

Wheeler is expected in the course of his inquiry to go into the operation of the New York group in considerable detail, and it is probable that among the witnesses will be J. P. Morgan, whose appearance would be the third in recent years before a Senate investigating committee.

Wheeler pointed out that proposals to force consolidation of railroads had been before Congress for years and indicated that he felt such coercion was in the same objectionable category as Jones' proposal to speed reorganizations.

"It is more important," Wheeler said, "to see to it that railroads are not reorganized with such debt structures that they cannot stay in business."

He pointed to the case of the Milwaukee railroad which was reorganized after going into receivership and was again in receivership within a year.

"It is not so much a speeding up of reorganization that is needed," he said, "as that the facts in regard to reorganizations are known to the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The two major necessities of the railroads, in Wheeler's opinion, are the reduction of freight rates and the provision of better service. He believes these two things are necessary if the roads are to continue to serve the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will begin on December 10 a series of hearings on the revision of freight rates.

While the first witnesses called before the committee will be representatives of the Van Sweringen group of railroads, the inquiry will go into the financial setup of a total of 18 roads picked for investigation by Joseph B. Eastman, former coordinator of transportation. The hearings are expected to continue for many weeks.

Meanwhile, Eastman issued a report covering a survey of railroad employment conditions in which "the desirability of some minimum limits to the wages paid" was suggested. Eastman estimated that provision of a 48-hour maximum work week would provide jobs for 20,000 additional employes.

"A minimum wage of $15 applied to all class 1 railroads would cost annually about $9,000,000, or six-tenths of 1 per cent of the annual pay roll, based on the rates received for the pay roll period nearest November 1, 1935," the report said.

The report, which excluded executive and train and engine services, revealed that 155,540 employes of Class 1 railroads were receiving 35 cents an hour or less on November 1, 1933.

British Editor Converted as Gospel Missioner By Work of Salvation Army in Thames Flood

Hugh Redwood, Once Cynic, Turned Believer; Now 'Private in Ranks.'

The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church (left) and Hugh Redwood, English Salvation Army editor.

Revival spirituals were furthermost from Hugh Redwood's mind that night eight years ago when he left his desk as night editor of a great London newspaper, dusted off his hat, mumbled a few discreet British expletives about fallow reportorial minds, and, twirling his cane, jostled his way through crowded Fleet street en route for Westminster to observe the raging Thames River at high flow.

Piercing the fog and the din of traffic newsboys were intermittantly crying out: "Stop Press!" "Stop Press!" in a sing-song Cockney accent. To the initiated "Stop Press" is the quaint British equivalent for our "Extra."

Excitement filled the air that night. The traditional British poise was gone. Redwood alone was unimpressed.

"Vegetables!" he muttered in disgust. "Afraid of their own skins. Mass thinking has made them impotent in the face of this flood danger."

And so that night Redwood came to watch the efforts of the vegetables' to stem the angry waves — a cynical, unbelieving journalist, his lips half-curled in scorn.

Now, the Bible tells us that Saul of Tarsus was struck by lightning one night as he journeyed with his henchmen to mete out pagan justice to the Christians. A vision, legend tells us, appeared suddenly to the stricken Jew and when a voice cried out, "Saul, why dost thou persecute Me?" a metamorphosis took place. From then on Saul was Paul and a crusader of the new gospel.

In like manner, a change came over Redwood that night. We do not infer, of course, that lightning struck him. But, presto, his soul underwent a chemical transformation and the rags of his apostacy forthwith dropped from him.

"It was a spiritual earthquake," Redwood said yesterday. "I watched with a new interest the work that night of Salvation Army slum sisters as they brought help to the inundated sections. And, as I watched, a spiritual rejuvenation enveloped my soul. From that night on I devoted my life to the work of the Gospel."

Eight years' work as a private in the ranks of the Salvation Army has not changed Hugh Redwood's mind or swerved him from his purpose. He believes the world's big problem is to divorce itself from the habit of mass thinking, and he prescribes individual prayer and Gospel preaching as the open sesame to world peace.

"True, we are numerically very little," Redwood admitted, "but look how a grain of radium kills the destroying fester of cancer. Individual selfishness is natural, but it cannot be legislated out of sight. What people need is prayer and faith, and to live lives completely handed over to God."

For a newsman—for he is now religious editor of the London News Chronicle—Redwood has an amazing belief in the 'Universal Good.' "If you are doing God's work trust to Him to meet your needs," was his advice.

Redwood does not look the part of a modern Saul. He is short and rotund, and inclined to obesity.

The Salvation Army convert believes that Communist Russia is blazing a trail, showing Christians what should be done, and holds that if the Soviets "discovered a soul" their idealism "might possibly sweep the world."

"I am not alone in that belief," Redwood stated. "Dr. Maude Royden and the Dean of Canterbury have paid whole-hearted tribute to the people of that country are setting an example to the Christian nations of the West by their complete unselfishness.

Redwood joined the staff of the News Chronicle 40 years ago as a cub reporter. In time he became deputy editor. It was the paper Charles Dickens founded and it boasts of many famous names, including Harold Bigby, whose "Broken Earthenware" was a sensation 30 years ago.

"That book told the story of seemingly hopeless characters reclaimed through the medium of the Salvation Army," Redwood said.

Edith Maxwell Retrial to Open On Wednesday

Mountain School Teacher Previously Convicted of Killing Father.

Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old mountain school teacher, will go on trial a week from today in Wise, Va., on a charge of killing her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a slipper.

It will be her second trial. In November, 1935, in the same courtroom, she was found guilty of murder in the first dgeree and sentenced to 25 years in the Virginia Penitentiary.

So unexpected was the punishment—at least to those outside of the Cumberland Mountains, where Trigg Maxwell died—that indignation arose all over the United States, patricularly here in Washington. Readers of The Post began sending in contributions to an Edith Maxwell defense fund, and The Post engaged Charles Henry Smith, noted criminal lawyer, of Alexandria, to lead a fight for the young girl.

Smith examined the evidence in the case, and found that the girl was accused of killing her father with a slipper while the father, apparently in a drunken rage, was beating her and threatening to kill her. This did not look like premeditated murder to Smith, and he agreed to carry the fight to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

That high court threw out the verdict of murder in the first degree and ordered a new trial.

The hundreds of readers of The Post, many of them obviously unable to spare money, who have sent in contributions for the girl's fight for justice, think that she already has been punished too much. She spent 14 months in jail, having been denied bond until after the Supreme Court of Appeals ordered a new trial.

Contributions this week were started off with one of $50 from Mrs. George A. Garrett, the largest received in several months. There also was a $2 contribution from "S. O. S."

Yesterday's contributions were:

Anonymous	$1.00
Howard E. Clarke	3.00
	4.00
Previously reported	566.78
Total	$570.78

Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Inclosed find a contribution for the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

Name .....

Address .....

Realtors to Hear Dulcan and Lusk

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Association, will be speakers at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Dulcan will speak on Washington, its outlook and the reasons prompting the expansion of his company. Lusk will discuss the contemplated reorganization of the District's building and tax collecting system.

F. L. Sandoz, newly elected president of the board, will preside at this, the first social meeting of the organization for its new administrative year. The meeting is planned by Morris Cafritz, chairman of the board's program committee.

Rites Tomorrow For Miss Stoddard

Funeral services for Miss Blanche Stoddard, retired clerk at the Bureau of Mines who died Monday at her residence, 2721 Thirteenth street, after a lingering illness, will be held at her home tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Miss Stoddard, for many years was active in musical circles here and until about a year ago sang in the choir of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. She formerly was a member of the Rubenstein Club.

Surviving Miss Stoddard, whose ill health caused her to retire from the Government service last spring, are her mother, Miss Helen Ralph Stoddard, a sister, Mrs. Helen L. Bennit, and two brothers, Harry W. and Charles J. Stoddard.

Services for Nun To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Sister Frances, of the Order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, will be held today at 9 a. m., in St. Vincent's Home and School, Fourth and Channing street northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Boston, Sister Frances was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Dolan Lennon. Her teaching career in the District parochial schools covered approximately 57 years.

Before teaching at St. Vincent's Home and School she had taught at St. Patrick's Academy and St. Rose's Technical School. She also taught in Staunton, Va. She died Monday after a short illness in Providence Hospital.

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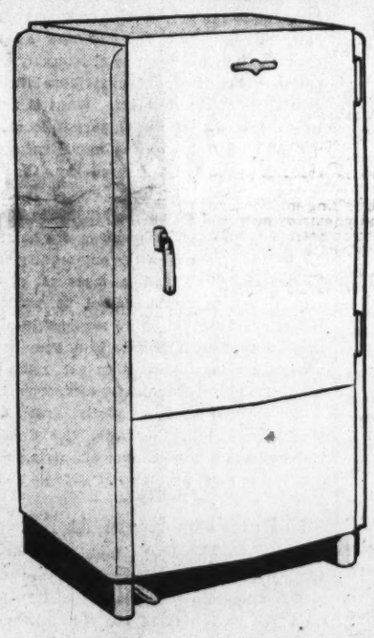

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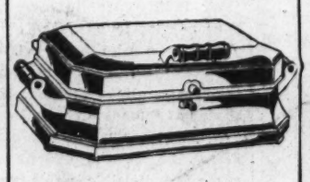

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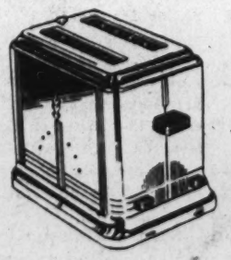

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Wednesday, December 2, 1936.

One Place To Economize.

Current reports of retrenchment contemplated by the Works Progress Administration suggest a significant trend. If these reports are accurate, the heaviest cuts will be made in administrative personnel and among non-relief workers. That is an encouraging tendency, for cuts at the upper end of the scale will entail a minimum of hardship and will be most effective from the viewpoint of economy.

WPA officials are making a Nation-wide survey with the object of reducing expenses wherever practicable. Their aim seems to be curtailment to the degree that the need for relief has diminished, rather than arbitrary elimination of any specific number of men from their rolls. Yet the estimates said to have emanated from WPA sources indicate a realization on the part of officials that substantial cuts can readily be made, especially in the administrative and supervisory pay rolls.

The latest figures available indicate that the WPA has 1 administrative employe for every 92 persons working on relief projects. It is reported, however, that 5,000 of the 175,000 dismissals expected this month will involve members of the administrative staff. In other words, the ratio of dismissals would be 1 in administrative personnel for every 34 engaged on work-relief projects. That would mean staff reduction at a rate much more rapid than the pruning of the relief rolls.

Reports indicate that 20,000 of the 175,000 individuals to be dismissed are likely to be non-relief workers employed on PWA projects. Here again the percentage of supervisory jobs to be eliminated is larger than the current percentage of such jobs in the whole work-relief set-up. This is particularly pleasing because so many of the supervisory positions are filled by political appointees.

Evidently the WPA considers it relatively more urgent to reduce its own top-heavy organization than to clear the relief rolls of spongers. Both are important, but the staff reduction may well take the spotlight because it has been so long neglected.

Parliament And King.

That mantle of silence with which the British press has loyally cloaked the romance of the King and Mrs. Simpson begins to wear thin. The most refined conception of what is due to the dignity of the monarch is giving way, although as yet only by innuendo and in elliptical fashion, to examination of the political and constitutional complications of the royal romance.

Indeed the situation now approaches the point where once again, as so often in the long history of England, relations between King and Parliament are becoming seriously strained because of a sharp difference of opinion as to the former's personal prerogatives. And the scope of the issue is revealed when it is reported that the leader of the Labor opposition has promised not to form an alternative government should the present cabinet resign in protest against the King's putative marriage to the personable American divorcee.

In the pursuit of his heart's desire, therefore, Edward VIII faces the united opposition of Parliament. He knows his history well enough to realize that this is an extremely serious development. For since the days of Magna Carta British monarchs have never had their way when their wishes ran contrary to such concerted protest. Indeed a large part of Great Britain's constitutional history can be written in the atrophy of the monarch's ability to do as he pleases in face of the Parliament's decisive will to supreme power.

To be sure the King may argue that the question of whether he marries or not, and whom, is entirely his own affair. But to the British people and to their elected representatives the King as an individual is of far less significance than the King as the embodiment of nationhood and the symbol of unity in the British empire.

Those Englishmen cognizant of the Simpson affair, and this group evidently includes all the members of Parliament, are apparently fearful that the King's determination to follow his heart's desire may prove incompatible with their very definite conception of his duties as one who reigns but does not rule. In taking the stand now threatened Parliament would place its nominal monarch in a very awkward position. The muted story of the King and Mrs. Simpson may very easily produce a noisy sequel stressing the alternative of the throne or Mrs. Simpson.

Not Indifferent To Aggression.

The promise conveyed by President Roosevelt's address at Rio de Janeiro is sustained and increased by the forthright message with which he yesterday opened the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires. Mr. Roosevelt's words were notable alike for the omission of the empty platitudes so customary at the convening of international gatherings, and for the inclusion of concrete suggestions to guide the labors of the delegates from the 21 participating nations. With this speech the conference is at least off to a good start.

By a very felicitous touch the President at the outset both sounded the keynote and defined the character of the parley. His reference to the American "family" of nations set at rest all fears that the Buenos Aires meeting is designed to establish a Pan-American league in any way hostile to or rivaling the Geneva organization. And at the same time it stressed the kinship of the republics which have sprung from European colonization and indicated the desirability of strengthening the accords between them into definite agreements of a regional character.

The most dramatic part of the address was its frank assertion that potential aggressors from other continents "will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good!" And this foreshadowing of a consultative pact applicable to 21 nations was rendered even more striking by the expression of hope that the actions of the conference may "offer hope to our brethren overseas." It is evident that Mr. Roosevelt has no desire that the foreign policy of the United States should follow an isolationist or narrowly nationalistic line during the present world crisis.

The reference to "brethren" overseas becomes clear from examination of the context. The entire speech breathed faith and confidence in the democratic form of government, the strengthening of which in the New World was defined as fundamental "to avert the catastrophe which impends" across the Atlantic. This fighting speech in behalf of democratic government, coupled with the clear warning to potential aggressors against the Pax Americana, is a sign of the turn of the tide against fascist dictatorships. The United States, as its President serves notice in Buenos Aires, is not to be regarded as a neutral when the continuation and development of "the democratic form of constitutional representative government" is threatened by autocratic attack.

Addressed primarily to the peoples of the New World this message has equal significance for those arbitrary rulers who, to quote the President's telling phrase, "require war as an instrument of their policy." Events of the past five years have encouraged these rulers to believe that the United States cares for nothing except its own security; that the American people draw no distinctions betweeen an aggressor and the victim of his aggression except, by their indifference, to give the former encouragement to go ahead.

To those who have this conception of American foreign policy, and are basing their calculations thereon, Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Buenos Aires will come as a sharp and altogether salutary shock. The United States, he says in effect, recognizes that peace is indivisible, and that the aggressor anywhere is therefore to be regarded as an aggressor against the welfare of this and every other nation of the New World.

Traffic Deaths Mount.

Despite an increase of 500 deaths over 1935 in the National Safety Council's prediction for the 1936 traffic toll, there are reasons for some small optimism. Even though current figures point to an ultimate record total of 37,500 fatalities for the year, this coincides with a 10 per cent increase in vehicles on the highway. Calculated on the sickeningly abstract basis of deaths per gallon of gas, an appreciable improvement in highway safety can be discerned.

But this small consolation does not offset the appalling character of the slaughter. Increasing as it does every year, there seems to be no choice but to add the losses grimly to the cost of modern civilization—and pray for personal exemption from the toll. Tighter brakes and tighter laws seem alike to have little effect in curtailing the casualty lists.

A discouraging note in the National Safety Council's analysis is the rise in pedestrian deaths. This reverses the trend of the last few years. Further, it focuses attention on one phase of the traffic problem which should not prove insoluble. Plainly, pedestrians during the past year were not less chary of life or limb. The increase in accidents which befell them must then be attributed chiefly to inadequate regulation in their behalf.

Since most pedestrian accidents occur in city streets where speed is at a minimum, carelessness can be presumed to be the principal factor. And carelessness can be controlled to a certain extent by enlightened traffic supervision. In New York, the simple device of speeding up the intervals between traffic lights, thus giving pedestrians more frequent opportunities to cross safely, is said to have been effective in reducing accidents. In Washington, a revised system for right-hand turns might be considered. Perhaps a rule for the busiest intersections, permitting turns to the right only on red lights, would better the pedestrian's chances for safe crossing.

Our Legislative Problem.

No one can study the bills which the District Commissioners are preparing to submit to the Seventy-fifth Congress without realizing the extreme handicaps under which the local government operates. One measure would permit extension of a street. Another would make minor adjustments in the penal code. Still others would regulate the small-loan business and require mechanical examination of automobiles in the District. In each case the problem is thoroughly local in character. To require Congressional action on such details of municipal administration is an absurd departure from the basic principles of American government.

The Commissioners are making a commendable effort to facilitate the existing cumbersome process of passing municipal ordinances. Hearings will be held on a number of bills so that Congress may be assured that they represent the viewpoints of civic leaders as well as local officials. But a great majority of the legislators who must pass final judgment upon these matters will never see either the bills or a record of the hearings. Experience justifies the prediction that a considerable part of this legislation will be defeated either because Congress does not understand the conditions which it is intended to ameliorate, or for want of time to jam all the measures through the national legislative mill.

It is useless to criticize Congress for not dropping momentous national and international issues to consider establishment of a farm for inebriates of the District. Whatever censure is in order should be directed at the preservation of this intolerable system. Nor is Congress entirely to blame for the situation. Leadership toward modernization of the local government ought to come from the District itself. Of course voteless Washingtonians are handicapped in this respect, but if part of the energy frittered away in futile suffrage drives were turned to improvement of the existing setup, some concrete achievements might be expected.

Last year the Commissioners sponsored a bill to broaden their powers over local affairs. Opposition developed chiefly because of some sweeping provisions that were not germane to the objective of furthering home rule. As a result, the bill now awaiting consideration has been so thoroughly emasculated that it would contribute little to a solution of the problem. What is needed is a measure that would permit local control of all purely routine municipal affairs through ordinances passed by the city fathers.

The drafting of such a bill is clearly desirable before public hearings are held. If the united strength of the community could be marshaled behind a measure of this sort Congress might accept it willingly. Indeed, there could be no reasonable objection in Congress, because that body would always retain authority to set aside any local ordinance of which it disapproved.

By sponsoring a carefully drafted reorganization bill, therefore, the Commissioners have a good chance of solving many distressing local problems at a single stroke.

Pensions Begin At 55.

Are women people? Does life begin at 40? Granted that many ladies are fated to live alone, do they really like it? Ever since the beginning of the eighteenth century, when Mary Wollstonecraft was deploring the "biological doom of women," these questions have been asked. Even as late as this century, Virginia Woolf created a sensation by advocating economic as well as intellectual independence for members of her sex. Another author, A. S. M. Hutchinson, also attempted to solve the problem in "This Freedom." And "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was nothing more than a guide to the girl who is matrimonially free whether she prefers it or not.

Yet in spite of this enlightened age of Walter Pitkin and Marjorie Hillis, the unmarried woman is one subject on which Merrie England refuses to be merrie. France's "la garconne" has her chance once a year due to the foresight of St. Catherine. In this country, the stigma of "old maid" has been somewhat relieved by the gayer term of "bachelor girl." Even Emily Post refuses to take the plight of the extra woman seriously. But not so the English town of Preston, where a candidate for Parliament was recently sponsored by the National Spinsters Pensions Association. Its aim, which seems as quaint as its name, is to secure pensions for all single women of 55.

Miss White, who was the candidate, seemed to have had no particular trouble getting support from those who are already members of Parliament. Nor do English women seem to have any special aversion to being designated as spinsters. But her strongest electoral argument, it seems, was that the number of maiden ladies who will admit to 55 to claim a pension need not disturb the treasury.

The reason politics makes strange bedfellows is because only strange fellows will fall for that kind of bunk.

This is the first Thanksgiving season for some years when the wolf didn't eat most of the turkeys.

In the Dust Bowl one of the hardest things to keep down on the farm is the farm.

Revised: As goes Main street, so goes the Nation.

Do I Believe In Santa Claus?

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

North Carolina View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please permit me to express my perfect accord with the letter of Arthur M. Shepard, published in The Post of November 7. "Gone With The Wind" is not merely a novel, it is an admirable history of the home-staying families in the South during the Civil War, and of that awful time following, known as the Reconstruction period.

Truths are not always pleasant to hear or to read, but when those truths are facts of history there is no valid reason why they should be suppressed. Incidents in this remarkable volume are so like many in the experience of our family that their telling seems to come from the lips of my own mother. Where will one find a portrayal of finer characters than those of Ellen O'Hara and Melanie Wilkes? The latter intensely feminine, gentle, guileless, lovable, but at the same time so strong in her loyalty, uncomplaining in suffering, unfailingly courteous and kind, a character that even commanded the admiration and respect of that fascinating rascal, Rhett Butler. Ellen O'Hara, a woman capable, intelligent, self-reliant, uncompromising and determined; a woman who could take the hand of doom and walk on smiling.

The South has long since forgiven the war, but the Reconstruction period—well, she has not forgotten, not yet. The conditions of that time were not desired, approved nor condoned by the better class of Northern people. They were ashamed of it, bitterly resenting its oppression and unnecessary severity.

Nobody helped the South after the war; men returned to their broken homes to struggle against poverty, unkindness, cruelty and misunderstanding. Notwithstanding all this, the South has steadily advanced, and Phoenix-like, she has risen from her ashes to become one of the most prosperous regions of the country. "Gone With The Wind" is a faithful protrayal of facts.

LILA RIPLEY BARNWELL.
Hendersonville, N. C., Nov. 30.

The Fort Myer Episode.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As one jealous of the reputation of the service, I am moved to write you about your editorial pertaining to the sentry at Fort Myer who lost his spurs as well as his gun. Basing my information on the news items contained in your paper, which I assume, of course, correctly stated the facts, I must agree with much that you have written about this event.

At the same time I cannot help wondering what your attitude would have been if the sentry had approached these men with drawn pistol and shot and killed one of them. Would you then have risen to defend him for protecting the property he was guarding or would you have joined the throng of so-called "pacifists" who would have jumped at another chance to prove the military bloodthirsty?

And, too, have you stopped to consider the problems of the officer who commands a reservation which is in many practical ways almost a park and whose sentries must be instructed in courtesy as well as valor, not to mention guarding against too hasty action? At times it is easier to "command" a pen than to command a post. But it is easy to make mistakes in judgment in any command position.

D. O.
Washington, Nov. 27.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reference is made to the editorial entitled "He Lost His Spurs" in the November 25 issue of The Post. Argument based upon analogy postulates an essential likeness between the conditions or causes being compared. A comparison of the 1863 raid of Mosby and his irregulars at Fairfax Court House in the middle of the Civil War with the recently reported kidnaping of a Fort Myer sentry, sets up a parallelism of extreme dissimilarity. Arlington County of 1936 is not Fairfax County of 1863.

Bombastic bluster is not conducive to a calm, dispassionate evaluation of facts or factors in a given situation. A sentry on guard at Hatfield in November, 1936, must necessarily be guided by a set of conditions far different from that of a sentry at Fairfax Courthouse in March, 1863.

Because of its proximity to Arlington National Cemetery and the Nation's Capitol, probably more traffic passes through Fort Myer than any other Army post. Many of the visitors are from other States, and the Fort Myer sentries are frequently asked questions as regards routes by visiting motorists. Such information has always been courteously given. When the alleged kidnapers approached and hailed the Fort Myer sentry he might rightly have presumed that someone wished information, and responded to the call. From this point the press has stated that he was disarmed and abducted.

The Post editorial further states that "the first duty of a soldier on guard is to guard." This is quite true but subject to such special orders as may be warranted commensurate with the post, time, and special local conditions. Apparently The Post editorial writer is not cognizant of the need of certain exceptions in a Washington suburb. Guard to him is a literal term, and if his editorial is to be interpreted literally it means that if one criminal slips through among the thousands of honest citizens passing through Fort Myer, the guard is lax.

MALINCHE MACEVOY.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Concerning the recent disarmament proceedings at Fort Myer, and others in the past at National Guard armories, I as a taxpayer and citizen have two suggestions to offer:

(1) That such of our military equipment as may excite the cupidity of our criminal element be insured. I believe the insurance companies can provide forms of burglary insurance.

(2) That the outer lines of post sentinels be armed with inexpensive batons and be equipped with noise-making devices, such as klaxon horns, to arouse, in emergencies, a protected inner guard. There could be variations as judgment would dictate. For example, there could be an outside patter and contact man, clothed simply in cheap dungarees, and immediately back of him a klaxon man in a concrete tower.

Barring the event of a Presidential declaration of a national emergency and subsequent unearthing of a nearby enemy by a couple of regiments of contact cavalry, I have always felt that 40 clever and bold men could take possession of a place like Fort Myer; that is, unless somebody called the police. It always seemed a possible Halloween prank. The writer, years ago, formed such a hypothesis and verified it experimentally on a smaller scale.

EX-SERVICE.
Washington, Nov. 29.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to the matter of the disarmed and kidnaped sentry at Fort Myer, and the letters in The Post, allow me as a retired emergency Army officer, who served in 1917 and 1918 in France in command of E Company, Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, to indorse most unreservedly the sentiments expressed by Dorothy Potter Benedict, Frank W. Martin, "Ex-Soldier" and E. R. Nutter.

The only real fault I find in these letters is that the ex-soldier failed to sign his name, which omission usually nullifies to a great extent the force of any communication.

Don't blame the soldier. Blame the weak-kneed theorist whose ill-judged softness toward the "hard guy" when he gets what is coming to him bolsters this class in the continued idea that he can get away with it.

GRANT SHEPHERD.
La Plata, Md., Nov. 29.

More On Spain.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Father Adelman should take encouragement from a statement uttered in the seventeenth century by Daniel Defoe alluding to the inflaming of the illiterate peasantry and others, as quoted by Hazlitt: "That in his time there were 100,000 stout fellows ready to fight to the death against popery, without knowing whether popery was a man or a horse." There are tens of thousands of extremists and others today, who are just as willing to permit their minds to be similarly befogged, and are even willing to fight and die for a half-baked political philosophy they know practically nothing or next to nothing about. They even fight to destroy a so-called "reactionary" and unarmed church, despite the obvious fact that day in and day out its religious leaders and teachers have been among the most outspoken in pointing out to somewhat unresponsive congregations, the dangers and injustice inherent in the present unequal distribution of national wealth, so much at the bottom of all the unrest of our time.

The struggle for control of the national destiny in Spain would appear to be the result of the timely intervention of Gen. Franco, and other Spanish patriots, with the support of a majority of the military establishment, together with a majority of his utterly disillusioned countrymen. The February elections showed nearly a 600,000 popular majority against the Popular Front. They were trying to save their country from the domination of a Communist-anarcho-syndicalist regime, who were undoubtedly scheming to eventually seize all power, without regard for the popular will, Leftist or otherwise. Their intended procedure possessed many of the ear marks of that incomparatively insignificent minority of Communists, who under the leadership of Lenin seized supreme power in Russia during the World War.

Gen. Franco last August in an interview stated that his object and greatest desire was to lead all classes in Spain to eventual victory for the general welfare of the fatherland, and not a victory for any one class; all of which is embodied in the concept: "Long Live Spain."

PATRICK J. O'S. CLOONEY.
Washington, Nov. 30.

Spain's Last Election.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The pro-Leftists continue to harp on the fact that the government was legally elected. It was, according to the Spanish law, but the fact remains that more than half of the votes cast in the election were against the Popular Front.

According to the report of the National Board of the Census, the following was the number of votes cast for the different contending parties: For the Right, 4,570,744; for the Popular Front, 4,356,559; for the parties of the Center, 340,073, and for the Basque Nationalists, 141,137. Over 4,000,000 abstentions. This was the overwhelming victory won by the Popular Front.

From this it can be seen, which fact seems to be ignored by pro-Leftists, that more than half of the nation voted against the Front. This fact was entirely ignored by the Leftist Parliament and Cabinet, which immediately started passing demagogic legislation against everything and everybody that did not belong to the Front, while for their part the Anarchists and Marxists indulged in an orgy of burning of churches—about 400 in five months—art treasures, newspaper plants and of political centers of the opposition parties, of assassinations and the imprisonment of thousands of Rightists.

In ending, may I say that our great revolutionaries, who would have been hanged as traitors if they had failed, did not scorn the help of France in their day of need, and why should the insurgents in Spain be blamed if they, too, accept foreign help?

M. S.
Washington, Nov. 30.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

On Fingerprinting.

THESE dispatches are advised that the two Miamis in Florida are not original in their plan to mug and fingerprint working people, but that certain hotels and apartment houses in New York impose the same requirement on their employes. Taximen, as well, are required to give particulars which usually are thought of only in connection with the rite of dressing-in convicted men at the prisons. Large, impersonal industries pry into the personal affairs of individuals more closely than would seem to be their right.

Photographers, fingerprints and descriptive particulars in some cases are sent to the Department of Justice, where Mr. Edgar Hoover's young King Bradys put them through the sausage machine to determine whether the principals have ever been arrested.

If a man's record is on file in Mr. Hoover's bureau his chance of obtaining a job is thus destroyed, and he might even be locked up again on the ground that his application for work shows he was planning to prowl the room of some respectable, though plastered, guest and steal some jewelry.

The unhappy fact is, however, that some police departments record the pictures and prints of people arrested on the most trivial charges, including vagrancy, which is more a misfortune than an offense, and send duplicates to Washington for the files. Vagrancy merely means that a man is without money and without friends in the community where he is picked up, and the additional charge of acting in a suspicious manner may mean only that he was peering wistfully into the window of a bakery.

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And there appears to be no more reason to file the pedigrees of workingmen in certain crafts than to mug and print the hotel guests, the lessees of apartments and the passengers who ride in the cabs. As matters stand just now, the taximen of New York City, although unrecognized as a corps d'elite, probably are the purest group in the city, with the possible exception of the cops themselves.

A blameless life from the beginning of time to the date of those present which hang in the little illuminated frame in the taxi is a prerequisite for a job pushing a hack through New York traffic. It seems too much to ask, considering the return, when financiers and statesmen, potentially much more dangerous to the possessions and poise of the community, are exempt from any demands.

There would be no injustice if the guests, the inmates of apartments and those who ride in hacks were required to meet the same regulations. But the present situation plainly assumes that certain essential and reasonably honest occupations involve a sacrifice of certain rights, and there is no telling when other groups of employes will undertake to expand the territory.

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If it comes to that, there are some pretty bad men employing labor, and if it is true that a bellhop or a waiter might rob a guest, some of the hotel bills which guests are asked to pay would suggest that the bellhop gets his inspiration from the host.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Hold-up of a Strip Tease Dancer.

("Strip Tease Dancer Victim of Hold-up Men"—headline.)

Q—Now, then, tell us what happened.

A—Well, it was terrible. I never felt so embarrassed in my life.

Q—What, never?

A—Well, I mean with so few people present.

* * * *

Q—Proceed. How did this hold-up occur?

A—I had just returned home from my performance, and——

Q—Why did you return so early?

A—I wanted to get home and put on some clothes.

* * * *

Q—Did you notice anybody watching you?

A—Not after I got through with my act.

Q—Do you remember noticing any strange faces?

A—Oh, yes; the theater was full of them.

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Q—What did you do after leaving the theater?

A—I took a cab.

Q—Did you notice anything unusual about the driver?

A—Yes. He was about a half second slow in letting the meter begin registering.

Q—Were you wearing jewelry?

A—Yes.

Q—Why?

A—It was a cold night.

* * * *

Q—What happened when you reached home?

A—As I got out of the cab two men stepped up. They were very tough, vicious and ugly looking, and carried revolvers.

Q—Were you frightened?

A—No; I'd worked for years with burlesque theater audiences.

* * * *

Q—What did they say?

A—They said, "Take 'em off!" and jabbed me with the guns. It was those revolvers I resented.

Q—Why?

A—The boys could have got the same result just by applauding.

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BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

Sage of Ebury Street

By Harrison Morgan

IN "THE LIFE OF GEORGE MOORE," Joseph Hone, the official biographer appointed by C. C. Medley, Moore's official literary executor, Moore is treated with wonderful fairness. As a result, he comes out of the picture as a rounded individual of whom it is impossible to say merely, "He was a vain egoist," or "Moore was quite immoral, wasn't he?" He was, as Mr. Hone illustrates, as modest as he was vain, as moral as immoral. No one today could take offense with this splendid biography: Moore fanatics could single out from this volume ample justification for their views, and those who relegate him to the mauve decade—rate him as a decadent—could do the same. Neither, of course, would be satisfied, as Mr. Hone has done, to take the whole view.

One of the reasons the fairness of Mr. Hone's treatment is so evident is that he has, in great part, allowed Moore to present himself. Rather it is Moore's life that speaks—his letters, particularly, and his many remembered conversations. Moore himself would not have given us Hone's picture, for he would not have included all that Hone presents and most certainly he would have colored the incidents to a degree that would confuse biography with fiction. An interesting revelation in this biography is the fact that "Memoirs of My Dead Life," "The Confessions of a Young Man," and "Hail and Farewell!" are not to be read as true accounts. They are artistic portrayals based on experience, but the experience was often not his own and some of it was imagined.

Moore himself did not always pretend that he was writing truth. Form was more important than actuality; if the actual refused to conform, it was nicely altered. To the reader it may come as a shock at first how unscrupulous Moore could be in his memoirs, but he is so interesting that one tolerantly concludes, "Well, if it wasn't just like that, it doesn't matter. It's pleasanter that way." Mr. Hone is amusingly tolerant of the old boy when he sums up, "He indulged the luxuriance of his imagination in an account of his personal relations."

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MOORE has the reputation of having been quite a playboy among the ladies, but his biographer, in his officialdom, rather slides over this aspect. One suspects that Moore often indulged the "luxuriance of his imagination" when he told of his affairs, for he undoubtedly relished the reputation of a roue. When he was a very young man, he apparently classified women as those one considered marrying and the other kind. The former were harder to find, wealth being so unequally distributed. Early in his life, however, he decided he could never be happily married, and he seemed never to have regretted his decision. Mr. Hone quotes an interesting epigram of Moore's in this connection: "After 5 and 20—certainly after 30—love adventures are no longer indiscretions but matters for literary inventions." One can imagine him leaving his latest lady-friend, saying, "I must go now. I've got to get this into my next book."

"Matters for literary inventions" were indeed all life to George Moore. He had other enthusiasms, but finally all resolved into his art. At first, painting attracted him, as it did Maugham, and he set out to live in Paris. Life there was exciting, but his painting was not, and he soon discovered that it was not to be his field. His letters home at the time make it seem almost a miracle that he ever learned to write. But he discovered Pater and Zola and he worked. He prided himself on being self-taught, but Mr. Hone reasonably suggests that he might have had a less difficult time if he had applied himself to study in his youth. As he came out finally with "The Brook Kerith," Moore can perhaps be taken at his word. "A whale ship was my Yale College and my Harvard," says Capt Ahab, of "Moby Dick." Moore gave his cafe education and conversation in Paris as his substitute for the university.

Moore makes himself out to be, to us who scorn the '90 type of youthful affectation, pretty much of an ass. Of course, he never had to earn a penny. When he is in Paris, leading what Mr. Hone calls a butterfly life, he hears from home that there is trouble on the Moore estate: the tenants refuse to pay their rent. In the "Confessions" he writes of this occasion: "That some wretched farmers and miners should refuse to starve, that I may not be forced to leave this beautiful retreat, my cat and my python—monstrous! And these wretched creatures will find moral support in England—they will find pity. Pity, that most vile of all virtues has never been known to me . . ." But he got over such attitudinizing. He even wrote "Esther Waters."

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A REVIEWER is expected to say of any biography: it is a picture of his age. And it is, this biography, though not as much so as those of most other well-known men of the time. This is true because Moore was really interested only in himself. Religion absorbed him, even caused rather stupid quarrels with relatives and friends, and for a while he attempted to revive the Irish language. When the British were civilizing the Boers, he wrote to his brother, "On the subject of the war, I think I am going a little crazy, for I refuse to speak to anyone, except those who are against the war." He took interest in the theater movement in Ireland for a time. But his chief interest revolved about himself, i. e., his writing. Most people have heard his remark that there are only three epics in the English language—"Paradise Lost" and "The Brook Kerith." When asked what the third was, he said "Heloise and Abelard." It would seem that his reputation of having a somewhat overrated opinion of his own work was well earned. But often he was supercritical of his books. He never quite measured up to what he expected of himself.

A most moving tribute was paid Moore on his eightieth birthday in

GEORGE MOORE.

a message of congratulation composed by Charles Morgan and signed by admirers of Moore's work and by his friends. A reasonable summary of his work is given: "(He) has written in 'Daphnis and Chloe' a flawless translation, in 'Esther Waters' a tale that marks a period in our literature, in 'Hail and Farewell' an autobiography that has rank with Rousseau's, in 'Heloise and Abelard' a philosophical romance of supreme beauty, and in 'The Brook Kerith' a prose epic unique in the English language."

All in all, Mr. Hone makes us feel, Moore could be any sort of a fool he liked, and still he could at times be wise and kind and he could write. We are to be grateful that his biographer has given us such a well-rounded picture of an interesting man and successful artist.

"THE LIFE OF GEORGE MOORE," by Joseph Hone. (Macmillan, $5.)

Postscript to "Last Poems"

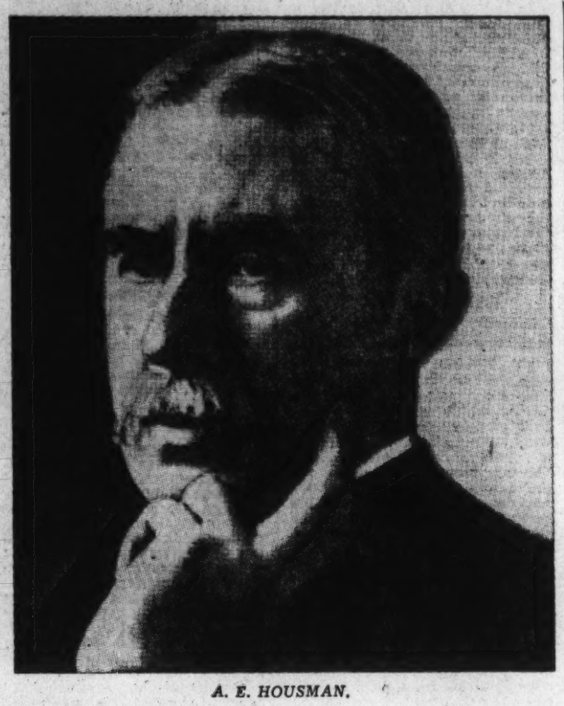
Housman Torn Between The 'Byronic And The Donnish.'

By Frederick Landis Gwynn.

With the recent publication of "More Poems," the poetical bibliography of Alfred Edward Housman is complete. It is so complete as almost to beg for either immediate tagging or further biographical research. Housing published only twice in his lifetime: in 1896, when the classic "A Shropshire Lad" appeared; and in 1922, when "Last Poems" made a welcome bow. The famous preface to "Last Poems" stated tersely and disinterestedly that the poet no longer wrote poetry and that nothing more should be expected from his pen. He died on May-Day, 1936, the day that Shropshire Lads go to Ludlow Fair, leaving their pence and their neckties God knows where. The world thought that the entire bulk of Housman's poetical production consisted in the prehumous 104 poems, but in August, a letter to the Saturday Review announced that Housman had once written the correspondent a postcard in which he hinted that, while no further volumes would appear in his lifetime, there might be a posthumous publication. And "More Poems" appeared in October.

Edited by Laurence Housman, the poet's brother, "More Poems" cannot quite be fitted into class and phylum until several years' time proves the worth of the poems as familiar currency among those who remember the verse they read. At this writing, it is certainly not another Shropshire Lad; the point is that it may be, when the aura of quotation and citation has been cast about it, according to the natural consequence of a book by a reputable poet. There is less of anything joyful in this book than the others—nothing to make one really "feel good about" living, no "loveliest of trees, the cherry" lyrics. "More Poems" embraces two phases of Housman, one familiar, and one new, but expected and explicable. The first is the sustained bitterness of the Terence series: the love for young lads and the anger harbored against "the laws" that wreak unweeting ruin on the lads. The other is a kind of casting-off of materialistic protest coupled with an inevitable submissive discovery of God as unification. This is best evidenced by the poem, "For My Funeral," probably the most inspired piece in the book, which was sung by the Trinity College choir at Housman's Cambridge burial.

We do not know much about this lyrist who was nine-tenths a scholar. And it is as difficult to find Housman's true being in his verse as it would be to use Shakespeare's sonnets as final evidence in a legal suit over some point in that poet's life. All we can know with any certainty is that A. E. Housman was of curious composition, of fire and ice, with two characteristics—the "Byronic and the donnish"—contending in his soul. There was



A. E. HOUSMAN.

nothing of the belletristic trifler in him, nothing of the poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling, either in his poetry or in his scholarship. In the academic field, of course, his genius and reputation are more tangible than in poetry, lying as they do on the authoritative editions of Manilius and Juvenal and on Housman's terse accuracy in scholarly matters. Probably his thorough understanding of classical attitudes helped Housman to arrange and clarify his own approach to life; certainly we can identify his tragic patience and forbearance of life with the classical stoicism which Lucan and Marcus Aurelius best exemplify; we can contrast his classical Mithridates-he-died-old Cynicism with the modern Byronic type and notice the convincing consistency of the former.

We know that Housman, like the ancient Greek moralists of the decadent ages, limits his expression to three major subjects: the beautiful cruelty of nature, the comparative beneficial attractiveness of death, and the transience of love and friendship. Few poets have written with such a sudden sting or have employed such stunning epithets in their treatment of nature's cruel beauty. And few poets have written so hauntingly of death, only Beddoes and Blair and Webster come to mind, and they depended to a great extent upon the paraphernalia of coffins and crypts for their effects.

But of course the value of what Housman has to say about things is to be subordinated to the effectiveness of the way in which he says them. In his famous Leslie Stephen lecture at Cambridge, one of the few occasions of his public appearance, he set forth his personal poetic credo of esthetic expressionism, saying that poetry was more physical than intellectual, and bringing the personal proof of his inability to shave while poetry was in him. Naturally, we cannot simply pigeonhole his genius for simple, sensuous and passionate expression, but we can note technical characteristics of his verse which have a definite esthetic appeal in a physical fashion. Most obvious is his use of traditional verse forms and classical meters. Less obvious, but more striking, is his preoccupation with simple words—elemental Anglo-Saxon monosyllables. One piece in "More Poems" ("The Land of Biscay") is almost a catalogue of these 20-odd common words whose supreme simplicity cannot negate their supreme expressiveness. These words are repeated time and again by Housman: Land, water; shore, sea; sun, moon; night, day; earth, sky; warm, cold; and then six simple words charged with the stuff of poetic connotation: Grief, friend, lover; and burn, flame, gold. Almost without fail each poem of Housman's contains two or more of these words or their derivatives.

And that brings us to the one

A. E. Contended Poetry More Physical Than Intellectual.

really major criticism of Housman's verse. Prof. H. W. Garrod once devoted considerable time to making the point that Housman was guilty of a "false pastoralism" in his verse about the Shropshire country, and that there was a "sham masculinity" copied from Robert Louis Stevenson which pervaded the poems. It was even noted that he had not lived in Stropshire; that figuratively, he had merely taken a Sunday afternoon excursion into the country and then come home to write his poetry. Even if this were true, it would still be minor carping: "Othello" is a pretty good play, and Shakespeare had never been to Venice.

What we do object to in Housman is his endless iteration, not only of words, but of ideas. Shropshire lads give the impression that they are all morons because none of them ever beat the game. Effort is thankless, and grief is present for aye. And "for aye" is the most repeated phrase, incidentally; at times, there is simply too much of it. But there is no need to dwell on this caviling; Housman is dead, and we can only wish that his desire had not been to confine his genius to a radius that even necessitated reiteration.

In the New Yorker for November 20 appeared two parodies of Housman. They were written in such a way as to imply that their author, Rolfe Humphries, saw through Housman's poetic tricks and read "emptiness" for "simplicity." These parodies were remarkably well done, looking at first like inspired imitations. The second began:

From mead and croft and coppice,
By stile and stack and fold,
The leaves would blaze in autumn
When I was young and bold
Who now am old.

These are certainly "Arabian desert" lines, as recognizable to any of us as were Wordsworth's to Coleridge, even if he should "meet them running wild in an Arabian desert," and so is the rest of the poem. Yet two readings will make it obvious that the words are utter nonsense, that the Housman spark is just not in them. This, of course, proves mainly that the parody is excellent, but its inability to detract from our respect for Housman also proves that it is difficult to spoil pure poetry in any way.

And finally back to "More Poems." The book, of course, is worth owning, so there is no need of quotation here. This reviewer does object to the use of such archaic words as "haler," "nard," "wester" and "nighted," and he doesn't think the poems numbered 10, 11, 25, 30, 34 and 37 are up to the average Housman standard, but what of it? These 48 "tears of eternity," with which the poet admits his verse to be concerned, are genuine and they are expressive; what more can we ask of a modern lyrist?

"MORE POEMS," by A. E. Housman. (Knopf, $2.)

For Goodness' Sake

By Hope Ridings Miller

ALL English fictional heroines are daughters of Pamela, the sentimental rustic beauty who in 1740 was pushed onto the literary horizon by the pen of Samuel Richardson. Through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries it was obvious most novelized ladies were sisters under their stays. When the twentieth-century hoyden with her streamlined figure and questionable tendencies appeared, her relationship to prudish Pamela was scarcely distinguishable. But she, too, was a daughter, though plainly a wayward one; for if every woman in life is a daughter of Eve, so every leading lady in fiction is a daughter of Pamela.

Proof of this is found in detail in this delightful book which, from the first page to the last, is the most stimulating reading that has come the way of this reviewer in many a day. In fact, what Dr. Utter and Mrs. Needham divulge about the fictional mother and her feminine descendants is in many instances much more interesting than their original presentation by the authors who conceived them. Before this, they have been merely heroines in print. Now, thanks to this volume, they will increase in importance, will be considered reflections of prevailing feminine fash-

DAUGHTER OF PAMELA.

ions, patently produced by trends of the times.

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FOR nearly 200 years Pamela has been all things to all men because she had more than enough traits and qualities to go around. Her daughters have not always been so richly endowed. Most of them possess only one outstanding characteristic each, and have therefore passed as type-form heroines, classified according to which quality they inherited. That, according to the authors of this book, is why we have the Prude, the Weeper, the Flirt, the Fainter, the Lass with the Delicate Air, the Lovely Woman Who Stooped to Folly, the Poor Working Girl, the Flapper and the Homemaker.

The typical heroine of the latter part of the eighteenth century was truly her mother's daughter. Like Pamela, she kept her white banner of virtue flying till the last and was wont to trip lightly for fear that some man would do her some harm. She was a prude, and the importance of her prudery was obviously that it gained her a good offer of marriage before her story came to the close. She could faint at the slightest provocation. Sometimes she did it in a lady-like fashion, falling gracefully on a sofa. Now and then she did it like any ordinary woman, plopping forward on her face. Pamela was more adept than any of her daughters at doing it both ways, as the occasion demanded—always in the interest of virtue.

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ACCORDING to her presentation in this book, the Lass With the Delicate Air was one of the most difficult of all fictional heroines to portray. She had to be a combination of robust health and Dresden delicacy. She might be a blonde or a brunette, but her skin was invariably of lily and driven snow. She was in her 'teens, the earlier the better; but whatever her age, it was the age of innocence, and her author never for one minute allowed readers to forget it. She was empty-headed, according to the fashion of her time, and never professed to know anything but embroidery, music and drawing. Later, an occasional heroine could also bake a cake or make a pie, but she did not do it often. Achievement was not a strong point of the typical fictional lady until this century. Woman's place was in the home, but she was not supposed to occupy too domestic a position even there. If she could sit on a cushion or silken sofa and tat and talk, all every well. But talk she must and did, even while she protected her virtue through countless chapters and years. That was the surest proof of all that she was a daughter of Pamela.

The unsullied working-girl-with-no-mother-to-guide-her was also a carbon copy of her fictional forebear. She was pure, she was young, and she was assailed by temptations on every side. But she wore the lily until the last, and always got her man as a reward; and by then he was usually a good man, completely reformed as a result of associating with her. In more recent years, the heroine has been the one to err, while a handsome, broad-shouldered hero guided her back from the brink of folly or forgave and married her even after she had fallen.

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THIS book emphasizes that the Cinderella story, still entertaining numerous readers, has woven itself by rote for nearly two hundred years, ever since Richardson brought his noted heroine to life in his epistolary novel. "The true daughters of Pamela are the virtuous working girls," state the authors. "The Cinderella romances run very uniformly true to type in ending with Prince Charming and a happy prospect of life with him. There are three other endings, death, voluntary celibacy, and loss of virginity without marriage, any one of which spells tragedy which is no province of the kingdom where Cinderella dwells."

Every typical English fictional heroine is analyzed in this volume according to traits, fashion of dress, style in morals and philosophy—from the sentimental serving maid to the bachelor maid of the twentieth century. The Victorian concept of morality is weighed in the balance of time and the twentieth century revolution is shown as the natural reaction against prudery, which for many years set the pattern for fictional heroines.

In short, everything about every outstanding novelized lady is thrown into the spotlight and judged according to its importance and its absurdity. Tracing trends from the days when every heroine kept in mind the moth-worn adage, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever," through the age of insouciance that decreed, "If you can't be good, be careful," and on down to the present with its motto of "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be careful," this book tells all, and tells it in a highly amusing fashion that should strongly appeal to any person interested in feminine foibles as portrayed in fiction.

"PAMELA'S DAUGHTERS," by Robert Palfrey Utter and Gwendolyn Bridges Needham. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

World of Steam and Steel

Author Shows Effect of Depression on Ship Owners and Ship Builders

"THE SHIPBUILDERS," by George Blake. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

This is not the story of men who go down to the sea in ships, but a long and engrossing novel of the men who make the vessels themselves, and of what happens in their world of steel and steam when ships are wanted no more and the great yards, stilled by the economic paralysis of depression, close their gates forever. Specifically, "The Shipbuilders" is the story of Pagan's, a famous firm on the Clyde, in Scotland, proud of its traditions, its 651 ships on the Seven Seas, its achievements in every type of boat from a launch to a liner. But while the author has made the shipbuilders at Pagan's his protagonists, surely his story must be of all skilled men of trades everywhere who find their whole world out of line and focus when in the grip of economic disorder.

As well as it has ever been told, this book tells what happens to the honest laboring man forced "on relief" and faced by the strange forces his idleness sets free. More than that, however, "The Shipbuilders" shows what happens to the boss, in this case the proud descendant of three generations of Pagans. Wealthy, the owner need not worry for bread to eat or a place to sleep, but when he finally signs the deed that closes the yards forever he is as bankrupt in his spiritual life as his humblest worker is in material needs.

Cleverly indeed has the author interwoven the stories of two men—Danny Shields, the riveter, and Leslie Pagan, the boss. For one thing, Dan had been Pagan's batman at the front, and the blood-sealed partnership of wartime is not speedily dissolved. To Danny, Pagan was "a toff and a gentleman" always; to Pagan, Shields represented the whole 500 workers he had unwillingly betrayed when he closed the shipyards.

"How queerly the large, inscrutable forces of economics dealt with the lives of men," writes Blake, and shows us what he means. There is Danny, with a growing separation between him and his wife; Danny on the brink and in trouble with the police; Danny always with his mind on the closed gates of Pagan's and in his heart a dying hope that some day he and his crew will start work on another ship. Nor is Pagan's life any less influenced, with troubles at home growing as the demands of the office cease and harsh necessity forces on him a compromise with an existence that has lost most of its meaning and purpose.

There is fine writing in this book. Like the repetitious beat of a bolero, one phrase marches through its opening chapters—"not a single order on the books." These fatal words are the key to what follows, a tragic story told with deep understanding. Characters come to life that will not soon be forgotten and there are pages that will stir the emotions alike of those who have voyaged round the Horn and those whose seafaring is limited to 30-minute trips from Annapolis to Matapeake.

Such a passage describes the trip down the Clyde which Pagan makes aboard the Estramadura, his firm's last ship:

"It was in a sense a procession that he witnessed, the high, tragic pageant of the Clyde. Yard after yard passed by, the berths empty, the grass growing about the sinking keel blocks. He remembered how, in the brave days, there would be scores of ships ready for launching along this reach, their sterns hanging over the tide, and how the men at work on them on high stagings would turn from the job and tug off their caps and cheer the new ship getting out to sea."

This, then, is "The Shipbuilders:" Not a happy tale nor a romantic one, but a book that must be very close to life as many men found it in the years just past; a book that many readers will long remember.

DAN TERRELL.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

Simon and Schuster, publishers of "The Diary of Vaslav Nijinsky," received so many inquiries regarding the whereabouts of Nijinsky that they wish to report for the benefit of his many admirers—he is in a sanitarium at Kreuglingen, Switzerland . . . During the seven years that he has been there only his wife, Romola, has visited him . . . Mme. Nijinsky says that there are days when he is quite gay . . . even dances . . . "I regret," writes his wife, "that nobody except the nurses and myself can see these magic dances" . . . No one who ever saw him dance will ever forget . . . He and Pavlowa possessed a quality which is timeless . . .

BETT HOOPER.

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Many, many years ago a man named August Johnson arrived in this country from Sweden . . . He found work on a railroad construction gang . . . But as there were several other August Johnsons on the same job, the Swede found to his dismay that this coincidence was causing his pay envelope to go astray . . . So he adopted the name of Sandburg . . . When his son was born he was given the name of Carl Sandburg . . . rather than Carl Johnson . . .

• • • •

During the book fair the Viking Press sent free one copy of any Viking book to the person giving the most correct answers to a list of 20 questions . . . The fair is over now and so is the contest . . . But here are a few of the questions for you to cut your teeth on . . . The correct answers are in the last paragraph of this column . . . That's one way of filling up space . . . (1) What leading best-seller of the past few years was written by 18 authors? . . . (2) What book, brought into court on an obscenity charge, was completely cleared by the judge, who said: "Truth should always be accepted as a justification for literature?" . . . (3) What famous novel has been barred from motion pictures because the Turkish government protested? . . . (4) The character in what novel has become a symbol of the innocent man who is a victim of the brute forces of war? . . . (5) The title of what book is derived from Gray's "Elegy?" . . .

• • • •

The Vanguard Press gave a cocktail party recently for Art Young to celebrate the publication of a volume of his drawings . . . When the party was in full swing at the Sherwood Studios, two artists who happened to be in the building wandered in . . . Seeing the sketches by Young on the wall, they concluded that it was an exhibition and proceeded to examine the drawings and the cocktails . . . One of these uninvited guests asked a member of the Vanguard organization "How long do you plan to keep this running?" . . . "Oh, it's only for tonight," was the reply . . . "Just for tonight? That's absurd. You ought to keep this going for at least two weeks" . . .

• • • •

Do you suffer from colds? . . . Do you suffer from sinus? . . . Do you suffer? . . . Then consider Dr. Egon V. Ullmann's "Diet in Sinus Infections and Colds," which has just been issued by Macmillan . . . Id cad be bod for $2 . . .

• • • •

H. R. Ekins, journalist, war correspondent, and holder of the present record for swift circumnavigation of the globe—a record established entirely by means of established commercial airlines—has written a story of his voyage . . . It's sort of a guide book for air travel . . . It tells where to stop off, what luggage to take, and what may be expected in the way of food . . . It sounds swell, but I don't think I'll tackle it yet . . . I'm still trying to figure out the difference between Route 40 and Route 41 . . . It makes street car riding such an adventure these days . . . Appeals to my old pioneering spirit . . .

• • • •

Milton Waldman, whose new book about Catherine de Medici and her children is just out, is living in Paris . . . The Valois are all the rage there, he says, since Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay put on Edouard Bourdet's "Margot" last year at the Ambassadeurs . . . For a while there was nothing but Margot gowns and Henry III hats . . . This year it's all Valois fashions . . . I don't know what a Henry III hat looks like . . . But I can only hope that nobody writes a best-seller about the Empress Eugenie for years to come . . . Remember how those tricornes-with-feathers used to look after a spring shower? . . . And how we used to sing—the saddest words of tongue or pen, it has rained on my Empress Eugenie again . . .

• • • •

James T. Farrell was in town last week . . . A friend of mine had a friend who knew a girl who had a date with him . . . And that is what is known as a literary note . . .

• • • •

Answers: (1) "The Woolcott Reader" . . . (2) Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre" . . . (3) "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" . . . (4) "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" . . . (5) Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory" . . . What's your score?

Drama in the Middle Ages

Dr. Hart Translates Chinese Play Written by Wang Shih-fu

"THE WEST CHAMBER." A medieval drama, translated from the original Chinese by Henry H. Hart. (Stanford University Press, $3.50.)

The drama in China, as elsewhere, had its origin in religious ceremonies, but already in the eighth century it had taken on a secular character. Especially under the Mongol dynasty established by Genghis Khan, the theater was a flourishing institution. Nevertheless, fearing the corrupting influence of the stage on public morals, the Chinese always held the theater and the acting in contempt. Moreover, since the plays were in the vernacular, no scholar ever cared to write commentatries or criticism, to say nothing about placing them in the recognized categories of literature. Under such circumstance no effort was made to preserve the text of the plays; only through titles and fragmentary descriptions in the dynastic histories, we judge the value of these early plays.

By a happy chance the complete text of the romantic play of the thirteenth century, "The West Chamber," came down to us. Of its author, Wang Shih-fu, we know little. The ground work of the drama is found in the ninth century narrative. The action of the play takes place in the Buddhist monastery which in the Middle Ages was also a monastery. Mme. Cheng, accompanied by her charming daughter and adopted son, stops over on her sad journey to Po Ling to bury her late husband, the Prime Minister Ts'ui. That same night there arrives a young student, Ch'ang, on his way to the capital to take the examinations in order to win a literary degree and an official position. The time is spring, when the east wind urges the young hearts to thoughts of love:

She gives me a bright glance
of her eyes,
And I am bewitched, enthralled.

The customary exchange of verses by the lovers, a raid of the bandits, its chief's threat to kidnap the maiden, madame's offer of her daughter for a bride who can drive away the bandits, and Ch'ang's quick action all come in rapid succession and the plot thickens. Then the repudiation of the marriage contract, love intrigues assisted by the servant, clandestine meetings, and the final surrender of the madame to avoid scandal are well worked out.

The Chinese drama follows the romantic tradition; hence its disregard of the unities of time, place, and action. In "The West Chamber," though the main part of the action takes place in the monastery, there are short scenes outside its wall and in an army encampment many miles away; it covers a few months in time. The dramatic speeches are divided into first the dialogue, which carries forward the action of the play, and second, the monologue, which reveals inner thoughts of characters. The essential principle that governs the content and presentation of a Chinese drama is that it uphold virtue and condemn vice.

The translator, Dr. Hart, needs no introduction to those who are in any way acquainted with the Chinese culture in translation. He happily combines scholarship with high literary quality. For that reason "The West Chamber" is exciting reading. An excellent introduction gives the history of Chinese drama and the stage conventions as well as many interesting backgrounds for those who are interested in the Chinese drama. Notes and select bibliography are placed in an appendix.

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Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Gad! I sometimes wish I didn't have so much money!"

Two Americas Termed United On Aggression

President, in Address, Warns War-Mad Nations of 'Solid Front.'

Continued from Page 1.

under good social conditions, he declared, "will defend themselves to the utmost, but will never consent to take up arms for a war of conquest."

President Roosevelt called for "wider application" of the liberal trade policies indorsed at the regular Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1933.

He said such policies make for peace and asserted he had worked to further them by supporting the efforts of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements.

Democracy, he declared, is still the hope of the world, but peace and good will will not be complete "if we fail to affirm our faith in God."

Won't Enter League.

"Periodic attempts to deny God have always come and will always come to naught," the United States President asserted.

As he left the Congress Building at 6:36 p. m., the delegates and the crowd outside again sent up a great roar of cheers and applause.

In the afternoon President Roosevelt told Argentine newspapermen at a press conference there was no possibility that the United States would enter the League of Nations.

Questioned whether a move for an American League of Nations might grow out of the Inter-American parley, the President replied that was in the hands of the conference.

Some small American nations have proposed such a league—independent of but complementary to the Geneva organization—but larger countries have opposed it. At Rio de Janeiro, on his way to Buenos Aires, Mr. Roosevelt said the matter probably would not come up at the sessions.

The President was saddened by the death of his friend and bodyguard, August (Gus) Gennerich, who died of a heart attack early this morning while dancing at a local restaurant.

Honors Dead Aide.

Out of respect for his dead aide, the President canceled a sightseeing motor trip he was to have taken but adhered to the rest of his program.

Tonight the visiting United States Executive was honored at a dinner given by President Justo at the Casa Rosada—the Government House.

Tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt is to return the tribute with a luncheon for President Justo at the embassy.

Then he is scheduled to end his three-day stay in Buenos Aires, going to Montevideo, Uruguay's capital, on the other side of the Rio De La Plata.

After a visit of several hours in Montevideo Thursday, President Roosevelt is to leave for the United States aboard the Indianapolis, stopping en route at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

He said at his press conference he might stop also at Warm Springs, Ga., on his way to Washington.

Such a visit, he said, would be in memory of Gennerich, who would have wished it. For years Mr. Roosevelt, with his companion, has journeyed to the Warm Springs Paralysis Sanitarium on Thanksgiving, but this year he was sailing down to Rio on that holiday.

Missionary Off to India.

Miss Rose A. Meister, who received her B. A. degree from Washington Missionary College in 1935, is now en route to India, where she will teach in the mission schools of the Foreign Mission Board, Seventh Day Adventists.

Roosevelt Warns 'War-Crazed' Europe Americas Are United for Peace or War

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech to the Inter-American Peace Conference today follows:

Members of the American family of nations:

On the happy occasion of the convening of this conference I address you thus, because members of a family need no introduction or formalities when, in pursuance of excellent custom, they meet together for their common good.

As a family we appreciate the hospitality of our host, President Justo, and the government and people of Argentina, and all of us are happy that to our friend Dr. Saavedra Lamas has come the well deserved award of the Nobel Prize for great service in the cause of world peace.

Three years ago the American family met in nearby Montevideo, the great capital of the Republic of Uruguay. They were dark days. A shattering depression, unparalleled in its intensity, held us together with the rest of the world in its grasp. And on our own continent a tragic war was raging between two of our sister republics.

Yet, at that conference there was born, not only hope for our common future, but a greater measure of mutual trust between the American democracies than had ever existed before. In this Western Hemisphere the night of fear has been dispelled. Many of the intolerable burdens of economic depression have been lightened and, due in no small part to our common efforts, every nation of this hemisphere is today at peace with its neighbors.

"Purpose to Assure Peace."

This is no conference to form alliances, to divide the spoils of war, to partition countries, to deal with human beings as though they were the pawns in a game of chance. Our purpose, under happy auspices, is to assure the continuance of the blessing of peace.

Three years ago, recognizing that a crisis was being thrust upon the New World, with splendid unanimity our 21 republics set an example to the whole world by proclaiming a new spirit, a new day in the affairs of this hemisphere.

While the succeeding period has justified in full measure all that was said and done at Montevideo, it has unfortunately emphasized the seriousness of the threat to peace among other nations. Events elsewhere have serve only to strengthen our horror of war and all that war means. The men, women and children of the Americas know that warfare in this day and age means more than the mere clash of armies. They see the destruction of cities and of farms—they foresee that children and grandchildren, if they survive, will stagger for long years not only under the burden of poverty, but also amid the threat of broken society and the destruction of constitutional government.

I am profoundly convinced that the plain people everywhere in the civilized world today wish to live in peace one with another. And still leaders and governments resort to war. Truly, if the genius of mankind that has invented the weapons of death cannot discover the means of preserving peace, civilization as we know it lives in an evil day.

Says Hard Work Needed.

But we cannot now, especially in view of our common purpose, accept any defeatist attitude. We have learned by hard experience that peace is not to be had for the mere asking; that peace, like other great privileges, can be obtained only by hard and painstaking effort. We are here to dedicate ourselves and our countries to that work.

You who assemble today carry with you in your deliberations the hopes of millions of human beings in other less fortunate lands. Beyond the ocean we see continents rent asunder by old hatreds and new fanaticism. We hear the demand that injustice and inequality be corrected by resorting to the sword and not by resorting to reason and peaceful justice. We hear the cry that new markets can be achieved only through conquest. We read that the sanctity of treaties between nations is disregarded.

We know, too, that vast armaments are rising on every side and that the work of creating them employs men and women by the millions. It is natural, however, for us to conclude that such employment is false employment, that it builds no permanent structures and creates no consumers goods for the maintenance of a lasting prosperity. We know that nations guilty of these follies inevitably face the day either when their weapons of destruction must be used against their neighbors or when an unsound economy like a house of cards will fall apart.

Cites Ways to Help.

In either case, even though the Americas become involved in no war, we must suffer, too. The madness of a great war in other parts of the world would affect us and threaten our good in a hundred ways. And the economic collapse of any nation or nations must of necessity harm our own prosperity.

Can we, the Republics of the new world, help the old world to avert the catastrophe which impends? Yes, I am confident that we can.

First, it is our duty by every honorable means to prveent any future war among ourselves. This can best be done through the strengthening of the processes of constitutional democratic government—to make these processes conform to the modern need for unity and efficiency and, at the same time, preserve the individual liberties of our citizens. By so doing, the people of our nations, unlike the people of nations who live under other forms of government, can and will insist on their intention to live in peace. Thus will democratic government be justified throughout the world.

In the determination to live at peace among ourselves we in the Americas make it at the same time clear that we stand shoulder to shoulder in our final determination that others who, driven by war madness or land hunger might seek to commit acts of aggression against us, will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good. I repeat what I said in speaking before the Congress and the Supreme Court of Brazil, "each one of us has learned the glories of independence. Let each one of us learn the glories of interdependence."

Urges Social Justice.

Secondly, and in addition to the perfecting of the mechanism of peace, we can strive even more strongly than in the past to prevent the creation of those conditions which give rise to war. Lack of social or political justice within the borders of any nation is always cause for concern. Through democratic processes we can strive to achieve for the Americas the highest possible standard of living conditions for all our people. Men and women blessed with political freedom, willing to work and able to find work, rich enough to maintain their families and to educate their children, contented with their lot in life and on terms of friendship with their neighbors, will defend themselves to the utmost, but will never consent to take up arms for a war of conquest.

Interwoven with these problems is the further self-evident fact that the welfare and prosperity of each of our nations depends in large part on the benefits derived from commerce among themselves and with other nations, for our present civilization rests on the basis of an international exchange of commodities. Every nation of the world has felt the evil effects of recent efforts to erect trade barriers of every known kind. Every individual citizen has suffered from them. It is no accident that the nations which have carried this process farthest are those which proclaim most loudly that they require war as an instrument of their policy. It is no accident that attempts to be self-sufficient have led to falling standards for their people and to ever-increasing loss of the democratic ideals in a mad race to pile armament on armament. It is no accident that because of these suicidal policies and the suffering attending them, many of their people have come to believe with despair that the price of war seems less than the price of peace.

This state of affairs we must refuse to accept with every instinct of defense, with every exhortation of enthusiastic hope, with every use of mind and skill.

I cannot refrain here from reiterating my gratification that in this, as in so many other achievements, the American republics have given a salutary example to the world. The resolution adopted at the inter-American conference at Montevideo indorsing the principles of liberal trade policies has shone forth like a beacon in the storm of economic madness which has been sweeping over the entire world during these later years. Truly, if the principles there embodied find still wider applications in your deliberations, it would be a notable contribution to the cause of peace.

Recalls Hull's Efforts.

For my own part, I have done all in my power to sustain the consistent efforts of my Secretary of State in negotiating agreements for reciprocal trade, and even though the individual results may seem small, the total of them is significant. These policies in recent weeks have received the approval of the people of the United States, and they have, I am sure, the sympathy of the other nations here assembled.

There are many other causes for war. Among them, long festering feuds, unsettled frontiers, territorial rivalries, but these sources of danger which still exist in the Americas, I am thankful to say, are not only few in number, but already on the way to peaceful adjudication. While the settlement of such controversies may necessarily involve adjustments at home or in our relations with our neighbors which may appear to involve material sacrifice, let no man or woman forget that there is no profit in war. Sacrifices in the cause of peace are infinitely small compared with the holocaust of war.

Peace comes from the spirit, and must be grounded in faith. In seeking peace, perhaps we can best begin by proudly affirming the faith of Americas; the faith in freedom and its fulfillment which has proved a mighty fortress beyond reach of successful attack in half of the world.

"Security of Individual."

That faith arises from a common hope and a common design given us by our fathers in differing form, but with a single aim—freedom and security of the individual, which has become the foundation of our peace.

If then, by making war in our midst impossible, and if within ourselves and among ourselves we can give greater freedom and fulfillment to the individual lives of our citizens, the democratic form of representative government will have justified the high hopes of the liberating fathers. Democracy is still the hope of the world. If we in our generation can continue its successful applications in the Americas, it will spread and supersede other methods by which men are governed and which seems to most of us to run counter to our ideals of human liberty and human progress.

Three centuries of history sowed the seeds which grew into our nations; the fourth century saw those nations become equal and free and brought us to a common system of constitutional government; the fifth century is giving to us a common meeting ground of mutual help and understanding. Our hemisphere has at last come of age. We are here assembled to show it united to the world. We took from our ancestors a great dream. We here offer it back as a great unified reality.

Finally, in expressing our faith of the Western World, let us affirm:

That we maintain and defend the democratic form of constitutional representative government.

Calls It Basis of Culture.

That through such government we can more greatly provide a wider distribution of culture, of education, of thought and of free expression.

That through it we can obtain a greater security of life for our citizens and a more equal opportunity for them to prosper.

That through it we can best foster commerce and the exchange of art and science between nations; that through it we can avoid the rivalry of armament, avert hatred and encourage good will and true justice.

Tha through it we offer hope for peace and a more abundant life to the peoples of the whole world.

But this faith of the western world will not be complete if we fail to affirm our faith in God. In the whole history of mankind, far back into the dim past before man knew how to record thoughts or events, the human race has been distinguished from other forms of life by the existence—the fact—of religion. Periodic attempts to deny God have always come and will always come to naught.

In the constitutions and in the practice of our nations is the right of freedom of religion. But this ideal, these words presuppose a belief and a trust in God.

The faith of the Americas, therefore, lies in the spirit. The system, the sisterhood of the Americas is impregnable so long as her nations maintain that spirit.

In that faith and spirit we will have peace over the western world. In that faith and spirit we will all watch and guard our hemisphere. In that faith and spirit may we also, with God's help, offer hope to our brethren overseas.

League to Seek Way to Prevent Spread of War

Session Called Dec. 10 to Study Spain and Best Measures for Peace.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Dec. 1.—The League of Nations Council tonight was summoned to meet December 10 to seek ways and means of confining the Spanish civil war to the Iberian Peninsula.

Diplomats, anxious over international complications because of German and Italian recognition of the government of insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco, mapped plans for concrete support of the London nonintervention committee.

Some expressed belief the League might designate a committee to cooperate with the body and thus bring it under the aegis of the League itself.

Agustin Edwards, Chilean delegate, president of the Council, was frankly opposed to the session, deeming it futile and perhaps dangerous because of the present European alignment of power and conflicting political ideologies.

December 10 was decided upon as the session date because of widely different replies received to the League's communications sent 15 member nations asking them to state preference for either December 7 or December 14.

The meeting was asked by the Spanish Madrid-Valencia government last Friday to debate German and Italian recognition of Franco and decide whether the actions affected "international relations and the peace and good-will among nations."

Specifically, the Spanish government invoked Article II of the League Covenant which provides for discussions on "any war or threat of war," whether or not it concerns League members.

(In Rome it was indicated tonight that Premier Mussolini would continue his boycott of League sessions because his conquest of Ethiopia had not been formally recognized.)

It was pointed out that by action on the Spanish communique, the League tacitly approved the Madrid-Valencia representatives as those of the legal government of Spain.

As diplomats worked to prevent serious recriminations from reaching serious proportions at the council session, the citizens of traditionally neutral Switzerland were shocked by military department pamphlets explaining how they must defend themselves against air bombardments.

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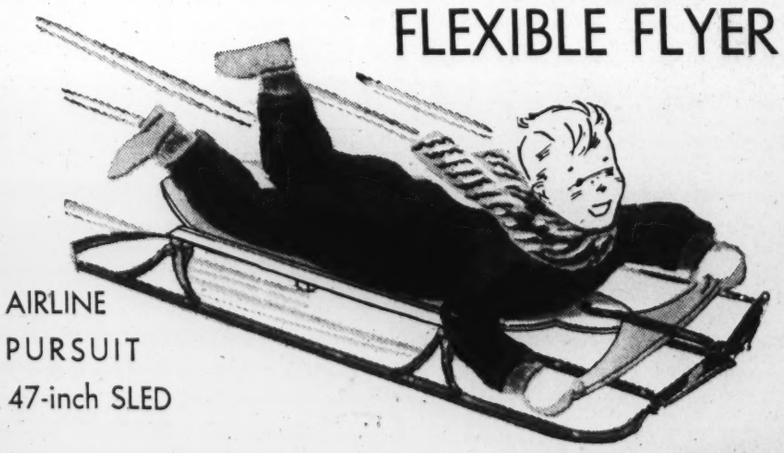

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BALTIMORE & OHIO
THE FRIENDLY RAILROAD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

4 Vespers Top Shoreham Bill For This Week

Mayflower Lounge Adopts New Closing Schedule; Ails at Grove.

By Chanticleer.

Variety said it's "dramatic, gigantic, stupendous—" and then got out a dictionary. Meaning that the Shoreham is a little that way over the Four Vespers' act in the ballroom floor show this week. And they're young and handsome, if that interests you. The Vespers perform practically superhuman gymnastic feats, getting right down to cases.

For contrast, Manager Moore is exhibiting Cortello's Hollywood Stars—termed beautiful but dumb, but I don't believe that. Anyway, they're the real thing, fresh from Los Angeles and do a most excellent imitation of Fred Astaire.

The cosmopolite group that gathers in about 2 a. m. is growing at the Shoreham's cocktail lounge. Here you'll find the One-to-Two clique in action with music by the Curfew Band. Ida Clarke plays the organ in the afternoon cocktailing period.

• • • • •

The downtown "stay-up-laters" are doing justice to the Mayflower's lounge. A new schedule of closing hours forth—everything intact now, including Sidney and his music until 2 a. m. Add innovations' round town: The Mayflower's "midnight breakfast" with an endless variety of tempting dishes. And piano music to bridge the period between cocktail dancing and supper dancing.

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Roscoe Ailes, star not so long ago of Broadway's "Rio Rita" and "New Moon," is replacing Pat Rooney at Cocoanut Grove. Pat has left us for an engagement in Pittsburgh, but hopes to be back before long. In the meantime, Roscoe Ailes, supported by Letty Louis and Rosalie Roy, amply fill the vacancy. Letty is late of W. C. Fields' "Ballyhoo" and Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade;" Rosalie is an exponent of the acrobatic, aesthetic and tap-and-toe. Held over are Renee Villon and, of course, Paul Tremaine and his orchestra.

• • • • •

The cosmopolite group that gathers in about 2 a. m. is growing at the Shoreham's cocktail lounge. Here you'll find the One-to-Two clique in action with music by the Curfew Band. Ida Clarke plays the organ in the afternoon cocktailing period.

• • • • •

Newest trick at the Russian Troika: Yasha, the dagger dancer, throws knives at a dollar bill placed on a board in the middle of the floor. Yes, you get your dollar bill back, but it looks as though it had been in a major engagement at the front. Yasha never misses!

• • • • •

Al Norton introduces a brand-new revue to Lotus patrons this week—the fastest and high-kickingest of the season. Barrie and King, ballroom team, open the festivities, followed by Dongard and Dooley, rhythm and novelty team; Kitty Simons, in popular ditties of the day; Marie Russell, eccentric dancer, and Adele Lake, fast tap artist. And, of course, Judy Ellington sings with Bill Strickland and his band.

• • • • •

Note a few changes at Casa Grande (Dude Ranch): Dixie Dyer has been replaced by Jack Shipley, barytone master of ceremonies. Bill this week is headed by Billie Adams and Carole Paige, Hawaiian-novelty- modernistic dance specialists. Also, Burt Motley's Florida band comes in next Monday. With a second Ina Ray Hutton doing the baton waving.

• • • • •

This fellow, Eddie Elkins, has been around a bit. He's now doing orchestral honors at the Raleigh's new Pall Mall room, in case you're behind on where to go. He made his debut at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel, followed Whiteman into Los Angeles' Alexandria Hotel; then toured the country, again following Whiteman into the Ambassador at Atlantic City; then to the Knickerbocker for a long stay in Manhattan. And after that most of the smart spots in the East. Including the Club Richman in its heydey. Incidentally he has a reputation for bringing good luck to new spots. Don't tell me the Raleigh isn't smart!

• • • • •

They wanted to do something in a big way at La Paree so they opened the week's show with a "wild dance." Climaxed with an acrobatic duet by Dottie Dunn and Ginger Harris. For a finale, the spectacular "parade of birds" with all the chorines bedecked as swans and blue birds and—things. Next week sees the opening of the all-Washington revue under direction of Charlie Demma. With Toma Genaro, Gene Carmine, Lucille and Linda—and many others.

Roy Kiser is back at the Mayfair. The public likes that tenor—and so Jimmy Bird reunited Kiser and Jack Campbell.

• • • • •

Matt Windsor reports that some of his good pals told him recently that Washingtonians, in part, had an impression the Club Volga Boatman was a place of luxury, available only to the well-to-do. So Matt fixed that. He has now reduced the regular $1.50 dinner with its Russian Treats, to $1. This new policy will permit everyone to eat "out" at least occasionally without any more cost than at other places—and with dancing and a floor show.

Little Helen Forrest has come to town to demonstrate what is "swing" music. Johnnie Shaw, at the Madrillon, says everybody seeks a definition—but why try to define it when Helen has come to the Madrillon to do it as never before. She formerly sang in the "Blue Velvet Hour" on the airways—a discovery of Mark Warnow. She was the original little bringer-outer of "Moon Over Miami."

• • • • •

The new mirror room, and adjoining Crystal Bar, were supposed to provide ample space for the crowds at Maryland Club Gardens. But they reckoned without the pulling power of Charlie Jeter and his orchestra, Peggy Day, and a few other little items. Result: the big Wintergarden Room is open just the same. Moral: do your Christmas table reserving early.

• • • • •

Want a real novelty? Try the Barbary Coast, 914 Ninth street northwest. Put a few such items as these together and you get the idea: ham and eggs are served at the table in frying pans; you dance in a 'monkey cage;' the orchestra leader is Chinese; there's a small cover, but if you wish to dance and no young lady is with you, you pay 10 cents for a hostess; no bouncers, because none is needed; and a thousand screwy signs on the walls. Heigh-ho, what will we have next?

Roscoe Ails Comes to Cocoanut Grove

The Cocoanut Grove presents the comic of stage and screen, Roscoe Ails, this week. The view above shows him cavorting in one of his recent motion pictures. (Donald Novis, radio tenor, will be noted to the extreme right in this scene.)

Fossils Half-Billion Years Old Found in Virginia by Scientist

Smithsonian Paleontologist Discovers Large Deposit of Remains of Tiny Sea Animal Regarded as Important Link in Evolutionary Scale.

A Smithsonian Institution paleontologist, exploring in the mountains of southwestern Virginia, has discovered fossils of a fantastic cup-shaped animal that lived 500,000,000 years ago.

The find, made by Dr. Charles E. Resser, was near Austinville, in Wythe County. A large deposit of limestone rocks was filled with the fossilized remains of these strange Archaeocyathinae, which were industriously building up limestone reefs when the Appalachian Mountains were a shallow sea.

Half a billion years ago, when the Cambrian period was beginning, the so-called "cup bearers" made their debut. Scientists think they may form an important link in the evolutionary scale.

Structurally, the little animals probably stood halfway between the sponges, nature's crudest attempt to organize a mass of single cells into an animal body, and the coelenterates, represented by such living creatures as the corals and the Portuguese man-of-war.

Some experts think the colenterates developed from the cup bearers, which in turn were evolved out of sponges. Others believe all three were derived from a common ancestor.

Contemporaries of the Archaeocyathinae during their millions of years of existence were the crab-like trilobites and the worm-like brachippods, or lamp shells, which have some living descendants.

The cup bearers fell into many species and took multiple forms. Some of the fossils collected by Dr. Resser look like lead pencils. Others are cupshaded with variations ranging from the demitasse, the wine glass and the goblet to the coffee mug. Many resemble flower vases or soup plates. In all, however, the cup shape is dominant.

Far, far back, before the dawn of history, they lived, worked and reproduced in shallow waters off the low-lying Cambrian shores. Root-like appendages anchored them to the sea floor. Like corals, they extracted lime from the water and developed outer skeletons.

The Archaeocyathinae, first animals that built reefs, were originally discovered in Labrador in 1861. Since then deposits containing fossils have been found scattered through the Appalachian area from Vermont to Virginia.

At the present time Russian geologists are searching for the fascinating fossils in southern Siberia, reefs having previously been found southward through Turkestan to the Caucasus Mountains.

The late Dr. Charles D. Walcott, former secretary of the Smithsonian, found a cup bearer colony extending from northern California into Nevada. In North America, the most conspicuous deposit found to date is along the shores of the Strait of Belle Isle, Canada.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:00	High tide..10:46	11:06
Sun sets.....	4:46	Low tide.. 5:08	5:28

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain or snow, not so cold Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and warmer; fresh winds mostly northeast.

For Maryland—Rain or snow, not so cold Wednesday; Thursday, cloudy and warmer.

For Virginia—Rain on the coast and snow or rain in the interior, not so cold Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure is relatively low off the east Florida coast, Titusville, Fla., 29.86 inches, and over the Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, Tex., 29.86 inches. Pressure is low and falling over the western Canadian provinces, McMurray, Alberta, 29.36 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the North Atlantic States and the Canadian maritime provinces, Portland, Me., 30.70 inches. Pressure is high over western Hudson Bay, Churchill, Man., 30.24 inches, and over the Plateau region, Winnemucca, Nev., 30.32 inches. Pressure is high and rising over northern Alaska, Barrow, 30.42 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States, and light snows in the northern portion of the lake region, and the southern Rocky Mountain region, and rains or snows in the southern Plains. Temperatures have moderated over the lake region and in the western Canadian provinces.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 21; 2 a. m., 19; 4 a. m., 18; 6 a. m., 15; 8 a. m., 15; 10 a. m., 21; 12 noon, 26; 2 p. m., 30; 4 p. m., 30; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 29; 10 p. m., 29. Highest, 31. Lowest, 14.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 52; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 75. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 375 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1936, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.14 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1936, .06 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.

	High.	Lowest. Mon. night.	Tues. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	31	14	29	
Asheville, N. C.	38	24	28	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	32	32	30	0.22
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	14	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	30	14	28	....
Birmingham, Ala.	40	40	36	0.37
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	22	30	....
Boston, Mass.	26	10	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	6	20	....
Chicago, Ill.	34	22	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	18	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	16	22	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	34	12	32	....
Dallas, Tex.	..	42	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	20	30	....
Denver, Colo.	34	22	32	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	32	20	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	10	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	20	28	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	58	42	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	50	54	....
Helena, Mont.	38	30	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	34	28	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	18	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	56	50	0.38
Kansas City, Mo.	38	28	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	38	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	22	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	10	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	42	38	40	....
Miami, Fla.	78	72	72	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	28	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	48	48	0.50
New Orleans, La.	58	52	56	....
New York, N. Y.	36	12	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	28	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	28	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	14	30	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	48	56	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	10	36	....
Portland, Me.	22	2	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	22	34	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	44	18	34	....
St. Louis, Mo.	38	36	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	54	50	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	52	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	32	30	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	40	40	38	0.56

Cleric Denies Protest Halted Libby Address

Dr. Anderson Is Hopeful of Rescheduling Talk in Near Future.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, youthful pastor of First Congregational Church, yesterday denied that the pulpit address by a noted antiwar crusader scheduled for December 13 was postponed as the result of a protest by an official of the National Patriotic Council.

"Mr. Holmes' blurb had nothing whatever to do with it," said Dr. Anderson, who assumed the downtown pastorate six weeks ago. "Indeed, we hope to reschedule Dr. Libby in the near future."

The "Mr. Holmes" is Rexford L. Holmes, secretary-treasurer of the National Patriotic Council. The speaker against whom his fire was directed is Dr. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Dr. Libby was to have addressed the congregation in one of a series of Sunday night programs. His subject was to have been "Can We Stay Out of War?" The general title of the series is "Paths to Peace." Speakers who have been heard to date are Lynn R. Edminster, of the State Department, and Dr. William G. Carr, of the National Education Association.

Holmes wrote to Dr. Anderson, protesting at length that Dr. Libby's organization "includes about every radical and near-Red or actual Red running around loose, unfortunately, in this country." His presence in the pulpit, Holmes continued, would "insult the intelligence of every good American who attends this particular evening meeting."

These and other colorful charges, however, had nothing to do with the indefinite postponement of Dr. Libby's talk, Dr. Anderson said yesterday.

G. W. Group Hears Christian Scientist

Declaring that Christian Science is a "disclosure of spiritual truth," not "an invention, a formulated theory," Hermann S. Hering, of Boston, lecturer for the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, addressed George Washington University students last night in Stockton Hall.

He said that truth has always existed, but "it has not been fully known nor understood." He said also that philosophers, while seeking truth and attempting to state it, "have been deceived by physical existence, believing it to be actual and real." The lecture was under the auspices of the university Christian Science organization.

District WPA Expects Limit of 1,000 on Cuts

No further reductions in the District WPA rolls beyond the 1,000 ordered several weeks ago is anticipated, Ross Haworth, deputy WPA administrator, stated yesterday in a statement made in answer to a query as to whether the 175,000 contemplated dismissals, disclosed Monday, would affect the District set-up.

George E. Allen, District WPA administrator, several weeks ago was instructed by Harry L. Hopkins to reduce the local WPA quota from about 6,500 to 5,500 by January 1. This actually would necessitate the removal of only 800 persons, and WPA officials predicted that most of these will get jobs in private industries before the end of the year.

Gen. Gouraud, Hero of War, Ready to Retire

One-Armed Paris Military Governor Announces He Will Quit.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 1.—The imminent retirement of Gen. Henri Gouraud, "the lion of Champagne," as military governor of Paris was announced today.

The rugged one-armed warrior's defense of the Champagne front in July, 1918, backed by America's "Rainbow Division," was credited with breaking the last great German offensive in the World War.

Gen. Gouraud, whose association with the American Legion has been closer than that of any other European military leader, was 69 on November 17.

Although 65 is the age of retirement in the French army, by a special ruling Gen. Gouraud stayed on as military governor of the capital.

The announcement of his voluntary retirement in the near future came a year before it had been expected. It had been understood the aging soldier would hold his post until he reached 70.

Typical of the exploits that endeared him to the French and American soldiers is the story of his empty sleeve.

In 1915, while in command of the French expeditionary forces in the Dardanelles, Gen. Gouraud was struck by a Turkish shell which threw him into the air, tore his right arm and broke both legs.

"How long will it take to patch up my arm?" he asked.

"Three months," came the answer.

"But if you cut it off, how long before I can get back to the front?" he persisted.

"Two months."

"Then cut it off," Gouraud ordered.

Mrs. Ely Culbertson on Contract

Sound Play for a Slam.

Aside from sound knowledge of technique, an expert's greatest weapon is his ability to form accurate mental pictures of the opponents' hands, sometimes from their bidding alone, at other times from their bidding plus one or two plays.

Today's hand is a good illustration of this point. By avoiding two pitfalls, either of which would trap the unwary, declarer succeeded in fulfilling a small slam contract.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ J 10 4 ♡ Q ◇ 9 8 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3 2	
♠ — ♡ K J 10 7 4 3 2 ◇ K J 7 ♣ Q J 10	West North East South	♠ 9 8 5 ♡ 9 ◇ 10 6 5 2 ♣ A K 9 8 6
	♠ A K Q 7 6 3 2 ♡ A 8 6 5 ◇ A Q ♣ —	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Queen of clubs and East overtook with the King. As the declarer ruffed, he gave enormous thought to the significance of that first trick. East's overtake had indisputably shown that he held the Ace-King, since certainly West would not have opened the Queen from the Ace-Queen combination. That being the case, it looked very dark indeed where the success of the diamond finesse was concerned. Not only was West marked with the diamond King to compensate his heart bid that lacked both the Ace and Queen, but he must have great length in hearts as well. Declarer actually felt that there was grave danger of the first heart lead being ruffed by East: in other words, that West had an eight-card heart suit, but if that were true there was simply nothing to be done about it.

The lead of the heart Ace, therefore, had to be risked, but after East followed suit, declarer did not make the mistake of pressing his luck. He ruffed a second heart with the ten of spades, entered his hand by ruffing a third heart with the Jack of spades, and then ran off every single trump.

West could see what was coming, but there was no way for him to avoid the pinchers. Declarer finally held only three cards—a heart and the Ace-Queen of diamonds; West had the high heart and the King-Jack of diamonds. Now all declarer had to do was lead the heart, and scoop up the last two and fulfilling tricks when West was forced to lead a diamond up to the major tenace.

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THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

A FORMER Metropolitan Opera singer now is a doorman at a Fourteenth street department store . . . Kingfish Levinsky, anxious for another comeback, says he's developing a new punch—a one-two. He says he'll master it as soon as he learns to count that high . . . Dave Freedman's Theater Guild skit, in "The Show Is On," shows George Jean Nathan asking for two passes, and being refused. "But I'm Nathan," the critic protests. "I don't care," he's told, "if you're Nick Kenny."

ETHEL BARRYMORE *wasn't a bit surprised at John's marriage to Elaine Barrie. And she still hasn't patched up affairs with Brother Lionel. The last time she found herself alone in a room with both brothers Ethel said: "Now God—please send that bolt of lightning!"*

ABE LYMAN was not among those present at the depot to greet Eleanor Powell. Before he acknowledged his engagement to the dancer Abe had employed her in his vaudeville unit, paying her $450 a week. When Eleanor protested her affections Lyman replied: "Honey, if you love me so much—will you take a cut to $350 a week?" . . . The vice president of a local newspaper values a press card so much that he's listed as a member of the city-desk staff at $1 a week.

WHENEVER AL JOLSON *is razzed about his waning popularity he retires to his library and brings forth what he considers a perfect answer—a list of his $3,000,000 stock holdings.*

DON MARQUIS' newest book, "Sun Dial Time," has just been released. When his last book was published he obliged an autograph hunter who apologized for possessing a copy that wasn't a first edition. "That's all right," Marquis replied. "Any second edition of a book I write is rarer" . . . Kate Smith's Original Celtics basketball team is drawing salaries since November 1, although Kate's manager has been turning down offers for them to play. Her manager refuses to schedule the team to play on dilapidated courts — because Kate insists on making a personal appearance at each game . . .

A SMART ALECKY *autograph fiend waiting in line to get Sally Rand's autograph in Fort Worth tried to foist a blank check upon her for signature. "Glad to oblige," Sally told him, and signed it—but on the reverse side . . .*

THAT POLISH nobleman, Count Radcywcz, who is being introduced by Morton Downey as a prospective purchaser of 10,000 cabs for Poland—and who is distributing taxi passes "good for a free ride on any cab in New York"—is an impostor. Downey, the practical joke-smith, thought it all up . . . Paul Remos, who does a vaudeville routine with two midgets, just returned from Germany, where he hired two smaller midgets. With these two in tow, he faced a booking agent, who told him: "Say, I won't be able to pay you the same salary you got last time. You'll have to take a cut" . . . Remos pointed to his new, smaller midgets —and answered: "I already did!"

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Performing Doll.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1.

How many feel like I do about Shirley Temple? She is one of my favorites, but I cannot stifle the fear that she is being wasted in too many song and dance pictures. Her employers are, as far as I am concerned, transforming the movies' warmest bit of human fluff into a performing doll. Of late, I have seen her in so many "look at my tricks" productions that she is in danger of becoming, at least to my weak eyes, like a neighbor's annoying 6-year-old daughter who insists upon reciting "Little Bopeep"—and I wish she would go away and lose herself with her sheep. The neighbor's brat, I mean, not Shirley.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

Granting that she does her musical comedying well, I still prefer Shirley in stories that play sweet tunes on my heart cords. I hunger for more such fare as she provided in "Little Miss Marker" and "Bright Eyes."

When I saw those pictures, I shed tears for Shirley, and I warmed inside when she laughed her contagious Temple tinkle. I don't get the same satisfying thrill from her new pictures because I cannot see that she sings or dances any better than hundreds of other children. Remember that "We Want Cantor" chant? Well, I want the nearly lost Shirley.

The audacity of young movie fans knows few limits, and Gloria Stuart tells me of a little incident which illustrates my point perfectly. A college boy from the Middle West, visiting Los Angeles for an intersectional football game, obtained her telephone number and called to tell her he had tickets and would she go with him. "Surely," agreed Gloria, "if you'll make it three. I think I should take my husband." A click of the phone was her answer.

Speaking of singing (which I was not, but I am humming—and thinking how like Bing Crosby I sound), a technician today volunteered information that almost anyone with a half-decent talking voice can sing acceptably for the screen.

The matter came up when I commented that Clark Gable's voice in a recent movie did not sound half bad, whereas in real life I regard him a suitable substitute for a steam whistle.

The technician told me that any smart sound-man can pick up a faintly crooning voice, enlarge it, deepen it, add timbre, lend it warmth and give it just about everything it needs to make audiences' hearts tingle. Most stars' voices, he said, are thin and tiny. Sound-men must be experts in building them to volume and depth.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

"Born to Dance," With Eleanor Powell, Is Sure Hit; Word Is Out to Critics to Pick Year's "Ten Best"

New M-G-M Musical Takes Rank Next to "Ziegfeld" as Most Lavish of Screen's Tuneful Revues; Magicians to Give Annual Show at Press Club; Film Commentators Asked to Pick Ten Best Features Out of a Total of 427!

IT IS a lucky thing for this column that it did not remain at home asleep through the period of the preview screening of "Born to Dance," in the Twentieth Century-Fox Film private projection room yesterday afternoon. If it had, it would have missed the best musical screen revue ever made—next, of course, to "The Great Ziegfeld," which still holds top honors, solely by virtue of its superior biographical story.

BELL.

"Born to Dance" is unique in many respects. Beyond the measure of any celluloid musical I have ever seen, it maintains a steady flow of tremendously diverting comedy. Its song numbers and instrumental backgrounds by Cole Porter are the last word in lilting charm. Its settings are mammoth and magnificent. Its dancing, with Eleanor Powell and Buddy Ebsen to lead the pack of steppers could not possibly be improved upon, even with Fred Astaire in the cast.

And speaking of cast, there is no one in this one, aside from those already mentioned, unless you count Una Merkel, who never was better; Sid Silvers, one of the authors of the story; James Stewart, who takes on new stature as a singing and dancing comedian, as well as plaintive lover; Virginia Bruce, in one of her temperamental show-girl roles; Raymond Walburn, as the goofiest submarine captain ever looked upon by man or beast; Frances Langford, who sings some of the best songs in the score; Alan Dinehart, as the theatrical producer; Georges and Jalna, the dancers; Reginald Barker, in his inimitable bit of conducting an invisible orchestra; Barrett Parker, as a dizzy floorwalker in a model department store "honeymoon cottage" and a foursome comprised of J. Marshall Smith, L. Dwight Snyder, Jay Johnson and Del Porter, who are not unlike the Yacht Club Boys, toned down a little, in method.

Add to all these the most ravashing ensemble of shapely sirens that could be mustered from all the coryphees in Hollywood and you will begin to have a vague glimmering of the immensity and incomparable quality of the biggest musical fol-de-rol that has come along since "Ziegfeld."

If I seemed to scoff yesterday at the superlative degree of enthusiasm expressed by Rudy Berger in his telegram to this desk concerning this picture, I now take it all back. But I still can do a little scoffing at Mr. Berger's expense. This time it will be on the score of his gross understatement. When he dispatched his wire, I doubt if he realized fully just how good "Born to Dance" really is.

The only discouraging aspect of this whole gay business is that it will be necessary to wait until "Love on the Run" has run its course at Loew's Palace before this delightful item will be on public view.

However, if ever there was one that was worth waiting for, this is it.

• • • •

Also shown at yesterday's preview was a two-reel comedy bearing the title of "There's No Place Like Rome," in which was revealed a keen burlesque sense and, at long last, an original idea in the short-reel comedy field. It, too, was partly musical and presented a cast that would have done credit to a feature picture. It is to be included, I believe, on the same bill with "Born to Dance." If it is, the combination will be practically perfect. You will die when the lions curl up in the Roman arena to the strains of a melodious love song, when what they are supposed to be doing is devouring the singers. It is as funny a tag as has come along since that Mack Sennett polecat chased the king of beasts off the screen as the fadeout of a two-reeler away back in the ancient days of the silents.

• • • •

So there comes along from Chester B. Bahn, managing editor of Jack Alicoate's Film Daily, the official polling blanks for the selection of the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year" in the fifteenth annual poll of the critics of America.

Picking is not going to be so easy this year. A cursory examination of the list of eligible titles, released between November 1, 1935, and October 31, 1936, discloses the disheartening fact that we of the critical fraternity are supposed to know all about the intrinsic merits of a total of 427 feature film productions.

As has been pointed out here so many times before, it is a physical impossibility for any single commentator upon the cinema to have seen the sum total of any year's feature releases, unless he devotes his life to sitting day in and day out in a projection room doing nothing but viewing films.

Notwithstanding this obvious handicap under which every critic in the land presumably labors, we will all, as usual, pitch in and do our best to hit upon the ten best of the year's output.

There are so many excellent films listed in the Film Daily catalogue that this year's problem becomes less one of choice than of elimination. Which ones to omit will be the tough thing to decide. Or so it seems to me.

• • • •

Announcement was made yesterday by Theo. T. Golden, president of the local Assembly of the Society of American Magicians, that the fourth annual National Press Club magic show will be held on Friday night, December 11, at 8:15 o'clock. Harry H. Baker, District manager of the Wilson Line, Inc., and one of Washington's ace hocus-pocus experts, has been appointed general chairman and will be assisted by Commodore C. C. Layton, Maj. Kendall J. Fielder, Dr. Henry Ridgely Evans, Carl D. Shoemaker, Frederick H. Untiedt, Theo T. Golden, Francisco Portillo, Edward Cross, Robert C. Mainfort and Carl Brockway.

Better go bare-headed or you probably will find your hat full of rabbits or pigeons or something.

• • • •

Ebsen-Minded-Young-Man Note.

One of the funniest cracks in "Born to Dance" is Buddy Ebsen's declaration that he is trying to cross carrier pigeons and parrots so that Navy communications can be expedited by the delivery of verbal messages on the wing!

• • • •

Obviously, Buddy was born to dance!

Dances to Stardom in New Film

What Fred Astaire is to male dancers on stage and screen, Eleanor Powell is to the distaff steppers of her profession. The agile Miss Powell is pictured above in full flight in one of the amazing dances she executes during the action of "Born to Dance," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production coming to the screen at Loew's Palace after the run of "Love on the Run." This picture is "tops" in its class.

Bride-to-Be *By Vida Hurst*

CHAPTER 23.

All the next day which was New Year's Becky fought the impulse to telephone Philip. They had not had one moment of private conversation since late in October. Since then she had buried the thought of him deep in her subconscious but suddenly for no reason that she could understand the dead connection between them seemed to be electrified.

It was like listening on a telephone knowing the other end of the wire is open but hearing nothing. She became so acutely conscious of Philip that she decided he must be thinking of her.

"But if he were why wouldn't he have called me?" she thought. "He might have made a gesture of some kind during the holidays."

There had been neither card nor message. No flowers either, although she knew that Philip Rhodes sent flowers on every possible occasion.

Fits Into Picture.

"I'm probably imagining it," Becky sighed, leaning against the window of her room, gazing at the wind-swept flowers which would always remind her of those blowing on the roof of the Telegraph Hill apartment. Some one had said once that when a man didn't write or telephone or call it was for only one reason. Because he didn't want to. It would have been impossible for them to have been "just friends" immediately after being engaged, but she wondered wistfully if it might not be possible now. She missed him so. He hadn't even been in the office since Christmas.

Foster was invited for dinner that day and Becky spent several hours helping her mother. It was surprising and gratifying to see how Foster seemed to fit into her family. The twins confided in him and her father discussed business affairs at great length. Even her mother said, "Foster, do you mind opening these cans for me?"

They liked and trusted him as they never had Philip. If she married Foster they could have a nice apartment furnished according to her ideas more than the one on Telegraph Hill, which had expressed Philip's personality rather than her own.

She had wanted it that way. He understood more about such things and it had given her pleasure to know that she would be living in surroundings he had chosen for her. With Foster it would be different. There would be no glamour about their marriage. That was why it appealed to her. It would be a companionship built upon mutual tastes and ideas. She could forget about her broken heart.

No Comment.

"I'll do it eventually," she thought.

But that night after Foster had gone she lay wide-eyed thinking about Philip. Wondering what he would say when he knew she was leaving his uncle. What would he think? Would it matter to him that he would not be seeing her even casually any more?

In the week which followed Philip had plenty of opportunity to express his sentiments on the subject. Becky worked with the new secretary and Philip was present almost every day for a few minutes. He spoke to them courteously and pleasantly, but he made no comment. Becky had the confused feeling in his presence of having no connection with him. It was only there after he had gone.

Every night she thought, "Surely tomorrow he will say something. He can't see me go without a word," but he did.

Saturday was her last day and it was the only one when he did not appear. She told her employer good-by, collected her personal belongings and went home feeling that now at last every bond between them had been severed.

She wakened that night with tears rolling down her cheeks, certain that Philip had called her. As plainly as if she had been in the room she had heard him.

"Becky! Little Becky, come back to me!"

Shivering and weeping, Becky sat up in bed. She couldn't telephone him now. It was too late and she couldn't take the risk of having her parents hear her.

Calls Him.

"But I must see him," she decided. "Just once more. I can't become engaged to Foster feeling as I do about Philip. Perhaps after I've talked to him I'll realize how hopeless it is."

The next day she stopped on her way home from church to telephone him. His voice sounded tired and slightly surprised, but not at all elated to know that she was calling.

"I am worried about you," she confessed. "You look so thin."

"Nothing to worry about," he assured her. "I've just been working pretty hard."

"Where?"

"In my apartment. I haven't found it necessary to rent an office yet."

"I've left Mr. Rhodes," she informed him rather breathlessly. "I won't be going back."

"So he told me," Philip replied, without curiosity.

Had he, also, been told that it was because she expected to be married? Hadn't his uncle or Francis, Junior, told him that?

Becky waited a moment, then she said, in a faint, little voice, "I want to see you."

"Do you mean that, Becky?"

"Yes, she insisted.

Important Date.

"Will you have lunch with me tomorrow?" he suggested.

Not until she had left the telephone booth did she remember that once he had invited Lelia to have lunch with him under almost the same circumstances. It didn't mean anything. Couldn't mean anything because of the impassable barrier which was between them, but never in her life had an engagement been so important. Because of it Becky sent Foster home at 10 o'clock on Sunday night. She slept fitfully, planning conversations, hearing in advance Philip's low voice, feeling the warmth of his black-flecked, golden gaze. His eyes had avoided her lately. Was it because it hurt him to see her or because he no longer cared? For days she had been uncertain of his feelings toward her. But after she had lunch with him she would know. She herself could not have told why this was so important to her.

She was awake before 7 and, although her mother had advised her to sleep, Becky was up for breakfast. She helped with the dishes and cleaned the house, then took time to give herself a manicure. Her hair had been waved on Friday. She wore the black crepe dress Philip had always liked and a smart wool coat. Her green eyes were dark with excitement.

She said to her mother, "I'm going downtown for lunch."

"Meeting Foster, Becky?"

"No!"

"You're looking very nice," her mother smiled.

She would have disapproved if she had known that Becky was planning to see the cause of all her heartache.

"But I can't help it," Becky thought. "I have to see him just once."

She entered the Palace feeling as if her entire future depended on the approaching hour.

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(To Be Continued.)

Short Circuit Disrupts Santa Claus Parade

Claremore, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP).—Spectators wondered at the gyrations performed by marchers and animals in the Santa Claus parade when they passed over a certain manhole cover. The Three Wise Men and the camel were especially undignified.

Investigators found the manhole cover was charged with electricity through a short circuit in the Christmas lighing.

London Toy Boom Seen.

London, Dec. 1 (AP)—Toy salesmen joyfully estimated today London would spend more than £1,250,000 ($6,250,000) this year on Christmas gifts for children—more than in any year since the depression.

Film Table

RKO - Keith's—"Rembrandt," at 11:37 a. m., 1:40, 3:43, 5:46, 7:49 and 9:52 p. m.

Earle—"Theodora Goes Wild," at 10:50 a. m., 1:25, 4:18, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"White Hunter," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Love on the Run," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Libeled Lady," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Charge of Light Brigade," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Rialto—"Roberta," at 2, 4:16, 6:33 and 9:02 p. m.

Little Theater—"Of Human Bondage," at 11:17 a. m., 1:21, 3:25, 5:29, 7:33 and 9:37 p. m.

Belasco—"Broken Blossoms," at 12:22, 2:29, 4:36, 6:43 and 8:50 p. m. "Gypsies," at 10:10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Charge of the Light Brigade," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador — "Theodora Goes Wild," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Dimples," at 2, 3:54, 5:48, 7:38 and 9:35 p. m.

"Martha"

"MARTHA." The Community Center Department presents the Estelle Wentworth Group in the opera in four acts and five scenes, with music by Friedrich Von Flotow and words by Wilhelm Friedrich Riese, staged and directed by Estelle Wentworth, with lighting and settings by Harold Snyder. At the Roosevelt High School. Reviewed Tuesday evening by W. A. Whitney.

THE CAST.

Lady Harriet (Martha)...Virginia Weedon
Nancy (Julia)...Nina Norman
Sir Tristan Mickleford...Harry Crow
Lionel...Ray Baine
Plunkett...John King
Servants, Huntresses, Farmers, Farmers' Wives.

Old tunes are best, and last evening at the Theodore Roosevelt High School the Estelle Wentworth Group's production of Flotow's "Martha" seemed solely to exist for the benefit of "The Last Rose of Summer."

While the humorous opera was colorfully presented, the group's choral efforts fell somewhat short of that evidenced in "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers" and others of the Gilbert-Sullivan operettas.

It still was a notable occasion, for but once in over a decade has this opera been presented. And here, in the story of Lady Harriet who impersonated a servant just for a thrill, and found love, the several characters were reasonably limned.

Three numbers—those most looked for in this work—were especially outstanding, sung with a zest which did not entirely characterize the production as a whole. First was "The Last Rose of Summer," sung by Virginia Weedon, in the title role. Then came Ray Baine's rendition of "Not So Fair" and "Ah, May Heaven Forgive Thee," the last with chorus.

Other numbers which were well sung were the spinning wheel quartet, the goodnight quartet, and the drinking song.

Cast Earned Credit.

Miss Weedon made a pleasing Lady Harriet (Martha) and Mr. Baine a sufficiently satisfying victim of almost unrequited love. The supplementary romance was played by Nina Norman and John King. Harry Crow made the most of the small buffo role, as Sir Tristan.

While this group has done "Cavalleria Rusticana" with commendable precision, it seemed as though the levity of "Martha" was somewhat beyond its power entirely to translate. Yet, with several of the numbers creditably presented, and with Harold Snyder's lighting and settings—not to mention enthusiastically Estelle Wentworth's rendering of the piano score—the Flotow opera in toto was pleasing and worthy of praise.

Among the others appearing were Lola Hatten, Margaret Price, Helen Perry, Margie Parrish, Jeanne Rose, Margaret Phillips, Ruth DeJarnette, Mary Bruton, Helen Bache, Margaret Horn, Alice Foust, Evelyn Kelly, Sarah Steadman, Ruth Lippincott, Eleanor McWilliams, Mary Bruton, Marian Seaman, Ruth Barnhart, Beatrice Whittemore, Helen Eddy, Florence Snellings, Emma Piper, Margaret Schroebel, Ruth Gorham, Luna Ereza, Agnes Williamson, Albert Bird, Lee Conant, Carl Horn, Charles Maclenden, Marvin Fisher, Charles Strickler, Perfield Connor, Richard Hill, Harry Yeide, Melville Veitch.

AMUSEMENTS.

EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
IRENE DUNNE
in Columbia's Grand Comedy
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
on stage
EDDIE GARR ☆ ROY SMECK
Coming Friday
MAE WEST
In Paramount's
"Go West Young Man"
on stage
CLYDE LUCAS & ORCH.
And Other Acts
25c to 1 P. M.

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Errol FLYNN Olivia DE HAVILLAND
In Warner Bros. Masterpiece
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
Coming Friday
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
A Warner Bros. Riot With
JOAN BLONDELL • FRANK McHUGH
25c to 5:30 p. m. - 25c & 40c Thereafter

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NOW
WARNER BAXTER
— JUNE LANG
in White Hunter
STAGE
Sylvia FROOS
Johnny PERKINS
• FRIDAY •
LAUREL & HARDY
Stage—ETHEL WATERS

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in LOVE ON THE RUN
with FRANCHOT TONE

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
NOW—LAST 2 DAYS
"LIBELED LADY"
• FRIDAY •
"Tarzan Escapes"
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Lew Ayres, Gail Patrick, "MURDER WITH PICTURES." Cartoon.
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"SING, BABY, SING" "CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"
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CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Brian Donlevy, "Half Angel."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD Today
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Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."

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"And thanks to Victor Herbert's music, which is as tuneful today as when it first set a nation singing, they put across an evening's entertainment."
—Don Craig, News.
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with ISLE MARVENGA
Robert Shafer, Violet Carlson, Harry K. Morton, Bartlett Simmons.
"Isle Marvenga sparkles in the prima donna lead of tuneful music. Art endures and so does good music."
—Andrew R. Kelley, Times.
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with ISLE MARVENGA
Robert Shafer, Violet Carlson, Harry K. Morton, Bartlett Simmons.
"The music is so lovely it is worth hearing again and again, all of which makes us wonder why some enterprising producer doesn't do with Victor Herbert what the D'Oyle Carte is doing with Gilbert and Sullivan. We'll wager such a venture would meet with an equal success."
—Betty Hynes, Herald.
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NAUGHTY MARIETTA
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Robert Shafer, Violet Carlson, Harry K. Morton, Bartlett Simmons.
"'Naughty Marietta' music fresh . . . One hastens to agree that the music of Victor Herbert is timeless; especially so in this instance."
—Jay Carmody, Star.
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Preview Tonight, Day Two Hours Before Regular Performance. Same Prices. Broken Blossoms starts here today, 2:35 P. M. "Gypsies," 10:10 P. M. Tomorrow.
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MISS AMY FONG
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SHE'S A CELESTIAL
"ANN CORIO"
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BURLESKERS DE LUXE

EUGENE WALPOLE
Dec. 3, 8:30—Constitution Hall
Subject—"The Novel and the Film—Some Personal Adventures in Both."
Tickets, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
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RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
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Curb on Nuptials Centers Attention on Envoys Here

Diplomatic Corps of Washington Veritable Matrimonial Melting Pot Where Many American Women Find Spouses; Lindsays Notable As Example.

By Dudley Harmon.

The new ruling which forbids officials in the State Department to marry foreigners without permission of the department calls attention to the fact that the Diplomatic Corps is a matrimonial melting pot par excellence. A search through the diplomatic "blue book," beginning with Albania straight on through Yugoslavia reveals that a large percentage of envoys now in Washington have made international marriages.

The dean of Washington ambassadors, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is married to the former Elizabeth Hoyt, of New York, and before that was married to another American, a cousin of the present Lady Lindsay. The Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe Espil, when he was an attache here, used to be a great beau of the former Courtney Letts, of Washington, and finally married her. Mme. Pelenyi was Cora Harman, of Cleveland, Ohio, before her marriage to the Hungarian Minister, and Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, is another American.

There are numerous South American women in Washington married to the representatives of European countries, including Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and Countess Potocka, who is married to Poland's envoy. Mme. de Morgenstierne was a Canadian citizen prior to her wedding to the Norwegian Minister, and Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, is a Russian.

Ruth Bryan Owen gave up her post as Minister to Denmark shortly after her wedding to Capt. Rohde, but the international marriage of Mr. Otto Wadsted, Danish Minister to Washington, has not hurt his career. Mme. Wadsted is a Paraguayan.

Mrs. Sieburn Guest Of Mother Here; Was Belle in City

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant has as a guest her daughter, Mrs. W. Burrell Sieburn, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Sieburn is the former Princess Bertha Cantacuzenè, and was a belle in Washington when she made her debut under the chaperonage of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant.

Jane L. Snyder, Ensign Collins Engaged to Wed

Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder, the incoming president of the Naval War College in Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Snyder, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Logan Snyder, to Ensign William Magill Collins, U. S. N., son of Mrs. W. M. Collins of Chevy Chase, Md., and Madison, Wis., and the late Mr. Collins.

The wedding will take place December 12 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in Long Beach, Calif., where the bride's family and her fiance are now stationed, and where Ensign Collins is attached to the U. S. S. Northampton. Admiral Snyder will take up his new duties December 28 in Newport. Mrs. Collins will leave Washington on Friday for California, to be present at the wedding.

Russells Leave For New Home On West Coast

The former commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John H. Russell have left Washington for California, where Gen. Russell will be associated with a newspaper in San Diego. They will make their new home in Coronado.

Gen. Russell retired from active service yesterday. During their four years residence here, Gen. and Mrs. Russell entertained frequently at their home at the Marine Barracks, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Marshall, of New York, was a frequent visitor here. Mrs. Russell thought for a time she might spend the winter season at Mrs. Marshall's residence in Porto Fino, Italy, but the general's new newspaper affiliation caused her to change her plans.

Hollisters Plan Journey to Ohio

Representative and Mrs. John B Hollister, who have been visiting Mrs. Vinton Chapin at her home on Foxhall road, will leave today to return to their home in Cincinnati.

Representative and Mrs. Hollister came to Washington to attend the dance given last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, in honor of their daughter, Miss Margot Garrett. During their stay here they have been widely entertained at informal parties by their many friends.

Miss Burton to Wed Rev. G. G. Gladstone

Mr. Paul Gibson Burton announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Martha Van Buren Burton, to the Rev. George Gladstone Shilling, of Avon Park, Fla. The wedding will take place Monday, January 4, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Burton is a graduate of Holton Arms School. The Rev. Mr. Shilling attended Wesleyan and Yale universities and Berkeley Divinity School, at New Haven, Conn.

Popular Diplomatic Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

FRAU HERBERT SCHOLTZ,
wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, photographed in the living room of her home on Cleveland avenue. She is looking at a book describing the Olympic games held last summer in Berlin, which she and her husband attended.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the White House the Italian Ambassador and Signora Suvich and the Ambassador of Poland and Countess Potocka.

The Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner have returned to Washington from their home in Texas and are occupying their apartment at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Henry D. Flood entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday.

Mrs. Mahlon Perkins has returned to her apartment at the Anchorage from Cambridge, Mass., where she spent Thanksgiving with her son, Mr. Mahlon Perkins, jr., a student at Harvard.

Baron Mario Bucovich will leave tomorrow for a stay in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Barbara Tolley, whose marriage to Mr. David L. Haycock will take place at St. Alban's Episcopal Church at 4 p. m. Saturday, was entertained at a shower given yesterday by Miss Evelyn Grove, of the nursing staff of Walter Reed Hospital, of which Miss Tolley is a member.

Mr. Haycock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer T. Haycock, of Washington, and a grandson of Assistant Postmaster W. Hunter Haycock and of the late Mr. Isaac Birch, of Georgetown.

Mme. Alix Young Maruchess, who will give a concert tomorrow at the Textile Museum, will be entertained at a supper to be given after the concert by Mrs. Charles Oakman Ellis, at the Georgetown home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miner. Mme. Maruchess will be a guest of Mrs. Miner during her visit to Washington.

Mrs. Louise Marks and her young son, Kenneth, have returned to their home in Evansville, Ind., after spending several weeks here with Mrs. Marks' mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Another pealing of wedding bells of interest to Washington's younger set is about to be heard on the frosty air. Sometime in January little Jane Evans, she of the sparkling eyes and merry dimples, will become the bride of one Dr. George Hornback, who hails from Mississippi, or is it Missouri? Just when they met, we do not know, but we do know that the postman along Jane's route has been kept very busy during the past few months and only last week we saw George and Jane teaing at Pierette's. There has not been any formal announcement as yet, but Jane is one of those persons who does not go around vehemently denying a rumor one day and announcing it the next. When asked about it, she surprisingly and casually states the facts of the case. It is all very nice, except that Washington will lose one of its most attractive young ladies to the Middle West.

• • • •

Saw Emlen Davies and Sammy Biddle out at the Chevy Chase Country Club the other evening and they had forsaken the dance floor for one of the tables over by the northern fireplace, with its mustachioed gentleman sternly surveying the scene. Emlen, petite person that she is, has such a nice profile. She wore a rich black velvet gown and a pair of gardenias perched on top of her head.

• • • •

Another person has gone Colonial on us. Welles Roberts has found something to occupy his time these days instead of suffering from the let-down of post-Army and Navy game days, as most of the other service people are doing. He is in the midst of moving, having found for himself a nice studio apartment in an enchanting old house way, way over toward Georgetown and is busily engaged in hoisting sofas, chairs, rugs and tables about. The "place" sounds like a story book or play setting, it has (joy of joys) a fireplace that really works—just the thing for a nice evening and a good book, or an occasional feast of marshmellows—then there are two skylights just the thing for a Naval officer who is used to sailing the seas beneath starry skies.

• • • •

Eleanor Flood has such a pleasant way of greeting a new friend, no wonder she is such a popular young miss. She was out dancing with Nathan Bartlett, when we saw her, and was wearing a particularly becoming shade of orchid chiffon.

• • • •

And now Patsy and Bill Bride are ready to move back to town and an apartment. The object of their taking a house down in Alexandria was to have a yard for young Master Bill to scamper in. However, the front garden and the wide expanse behind the quaint Colonial home have been appropriated by the two dogs, each claiming his respective space, thus leaving the scion of the house still without a wide open space in which to frolic.

• • • •

Rastko Petrovic, of Yugoslavia, newest comer to the diplomatic set here, towers way over 6 feet, has a marvelous sense of humor and adores dancing. He and Philip Broad, of the British Embassy, keep bachelor house together. They are quite well settled in the general scheme of things, but much to the disappointment of several have failed to adopt a softly purring tabby to sit by the hearth or a dog to stand guard at the doorway.

Luncheon Is Set For Miss Fulton

Miss Cary Roper Fulton, as one of the season's socially busy debutantes, widely feted the last month, anticipates this week a luncheon to be given in her honor by Mrs. James C. Wilson.

Among the guests will be Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Martha Tally, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Henrietta Talbott and Miss Hebe Reynolds, also debutants, and Miss Alice Hirsch, Miss Helen Wilson, Mrs. Robert Cooper and Mrs. Marshall W. Frame, the former Miss Maxine Behney.

On the Sunday before Christmas and the Sunday after teas will be given her by Mrs. E. R. Woodson and Mrs. Eugene Sykes. Last Wednesday Mrs. L. E. Mayfield gave a luncheon for Miss Fulton and Mrs. Edward B. Gibson entertained for her at the Army and Navy Country Club.

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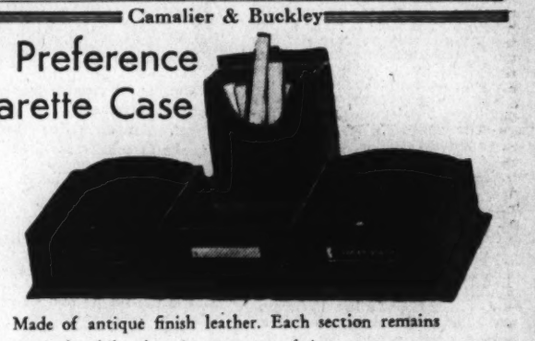

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DRESSES
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With warm fleece linings. Black and brown. High, low and medium heels ---------- $1.45
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Charmer Kwik Fastener Gaytees: Striking simplicity of the spat-like design is heightened by Kwik slide-fastener closing. All-rubber fleece lined. Black and brown. High, medium and low heels -------- $2.50

Gaytees Styled to Winter's Underfoot Tempo
$1.45 to $5
Fur-Lo: Fur-bearing luxury goes with this slipper type rubber Gaytee as great a comfort as it is good to look at. Slips on and off in a twinkling. High heels. Black and brown ---------- $3.50

Fur-Trimmed Velvet Boots
Black only ---------- $5
Note: All furs water resistant.
Shoes . . . Second Floor.

Try Post Classified Ads

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 1.

TAKING the bitter with the sweet, I've been around this town for nigh onto 20 years, girl and woman, and there are many things about its denizens that still puzzle and confound me. I watch their droll didoes with the wide eyes of a home-town girl who still doesn't know her way to the Aquarium (and doesn't much care, either). The last few years, especially, have seen strange goings-on.

ALICE HUGHES.

The matter of marriage is one of the strangest, just at present. "Elopements" are as common as panhandlers, and the funny part of it is that these supposedly deep secrets are accurately predicted days in advance by Broadway columnists. If that is an "elopement" in the grand old sense of the ladder-in-the-moonlight routine, then I'm a Geisha girl. The other day there was an "elopement" by two fairly well-known young folks in broad daylight, which carried the dazzled pair no farther than the Presbyterian Church at Madison avenue and Seventy-third street. These two affable youngsters, Alec Walker and Chairman Kineon, then parted at the church door with mutual protestations of affection and regard.

Four days later the secret newlyweds were lunching tete-a-tete at Armando's popular boite on Fifty-fifth street. A big luncheon party in honor of a couple of Torlonias, or somebody, was also in progress. For no particular reason the happy Walkers got up from their table and went around the beanery telling all their friends in the place that they were married. Then they decided to phone their parents. I can't make much out of such things. They're probably dandy, and I point no scornful fingers—but honestly, doesn't it strike you as wacky?

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—We're all excited around here because we are painting nice smells in our clothes closets—yes, painting! There's a perfumed paint sachet now on our market in six delicious odors (ah there, Jack Benny!) Rose, Gardenia, Bouquet, Pine, Lavender and Verbena. Dab a bit under a shelf or in a dresser drawer and the sweet whiff, they aver, lasts for months.

• • • •

We've just waved ta-ta to Charlie Creed, the Boy Wonder of clothes design, whose sportswear is considered practically tops here and abroad. Charles is but 28, the seventh tailor in direct line in his family, and once worked in a famous Fifth Avenue shop to get the American slant . . .

• • • •

You never know about the girl who snatches the hats around this town. She may be a junior duchess, or something. Anyway, Marianne, the cutie who rakes in the quarters at the Lombardy Hotel cafe, tells me she once played stock for Mary Hart in St. Louis—and she still acts mighty fine when she sees a spender coming for his iron hat . . .

Past Forty? Be Dramatic in Dress, Care for Skin and Smile, Says Expert

Drama for the woman frankly 40 is expressed in the formal evening suit of black brocaded satin (left), trimmed with mink. A sleek and sophisticated low decollete gown is worn under the mannish, fitted jacket. An attractive throat-line and clear skin may be had by the over-40 woman (above, right), if she is consistent in their care. Note the sleek coiffures and correct eyebrow lines of both models.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

"TAKE CARE of your skin, effect dramatic simplicity in your clothes, cultivate a sense of humor and keep smiling."

That is the recipe for beauty and charm for the woman past 40, as given by Mme. Elizabeth Colbo, noted cosmetician of Europe and America, who is in Washington for a few days. Age is very much out of date, avers Mme. Colbo. She points out that the most-talked-about woman in the world today is definitely forty-ish and should be an incentive for all women past their first youth to make the most of their appearance. There is no excuse for any woman, regardless of the number of her birthdays, to look old and haggard, maintains Mme. Colbo, and the right mental attitude, she says, should be the governing factor in any beauty regime.

"As one grows older, the skin becomes dry and facial contours relaxed—the cause of wrinkles, dropping muscles and flabbiness," explained this beauty expert. "The older woman should concentrate on lubrication and stimulation in her daily beauty routine, using creams and lotions especially concocted to supply depleted oils and stir up sluggish circulations. Vitamin D should be much in evidence, both in her diet and her cosmetics." Protection from wind and sun by means of the correct foundation before applying make-up is another important consideration for the woman of 40 and after, says Mme. Colbo.

Natural Make-Up.

In the matter of complexions the aim should be naturalness. The old idea of wearing light powder and dead-looking rouge as soon as any other color and is not aging, if smartly and cleverly fashioned.

"You have only one face in a lifetime, and it is much easier to prevent wrinkles, double chins and the like, than to correct them," she very seriously asserted. If the proper care of the skin has not been started in youth it will need extra stimulation when one grows older; circulation creams and astringents, aided by rubber paddles to pat the sluggishness into action. Asked about the advisability of tying up the chin to produce a smooth neck contour Mme. Colbo answered, "by all means, not only at night, but during the day and evening, while reading, knitting, doing the housework, writing. And school yourself to remember to hold the chin up, always."

Right Use of Perfume.

Perfume is another aid to charm for the woman of 40 and over, but it should be selected with discrimination. If she effects the black and dramatic style of dressing an elusive fragrance is the ideal complement to her personality. A new scent called "Elation," with a rich, spicy odor, was suggested by Mme. Colbo as a typical perfume for either daytime or evening to accompany sports, afternoon or evening clothes.

Mme. Colbo is a Russian by birth, educated in Paris, and an American by adoption. Following her graduation from the University of Paris she attended a medical college, and it was while here that she became interested in connecting her medical knowledge of the skin with the beautifying feature of it. To this end she visited the beauty institutes in Paris and Vienna, and afterward came to America and became one of Dorothy Gray's first associates. She has also spent quite a little time in Hollywood advising the screen stars about their beauty problems

If You Are Frankly 40.

Use rouge sparingly—it accents lines in the face.

Repeat skin tones in face powder.

Play up the eyes—they frame the face.

Wear black in dramatic styling.

Choose perfume with discrimination.

Don't lose your sense of humor.

Lubricate and stimulate skin.

one's hair began to turn gray is passe. Darker powder gives a more youthful look, and the same idea of matching skin tones applies as much to 40 and after as it does to 16. Just a suggestion of rouge should be applied; the focal points of interest should be the eyes and the mouth, carefully lipsticked. Rouge and lipstick should repeat natural skin hues. Eye-shadow is not only permissible, but advisable, but, like rouge, applied with care and not in excess. Too much of either hardens the facial expression and accentuates lines in the face.

"If the hair is dark, wear it sleek and back from the face," Mme. Colbo continued. "When blonde, gray or white, wear it fluffed out a bit around the cheeks." Black, according to this authority, is by far the most chic color for the woman of the "new age;" all black or black accented with white. And dramatic styling she emphasized. "The woman of more than 40 has poise, experience and judgment; she can afford to be dramatic and should take advantage of this precedence." Both for daytime and evening, maintains Mme. Colbo, black does more to promote smartness and personality than

CAPITAL FASHIONS

Pattern 135.

SUCH a smooth-fitting slip and panties! Who could resist this nicely tailored Claire Tilden "Undie" set? Certainly not the fashion-wise woman who realizes the necessity of smooth lines and straight seams 'neath her smartest frocks. Notice the clever details: a built-up shoulder line that does away with falling straps, and generous action pleats either side the trim skirt. Even a size "fifty" will find the fitted panties, with their set-in crotch, a joy to wear. And best of all, the Detailed Sewing Guide which accompanies Pattern 135 shows you every step in the making of this dainty set. Ideal in washable synthetic.

Pattern 135 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number. Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Bones Will Break Sometimes

We may recall Robert Louis Stevenson's line about the tot who is "very, very little and whose bones are very brittle." As a matter of fact the skeleton of the child is not brittle, and sometimes bones will bend before they will snap. Some of them have not become completely calcified and there is considerable cartilage present, which is the semisolid substance that forms the groundwork for the deposit of lime.

Nevertheless fractures in children as well as in adults are frequent. The older we grow the more fragile the bones become. It is not always the fall, injury or blow that is responsible. It is the way we fall—the pull that is exerted by certain muscles upon the bones themselves.

Whenever a break occurs nerves are irritated and they will stimulate muscles to contract, with the result that the pieces are usually thrown out of place. The first thing the surgeon has to do is to overcome the muscle tug. For example: In the leg a weight may be necessary to extend or draw down the lower fragment, otherwise it may slide over the upper portion and increase the deformity.

Every Break Important.

Every crushing injury is important, because the function of some part of the body is in jeopardy. As a result, if one leg remains shorter than its fellow the patient will limp. If a wrist is hurt and there is loss of free motion through imperfect healing, the hand may not be used to advantage. Hence skilled management is called for.

Thousand of accident victims are made worse by well meaning but poorly trained spectators. Sometimes a patient who is unconscious, and at the same time has sustained one or more broken bones, is hustled into the back seat of a car or into a truck. Unless he is moved with the greatest care compound fractures may follow.

It is easy to protect a damaged limb. A splint may be made of a cane, a bit of lath, or a ruler tied firmly with handkerchiefs above and below the painful part. Only after this has been done is the patient ready for transportation. How essential this is can be understood readily when we realize that not only is the bone broken, but that blood vessels and nerves probably have been lacerated.

How can we determine the extent of a blow or a fall? In some cases it is not a simple matter and an X-ray picture must be made. If the member is in an unnatural position, or if it will move in a direction in which motion is not normal, or if we see some obvious odd shape, the chances are that a fracture, or at least a dislocation has occurred. There is usually considerable pain, tenderness, swelling, and dislocation of the skin.

But now and then a sprain will give similar symptoms. It is always wise to err on the safe side, and no harm will be done if a sprain is treated as though it were more serious until we know just what has happened. It is easy to put an arm in a sling for an injury to a wrist, or to have one keep off his feet should anything go wrong with the ankle, the knee or the hip joint.

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Jane Cowl Tells How to Be Good President's Wife

American girls who aspire to be President's wives should take some tips from Jane Cowl, who is playing the leading role in the popular play, "First Lady." Drawing from her experience in the play—and from studying Presidents' wives—Miss Cowl recently outlined to the Associated Press the qualities necessary for a successful "First Lady."

"The President's wife," said Miss Cowl, "must possess, first of all, great charm. She must have versatility in the form of a ready, flexible adaptibility to all occasions and all types of persons. She must have poise and complete command of the social graces.

"She must have the natural ability to interest and entertain. She must have inexhaustible patience, infinite resourcefulness and, most important of all, boundless tact.

"I will not go so far as to say that the wife of the President must be an accomplished actress, but her position calls for the highest degree of those attributes which are needed by a successful actress."

Short-Back Popular.

Paris (AP).—The short-back effect is very pronounced in the brimless hats. Brimmed models, on the other hand, stress a sharp uplift movement at the left side. Some have slit brims, occasionally accented with stiff loops of narrow ribbon.

Drab Brown Hair Favored by Cinema Stars, Expert Says

Girls with drab brown hair should take heart. Perc Westmore, movie make-up expert, says the drab-brownettes are the beauties of the moment. Such hair is characteristic of the current motion picture heroine and it photographs to better advantage than either brunette or blonde tresses. It has natural platinum lights that the camera picks up and it offers the most flattering frame to the average face.

Three movie stars, Jean Muir, Bette Davis and Joan Blondell recently switched to their natural brownette shade of hair.

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Indifference Is Best Cure For Shy Child

Fear of Outsiders Usually Passing Phase Unless Encouraged.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

UP TO 14 MONTHS Terry was the most friendly and outgoing of children. He never objected to going to people and seemed to have escaped shyness. Then, overnight apparently, he changed. He screamed at the approach of a stranger and even refused to be friendly with people whom he knew.

Babies generally go through such a stage just before they begin to talk. It is as though they suddenly grew conscious of their surroundings. Hitherto they have had no ideas of their own, no particular preferences, no marked individuality of behavior. All of a sudden the baby seems to feel its identity, its separateness, and for a while fears strange faces.

As a rule, this phase lasts only a few weeks. If, however, the parents, flattered by the baby's clinging, encourage it, the fear of outsiders may become a habit and the baby may develop a sense of dependence that will hamper its future.

It is useless to try to force a crying baby to go to visitors or shake hands with strangers. The best way to treat the phase is to pay no attention to it. Of course, the mother is tempted to hold the child close and comfort him. She wants to feel he loves her best.

But when he is three or four and still hangs to his mother's skirts and refuses to be left alone, it is a very different matter. Dependence is much harder to cure than to prevent.

There is no need to force a child to be social during this transition period. If it wishes to be a hermit, put it back in its crib or nursery or pen without comment and go away with the visitor. The baby will soon learn the need of being friendly, too.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"I'M MAKING a playroom for my two boys," said a lady, whose house is on the side of a hill. "There's a large, fairly light basement room on the lower side of the house that opens on the ground level. I thought that would not only do for the playroom, but would be such a grand place for them to park their bicycles, skates, raincoats and rubbers.

"It looks terrible now, but I'm game to try my hand with a paint brush to freshen it up a bit. And I think I should have a wood floor or some kind of composition, as I don't want them to play on the bare concrete floor. What would you advise—also what colors for walls, curtains, old furniture? I want to do all this as cheaply as possible and will do most of the work myself."

How lucky she is to have such a place for a pair of boys! Whitewash or one of those similar wall treatments would be the best bet for the walls and ceilings. For one thing it's cheap, and for another it will provide the maximum of light, which is always desirable in a room like this.

But we wouldn't have any curtains at all; they'd just cut out light and catch dirt. Instead, paint the woodwork bright red. Then have red linoleum floor, with the furniture painted in bright green.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Hiking Club, Dancing Class, Dutch-Treat Group and Church Society Cited as Friend-Making Mediums.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been reading your column with interest for some time and am increasingly impressed with the fact that one of the major problems troubling correspondents is their inability to establish acceptable social contacts in this city. My own contacts with young men and women have likewise disclosed this to be an acute problem harrassing both sexes, but particularly the fair sex. I sincerely sympathize with them and if it were possible, I would like to devote my life to seeing that no person, young or old, is ever lonely. Unfortunately, there is very little that I can do.

• • • •

It is in this spirit, however, that I wish to mention a few places in Washington where persons—young persons for the most part—are given opportunity to meet others and enjoy themselves. First, there is the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. There are hikes every Sunday, with an additional hike now and then on Saturday afternoons. This club is particularly suited to those who incline to turn to nature for enjoyment.

• • • •

Second, one of the finest and best-conducted dancing schools in the country is to be found in Washington. I say this without reservation as I have been to many night clubs, public dance halls and dances given by organizations and societies. Admittance is gained by membership card. Such a card is given after one has been introduced by another member. No drinking is tolerated. I imagine this policy has a lot to do with the exemplary behavior of the guests. I refer to the Clara Miller Dancing Class at Eighteenth street and Columbia road, where dances are held three times a week. I know of mothers who attend these dances with their daughters.

Third, there is the recently organized Dutch Treat Club. The name is a bit misleading, as the club has regular monthly dues, regular meetings and social functions, without any effort being made to further the idea of Dutch-treat entertainment. The main purpose of this club seems to be to bring persons together for social diversion. Typical of this was the last combination dinner, dance and business meeting held at one of the local night clubs. Nonmembers are welcome, the approximate cost of an evening's entertainment is around a dollar, and I suggest that they adopt the slogan, "Welcome, Stranger." It would be most appropriate.

• • • •

About nine-tenths of the memberships of the three groups named above seem to be Government employes, and a girl need not feel embarrassed to attend their functions without an escort. About half the girls come without escorts. And I may add that I have found most of the guests at these parties enjoying themselves completely. . . . Although I know that showing you these clubs would be out of the question, I do wish you would attend some of their parties.

• • • •

Believe me, Miss Haworth, my one and only motive in publicizing these groups is to acquaint lonely souls in this city with established mediums of making friends and enjoying a social evening. Most sincerely,

ANONYMOUS.

• • • •

"Noted for Friendliness."

A Gift Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If the lonely young man whose letter, signed "J. M. A.," was published in your column of November 23, wishes to make proper social contacts, he may do so by coming down to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoons at 6:30 o'clock to tea and Christian Endeavor. It is certain he will meet there a friendly, wholesome group of young folks, live wires in every respect, who are living an abundant Christian life.

• • • •

This church is especially noted for its great capacity for friendliness. As for entertainment, it has a varied program of social functions. For instance, both last year and this year, after the Christian Endeavor service, the girls prepared Thanksgiving dinner and the boys washed the dishes. Then on Christmas Eve, the group goes carolling, which not only is fun, but makes Christmas seem twice as realistic. We welcome all strangers, not only to Christian Endeavor, but to church and Sunday school services as well. Sincerely,

PRESBYTERIAN WORKER.

• • • •

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: Thank you for these suggestions. I must say, however, that it would have been best for "Anonymous" to supply his (or her) name and address, or telephone number, along with other information about the three non-sectarian social groups mentioned above. Interested readers are left at a loss to know how to proceed to gain entry into dancing class, providing they have no acquaintanceship among members; and the same applies to the Dutch Treat Club, and the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, since we have neither the names of the officers nor data about club headquarters, not to mention dates and places of future meetings. M. H.

A Gift Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a very fine gentleman friend whom I would like to remember at Christmas. Our friendship is based on professional association and I have never met his wife, although I would love to, for I am sure they must be very happy together. He has been very helpful to me in business transactions and I would like to express my appreciation of his thoughtfulness, availing myself of the happy Christmas season to do so. Would it be appropriate for me to send a gift which would give pleasure to both, jointly addressed to husband and wife? Sincerely.

ANXIOUS.

• • • •

DEAR ANXIOUS: Under the circumstances, it is only appropriate to send a remembrance jointly addressed to husband and wife at their place of residence. It would be inappropriate to restrict the gift to the man alone, or to have it delivered at his place of business. The happiest choice of gift for the purpose you have in mind would be a potted flowering shrub or plant. It is nicely impersonal, can be enjoyed by all, and a traditional offering of the season. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Christmas Portraits

Have yours made this week. Phone for appointment.

6 for $10

(Size 5x7) Studio sittings

Underwood & Underwood
1230 Connecticut Avenue District 4488

Gay Night-Time Witchery

"La Senorita"

—Here, in perfect designing, is the silhouette for those gay, colorful holiday evenings . . . brilliant lights, sparkling conversation, heavenly music . . . the allure of a softly (but smartly!) curved figure, and the world becomes a place of thrilling harmony!

—Let our expert corsetieres assist in coaxing unlovely figure bulges into smooth, longline contours that will capture admiration for you.

—Various types ranging in price from

$5 to $12.50

Second Floor

Kann's

FLANNEL HOUSE COATS

$7.95

Here's glamour for the charming hostess or luxurious lounger on your gift list. Two stunning models done with style assurance and finesse in Juilliard quality flannels. Royal Blue, Raspberry, Forest Green, Amethyst Wine, Turquoise or Black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Floor

Kann's

Jean Matou
INC.
Connecticut Ave. at M
LINGERIE

Favorite Kentucky Dish On Derby Day Is Burgoo

Master Chef of Lexington Gives His Recipe for Choice Preparation for Festive Crowd—Flannel Cakes Also a Celebrated Blue Grass Treat.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

IT IS DERBY DAY in Kentucky, the Blue Grass State, and the cream of equine perfection is doing its tip-top racing on the famous track. Everyone in the State from stable boy to Governor is interested in the performance of favorite horses.

There is another universal occupation on that day, without which no Derby would be complete or true to its cherished traditions. This is the eating of Kentucky burgoo, as intimately associated with the Derby observance as horses themselves. Indeed once a famous racer was called "Burgoo King" after the State's favorite Derby Day dish, and he gave good account of himself, too.

Just how to reduce the recipe for burgoo to use by a small family is almost an impossibility. It is designed for large gatherings and its recipe is built on kindred proportions.

Just apply to J. R. Looney, of Lexington, if one wishes to make burgoo for a rally, a mass meeting or an enthusiastic group of C. C. C. workers. He is the king of burgoo makers, and his services are at a premium, even in his State.

Recipe for Burgoo.

His recipe for burgoo in the amount of 1,200 gallons consumes the following ingredients:

600 pounds lean soup meat (no fat, no bones)
200 pounds fat hens
2,000 pounds potatoes peeled and diced
200 pounds onions
5 bushels of cabbage, chopped
60 ten-pound cans tomatoes
24 ten-pound cans tomato puree
24 ten-pound cans carrots
18 ten-pound cans corn
Red pepper and salt to taste
Season with Worcestershire, tabasco or No. A of sauce.

After this mixture has simmered all night over open fires and in huge kettles, the ingredients mixed in a little at a time, then it is ready to be served to a hungry, enthusiastic Derby Day crowd. And, by the way, for extra good burgoo use a few squirrels in season—one dozen squirrels to each 100 gallons of other materials.

Another Epicurean feast for natives of the Blue Grass State is that meal with the laurels of perfection? cakes of the States are served. And given the flannel cakes, what about a Southern pork sausage, rich with seasoning and flavor to crown the meal with the laurels of perfection?

Recipe for Cakes.

To make the flannel cakes, employ the following method:

Take 2 eggs, 1½ cups milk, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 3 teaspoons baking powder.

Sift baking powder, salt, sugar and flour. Beat the egg yolks well and add to the milk. Pour this into the flour, add the melted butter and lastly the well-beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle, brown on both sides and serve hot with maple syrup.

At Christmas time in old Kentucky, where, according to the familiar song, the sun shines bright, the plantation joy centers around succulent roast suckling pig prepared in Blue Grass fashion.

The way Kentucky housewives prepare this dish or instruct their cooks to prepare it is as follows:

Roast Suckling Pig.

For roast suckling pig use only the very young pigs, not over six weeks old. Scald them by immersing in very hot water (not boiling) for one minute. Remove from the water and use a very dull knife to scrape off hair in order that skin will not be broken. Then cut a slit from the bottom of the throat to the hind legs and remove the entrails and organs, being careful not to break the brain. Wash thoroughly in cold water and chill. Fill with any desired poultry stuffing and sew opening. Roast in a modearte oven from 3 to 4 hours. When serving place a red apple in mouth of pig and serve with candied sweet potatoes and apple sauce.

And other favorite Kentucky dishes are the following:

Fried Hominy.

Take the boiled hominy and while still warm put it into a buttered baking tin. When it cools unmold and cut in slices about one-half inch thick. Take a tablespoonful of milk and beat into an egg. Dip the slices of hominy into sifted flour and then into the egg mixture and place on a buttered skillet or frying pan and fry until brown on both sides. Serve with cranberry jelly, a slice of bacon or some stewed fruit as a garnishing dish with steaks or chops.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST
Baked dried figs
Hominy
Toasted rolls
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Vegetable soup
Cheese sandwiches
Sliced pork sandwiches
Milk
Sliced peaches (canned)
Pinwheel cookies

DINNER
Cherry juice
Veal birds
Potato balls
Carrot slivers
Pear salad
Hot rolls Butter
Devil's Food Cake with white sauce
Coffee Malk

BAKED DRIED FIGS.

Pulled figs, Mission figs, or bulk stewing figs may be baked. Allow 4 to 6 figs for each serving. Wash; place in a casserole; add a few slices of lemon and cover with water. Sugar is superfluous. Bake in a slow oven (250 to 300 F.) for 1½ to 2 hours or until the figs are plump. Serve cold with cream or orange juice.

Celery Contest Yields Recipes For Appetizers

Washington Woman Awarded First Prize; Second Goes to Leonardtown.

THE CELERY recipe contest last week proved to be a successful one, especially in furnishing recipes for appetizers. It is often hard to find new and different recipes for these little snacks that often make or mar an entire meal.

The first prize of $3 was won by Miss Joyce Talbert, of the Chastelton Apartments for her recipe for celery rolls.

The second prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. James A. Bennett, of Leonardtown, Md., for her recipe for celery stuffed and baked. The third prize of $1 went to Mrs. S. F. Harman, jr., of 1223 Vermont avenue, for her recipe for celery sticks, the fourth prize, $1, was awarded to Miss Mary Graham, 2216 Thirteenth street northwest, for her toasted nut loaf recipe and the fifth prize of $1 went to Mrs. E. L. McKire, 3810 Eastern avenue northeast, for her recipe for stuffed celery with cranberry.

Here is Miss Talbert's recipe:

Celery Rolls.

Four celuery stalks, 4 crustless bread slices (about 5 by 8 inches) soft butter, 2 tablespoons, 4 tablespoons crabmeat, 1 teaspoon finely minced onion, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise.

This makes about 24 rolls. Select celery stalks with a deep grove. Have length of celery and bread slice the same. Mix together the prepared crab meat, onion and mayonnaise. Fill stalks with this mixture. Place one stalk of celery lengthwise on each buttered bread slice and roll the bread well around the celery, fastening with a toothpick. Toast delicately under the broiler flame, turning the rolls so they will brown evenly. Then cut the bread lengths into about 1-inch pieces.

Mrs. Bennett's recipe:

Celery Stuffed and Baked.

Make a stuffing of minced cooked ham, bread crumbs and enough brown or tomato sauce to bind the dressing.

Use large or root branches of celery. Cut off stems, leaving the entire bunch about 12 inches long. Wash, then boil these bunches until tender. Cool. Remove some of the inner heart of each bunch and fill with as much dressing as possible, allowing the dressing to cover the top of the bunch thickly.

Arrange the stuffed bunches in a rectangular shallow pan, which has been well greased with bacon or ham fat.

Add enough of the cooking liquor to moisten. Bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes.

Serve two bunches to a person as the main dish.

Pork is excellent as the minced stuffing of any baked celery dish. Any left-over or in expensive cut may be cooked and minced for this use.

Mrs. Harman's recipe follows:

Celery Sticks.

12 blades of celery
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
Fine, dried bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Cut the celery in pieces 3 or 4 inches long. Let stand in cold water, in which vinegar has been added, for one-half hour. Drain and parboil in slightly boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain and chill. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt, pepper and egg slightly beaten. Set aside until cold. Dip each piece of celery into the sauce to completely mask it. Roll in crumbs, dip in slightly beaten egg and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds or else register 365 F. on a thermometer. Drain sticks on crumpled paper and serve.

Here is Miss Graham's recipe:

Toasted Nut Loaf.

2 cups chopped toasted nut meats, mixed or one kind
2 cups soft entire wheat bread crumbs
1 cup minced celery
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1-3 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 cup scalded milk

Combine the ingredients in the order given, melting the butter or margarine and peanut butter together. Pack into an oiled breadpan and bake until browned, in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Let stand a moment before unmoulding. Serve with peanut butter gravy.

Peanut Butter Gravy.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup peanut butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups boiling water
Few drops onion juice
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning.

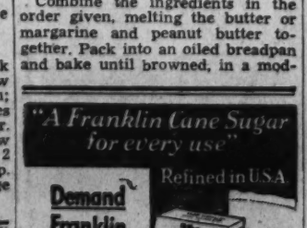
Melt the butter or margarine and add the peanut butter and flour. Cook together slowly until the mixture begins to brown and gradually stir in the boiling water. Add the seasonings and cook and stir until boiling point is reached.

Mrs. McKire's recipe:

Stuffed Celery With Cranberry.

Celery
Cream cheese
Cranberry jelly

Wash crisp, tender celery, using only the hearts. Leave on the white tips. Drain and dry, and fill the grooves with two parts of cream cheese mixed with one part cranberry jelly and set aside to become firm.



Home Institute
Easy Ways of Budgeting

LIKE MANY OTHERS, for the past several years we had been running along on a restricted income. It was not so much the fact that each weekly salary quickly disappeared that worried us, as it was that there was nothing left over for a "security fund." Even though the household accounts were checked every week and each item scrutinized with the care of a visiting bank examiner, there were leaks that didn't show up.

At first the budget plan of operating the home seemed more like a ball and chain rather than a friendly guide. But as the plan developed we learned that too much was being paid for rent, too little for the right kind of food, as milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and others rich in health-giving vitamins.

Then we learned how to set aside the correct portion of our income for such items as gifts, recreation, amusement, books, medical care, insurance, also to be able to put money in the bank. Through our friendly budget plan there now is always money on hand.

Budgeting is simple and easy to operate. Whether your income is $18 a week or $3,000 a year, you can learn exactly what each item should cost in percentage to your income.

It is all fully explained in "How to Budget Your Income," our new 40-page booklet, that gives sample pages for all expenses and home costs.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "How to Budget Your Income," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

3 Prizes Offered To Candy Makers Over Yule Holiday

December is here and that means that Christmas is not far away.

To forget candies at Christmas is as unheard of as to forget fruit cake or even the gaily wrapped packages.

When you start to make your holiday candy, you may find a recipe that will take a prize in our candy recipe contest. Why not copy it neatly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Washington Post Foods Editor, so that she will receive it not later than Saturday morning. Be sure that you write your name clearly on every recipe submitted.

The cash prizes for this contest are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

Citrus Fruits Give Tang to Cocktails

"Cups" or cocktails, to be eaten or drunk, remain atop the list of good beginnings. Best of them all are the citrus cocktails of juice or fruit—because their tart tang is a real appetite tempter. Half a grapefruit has been a favorite for years—know how to serve it properly?

First, cut in two, crosswise—then don't run your knife around the rind; instead just loosen each segment from the membrane, remove the seeds and leave the core right in. Pour over it some sherry flavoring, a bit of marschino, or sprinkle chopped mint on top. It's better to serve with salt, unless you insist on a sugar sprinkle.

NO SHELF AGE 33c Lb.
MESCO COFFEE
M. E. SWING 1013 E St. N.W

END THE FEEL-PUNK, DRAG-FOOT DAYS

Dull headaches, poor appetite, sleeplessness are warning signs. You feel low—hate to work. These symptoms may point to constipation due to "low-bulk" meals.

Why throw these days out of your life—particularly when regular habits make you feel so good. Get "bulk" by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

There's nothing experimental about ALL-BRAN. *Millions* of people have used it successfully. Scientific tests prove it is safe and effective. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. ALL-BRAN is *guaranteed*. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN oftener. Serve as a cereal, or cook into delicious recipes.

What an improvement over pills and drugs. ALL-BRAN is a food—you buy it at the grocery store. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

(SGV 5)

A Cup of Coffee That Says "Good Morning" *and means it*

Here's a cup of coffee that you like to meet at the breakfast table. It cheers you up, picks you up and starts you off with a bang. A real cup of coffee at an economical price.

OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE
Always Economically Priced lb. 23c

Manning's Hominy 29 oz. can 9c
Lang's Sauerkraut 27 oz. can 11c
Domestic Sardines 2 cans 9c
Sealect Milk 3 14½ oz. cans 22c
Diamond Walnuts lb. 27c
King Cole Brazils lb. 23c
Stuart Pecans lb. 25c
Sanico Jelly 8 oz. glass 10c
Chocolate Drops lb. 10c
Gum Drops lb. 10c
All 5c Candies 3 for 10c
F.F.V. Ginger Snaps lb. 10c
So-Tastee Sodas lb. box 10c
Tomatoes Standard 6 19 oz. cans 40c
Silver Run Corn 2 20 oz. cans 19c

Prices Quoted Are Effective in Washington and Vicinity Until Close of Business Wednesday, December 2, 1936

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

The Buy of This Week Ends With Tonight's Closing.

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE

Regularly Priced at 3 cans for 25c
UNTIL WEDNESDAY'S CLOSING
Dozen Cans 85c
2 No. 2 20 oz. cans 15c

Airway Coffee lb. 17c
Margarine Heavy Nut 2 lbs. 29c
Pure Lard lb. 15c
Crisco 3 lb. can 57c
Spry 3 lb. can 57c
Jumbo Bread 1 lb. loaf 7c
Bulk Prunes 70-80 size 4 lbs. 25c
Blue Rose Rice lb. 5c
Idaho Beans lb. 8c
Pea Beans lb. 9c
Jell-O Desserts pkg. 5c
Royal Desserts pkg. 5c
Kre-Mel Desserts 3 pkgs. 14c

Campbell's Pork & Beans 4 1 lb. cans 25c
Libby's Tomato Juice 4 13½ oz. cans 25c
Silver Nip Sweetened Grapefruit Juice 3 18 oz. cans 29c
Sanico All Purpose Flour 12 lb. sack 45c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 20c
Fels-Naptha Soap 10 bars 43c
Bisquick Did you know that Bisquick makes delicious waffles, as well as biscuits? Look for the directions on the package. 20 oz. pkg. 17c 40 oz. pkg. 29c

Blue Ridge Peas 3 20 oz. cans 25c
Phillips Beans 1 lb. can 5c
Sanico Oats 20 oz. pkg. 8c
Baby Food Stokely's doz. cans 85c
Sanico Peas 2 20 oz. cans 25c
Lang's Pickles 13 oz. jar 10c
Queen Olives 3 oz. jar 10c
Baker's Cocoa ½ lb. can 8c
Columbia Salt 3 pkgs. 10c
Davis Codfish 10 oz. can 10c
Gorton's Codfish 10 oz. can 13c
Rinso or Chipso lge. pkg. 19c
Super Suds lge. pkg. 18c
Lighthouse Cleanser can 3c
Bulk Citron lb. 25c
Glace Cherries ½ lb. 25c
Glace Pineapple ½ lb. 22c
Pantheon Currants 15 oz. pkg. 14c
Sun-Maid Raisins pkg. 10c
Sanico Rice 2 pkgs. 15c
Sanico Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 15c
Sanico Buckwheat Flour 2 pkgs. 15c
Hershey's Cocoa ½ lb. can 8c
Flako Pie Crust pkg. 12c
Toilet Tissue 1,000 sheets 3 for 10c

LARGEST TURKEY CROP IN HISTORY BRINGS RECORD LOW PRICES!
Crop Estimated at 30% Over 1935

Sanitary Grocery Co. joins in movement to move surplus.

We are joining hands with turkey raisers to assist in moving the largest crop in history. The oversupply has brought the lowest prices in several years, making the great American feast an economical dish to serve. Enjoy turkey often between now and Christmas, help your budget and help the grower. We are featuring fine quality birds from nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Freshly Killed Maryland and Virginia
TURKEYS
TOMS lb. 29c | HENS lb. 31c

Leave your order with our manager—it will be delivered and ready for you at our market the following day.

OUR MEAT MARKETS OFFER

PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Half lb. 23c
SMOKED SHOULDERS 4 to 6 lb. average lb. 19c
SANITARY'S FRANKFURTERS They're delicious lb. 25c

Breast of Lamb lb. 10c
Shldr. Lamb Roast lb. 15c
Shldr. Lamb Chops lb. 21c
Pork Pudding lb. 20c
Select Pork Chops lb. 29c
End Pork Chops lb. 23c
Ground Beef lb. 21c
Bulk Sauerkraut 2 lbs. 15c
Sanico Hams Whole or Half lb. 27c
Graded Scrapple lb. 14c
Hormel Bacon ½ lb. 18c
Smithfield Style Sausage Meat lb. 29c

NEW!
An extremely good bacon, well supplied with lean, well cured and fine flavored. Graded U. S. No. 1 by the Department of Agriculture. Try it—you'll agree that you can't buy a finer bacon.
SANICO BACON
Two ½ pound cellophane pkgs. 35c

DELICIOUS!
Sausage as it should be—100% pork, delicately seasoned, fine flavored. For best results, cook thoroughly—follow directions on the wrapper.
SANITARY'S ALL-PORK SAUSAGE
A pound of "real eating" lb. 28c

Here's the News You've Been Waiting For!
First Carload Arrival of Texas
NEW POTATOES
Those thin, pink-skinned potatoes that we all look forward to eating each year. Just imagine how good a big dish of creamed new potatoes will taste.
4 lbs. 25c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
3 for 25c
4 for 25c 6 for 25c

TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT
2 for 13c
2 for 17c 2 for 19c

Texas Beets 2 bunches 15c
Broccoli bunch 15c
Carrots 2 bunches 15c
Celery 2 stalks 19c
Radishes 3 bunches 10c
Rutabagas 3 lbs. 10c
Bosc Pears 4 lbs. 25c
Apples Delicious Fancy Box 3 lbs. 25c
Apples Local Basket Varieties 4 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 10c
Red Sweets 3 lbs. 10c
Chestnuts 2 lbs. 25c

INTRODUCTORY SALE CONTINUES!
You've probably seen Northern Tissue advertised in your favorite magazine and wanted to try it. Well, here's your opportunity, and at low cost, too. Take home five rolls. It's backed by a money-back guarantee.
NORTHERN LINENIZED TISSUE
You buy 4 rolls at the regular price of 22c, then pay one cent extra and get.... 5 rolls for 23c

Toast It

then Taste It

When the first golden brown slice pops out of the toaster you'll realize that here is a good bread. Extra milk and sugar makes the fine flavor in this richer, sweeter loaf.

Sanico BREAD
Full one pound wax wrapped loaf 9c

Sanico 100% Whole Wheat BREAD loaf 10c
Sanico Rye Bread loaf 10c
Sanico Raisin Bread loaf 10c
Sanico Cracked Wheat Bread loaf 10c
Sanico Butter and Egg Bread loaf 10c

British Motor Ship Sinks; Soviet Army Drops From Sky

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

VICTIM OF THE SEAS. Davy Jones greeted a new companion when the motor vessel Schelde, wrecked off the Pasternoster rocks, near Jersey Channel Islands, sank within a short time. All the crew were saved.

Associated Press Photo.

AN ARMY FROM THE AIR. Fully armed Soviet soldiers drop from aerial troop transports near Moscow during tactical maneuvers in that district. Having unstrapped their parachutes, they hurry into formation to carry out military operations.

Post Staff Photos.

TWO KILLED. Cooper Heard and Benjamin Hull, both residents of the northeast section of the city, were killed when the automobile, shown above, struck a telegraph pole (lower picture) on the Defense highway, near Ardmore, early yesterday morning. Miss Charlotte Paugh, also an occupant of the car, was seriously injured. The wreckage was discovered by a milkman four hours after the accident occurred; occupants of the auto were found about 20 feet from the car.

Wide World Photo.

BY A WHISKER. An annual event is the national "championships" held at Tokyo, Japan, where the longest and most beautiful beard in Japan is rewarded with a monetary prize. Naojiro Kato, 72 years old, who was so honored, exhibits his 2-meter whiskers.

Wide World Photo.

U. S. AMBASSADOR RECEIVES OXFORD DEGREE. During a colorful ceremony at Oxford University, Robert W. Bingham (left), Ambassador to England, received the honorary degree of doctor of civil law. Dr. Cyril Bailey (center), the public orator, and Joseph A. C. Avenol (right), secretary general of the League of Nations, also received a degree.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TO WED EARL MARSHAL OF ENGLAND. Hon. Lavina Strutt, daughter, of Lord Belper and the Countess of Rosenberry, who will marry the Duke of Norfolk, who, as Earl Marshal of England, is in charge of arrangements for coronation of King Edward VIII.

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936 19

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Section 213 and AAA.

Our old friend the marriage clause is slated to be the principal villain in the AAA dismissals coming at the end of the month. T. Weed Harvey, business manager of the Triple-A, informed us yesterday that section 213 will be applied throughout the AAA—not only in the Comptroller's Division—in deciding who is to be axed.

This will be quite a shock to married persons employed in other than the Comptroller's Division, who thought they were removed from the danger front. Harvey, however, says under the law AAA officials have no alternative but to consider all AAA divisions as a single unit in making dismissals. Married persons, whose husbands or wives are also employed by Uncle Sam, are therefore likely to be the principal sufferers in the AAA slash—unless they can be transferred to the new program. From 200 to 300 more transfers are likely.

There will be no outright separations, Harvey said. All persons dismissed definitely will be given 90-day furloughs, as reported here two weeks ago.

The great battle of Assistant FHA Administrator Arthur Walsh and the sailfish is over. When, How, Where or Why, we don't know but our Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) correspondent has sent us a picture of Walsh alongside of the sailfish—and Walsh unquestionably looks more alive than the fish. You can see the picture on sports page.

Adjudicators at the Railroad Retirement Board are looking toward Friday with forebodings, for it is then that they must take a competitive examination to keep their jobs. There are only 150 to 200 jobs to be filled and from 3,600 to 3,700 railroad men have qualified for the examination. The Civil Service Commission has refused to grant those now employed any preference, which means—from the law of averages—some turnover.

Famous Inventors.

The Patent Office centennial celebration has gone down into history, but here is an interesting echo: Aubrey D. McFayden, head of the measuring apparatus examining division, has compiled an intriguing list of some of the famous people who did inventing on the side.

You may have heard of some of these inventions, but we'll wager several will be new to you, as Senator William G. McAdoo's heat-proof cap for thermos bottles or his safety razor that permits the removal of the blade without taking the razor apart; or Albert Einstein's novel refrigerating system or Charles Ray's (remember him?) auto turn and stop signal lights patented in 1919.

Mark Twain had an inventive perspective all his own. He brought into this world a "self-pasting scrapbook," a game to help persons remember important historical dates and an adjustable and detachable strap for the backs of waistcoats and trousers. Oscar Hammerstein went in for cigar-making patents (before turning composer he was a cigar-maker), while both Houdini and Thurston patented their tricks. Newton D. Baker invented a vacuum brush to clean book shelves. Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, three new patents, and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Herbert L. Satterlee, several X-ray and radio improvements.

Annoyed by the dustiness of the roads around his country home at Rhinebeck, N. Y., John Jacob Astor the Titanic victim) patented a device for cleaning macadam roadways, but macadam roadways were soon out of style.

Rostals.

Guy Hottel has suceeded John M. Keith as special agent in charge of the Washington Field Division of the Department of Justice . . . Dean Jennings, storm center of the first battle between Hearst and the newspaper guild, will not be assistant director of RA's information division as reported. Jennings, who is the RA's publicity man at Indianapolis, is looking for a berth in California, where he lives, and probably will quit the RA as soon as he finds it . . .

Labor Lodge No. 12 elects new officers today and, so we've been assured, there will be a real contest . . . Robert Tobin has resigned as chairman of the grievance committee of the R. R. Retirement Board Union . . . Norman Ware speaks before the Social Security Board Union tomorrow night at the Mather Building on "Recent Tendencies in the Labor Movement."

Our sympathy to Mrs. Edward W. Rabb, whose husband died yesterday. For years Rabb was in charge of the Coast and Geodetic Survey's lithographing and chart printing . . . Add November retirements, James A. T. Addison and Robert A. Wood, of Bureau of Mines, 23 and 26 years, respectively; Frederick D. Henry, chief clerk of Freedmen's Hospital, service 46 years, and William A. Warfield, surgeon in chief at the hospital, 41 years . . . Also Francis H. Randolph, principal clerk of the money account section of the Quartermaster Corps.

D. C. Aide, 64, Killed by Car; Driver Held

Daniel C. Sherwood Was Inspector 28 Years; Felled in Street.

Girl, Hurt, Lies 4 Hours Near Wrecked Auto; 2 Dead in Crash.

Daniel C. Sherwood, 64, of 1901 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va., for the last 28 years an inspector with the District Sewer Department, was killed instantly late yesterday when he was struck by an automobile on Wilson boulevard and Rhodes street, Fort Myer Heights.

Police said Sherwood was on his way back after mailing his daily reports to the District Building at the time of the tragedy. As he left his house, he asked if anyone wished to accompany him, and his 15-year-old daughter, Alice, went along.

On the way back from the post-office the two stopped at a bakery to buy some cookies. When they came to the intersection where the accident happened, Alice darted across the street, and her father followed her.

The automobile, driven by Jesse Dodd, of the 4700 block of Sixteenth street northwest, hurled Sherwood to the street. He was rushed to Emergency Hospital, where pyhsicians pronounced him dead on arrival.

Released Under Bail.

Dodd was released under $500 bond, pending a hearing next Tuesday. He said he saw the girl, and swerved to avoid striking her not realizing Sherwood was in his path.

Meanwhile, tortured by memories of lying for four agonizing hours near a wrecked automobile in a frozen Maryland field while one companion died and another, fatally injured, lapsed into unconsciousness, Miss Charlotte Paugh, 18, of 318 D street southeast, last night was fighting for her life in Casualty Hospital.

Killed almost instantly when his automobile knocked down a telephone pole and rolled 75 feet from Defense highway near Ardmore, was Cooper Heard, 22, 1122 E street northeast, driver of the car. Benjamin Hull, 35, 3054 Clifton street northeast, weakened by exposure, died at 5 p. m. in Casualty Hospital.

Miss Paugh, her condition complicated by exposure, is suffering from a fracture of the pelvis and neck injuries. She is so badly shocked, physicians said, that no one will be allowed to discuss the accident with her for several days.

The accident occurred at about 2 a. m., but no one stopped at the scene until almost 6 o'clock when E. M. Lacey, 2525 Minnesota avenue southeast, a driver for the Fairfax Farms Dairy, discovered the wreck.

According to Lacey the speedometer in the wrecked machine was stopped at 77 miles an hour.

Both Heard and Hull suffered skull fractures. They were fellow employes in a gasoline station.

Justice of the Peace Henry O'Neill, of Bladensburg, postponed an inquest pending the outcome of Miss Paugh's injuries.

Permits Revoked.

Two driving permits were revoked yesterday and 28 others suspended because of speeding by the revocations board.

Revoked—Hallie Benjamin, 909 Fourth street northwest, 52 miles; Bedford B. Uhler, jr., 1411 Spring road northwest, 68 miles.

Thirty-day suspensions—Fate Atcherson, 2307 Sherman avenue northwest, 43 miles; Eugene A. Barry, 3439 Fourteenth street northwest, 50 miles; Lloyd Black, 151 Pierce street northwest, 42 miles; John M. Brown, 1114 Fifth street northwest, 43 miles; William V. Burns, 530 Third street northwest, 46 miles; Claudius L. Cannon, 7632 Seventeenth northwest, 43 miles.

Louis Guglielmo, 2911 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 44 miles; Jack Johnson, 3750 Oliver street northwest, 50 miles; Willie Richardson, 4543 Kingle street northwest, 45 miles; Oscar Vanover, 907 F street southwest, 45 miles; James E. Wilkinson, 164 Todd place northeast, 44 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions—Harold B. Alderson, McLean, Va., 38 miles; Donald A. Bauer, Takoma Park, Md., 40 miles; James Blackwell, 116 G street southwest, 36 miles; Edmond J. Bottanzi, 4007 Connecticut avenue northwest, 40 miles; John J. Foley, 3531 O street northwest, 40 miles; Thomas M. Frazer, 1273 Holbrook terrace northeast, 40 miles; Harry Gaberman, 1315 Park road northwest, 36 miles; Horace L. Gambrell, Colesville, Md., 40 miles; Virgil L. Gare, Cottage City, Md., 36 miles; John H. Jennings, jr., South Virginia Highlands, Va., 38 miles; John H. Johnson, 208 G street northeast, 40 miles; Jack Jones, 431 Delafield place northwest, 36 miles; Morris Katz, 217 Jefferson street northwest, 36 miles; Henry A. Vawter, Vienna, Va., 40 miles; Llewellyn H. Welsh, 3720 Thirty-fifth street northwest, 36 miles; Paul D. Wickre, 1228 Euclid street northwest, 36 miles; George N. Zeppos, 423 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 37 miles.

At Holy Name School Dedication Ceremony

Post Staff Photo

Left to right, the Rev. Ignatius Smith, Dominican preacher; William J. Toomey, and the Rev. John W. Dowling, pastor, at ceremonies last night dedicating Holy Name School and Recreation Center.

District Banks Release First Of Yule Funds

Checks to Go Out to 76,307 Depositors; Distribution to Total $6,258,440.

Distribution of $6,258,440 in Christmas savings checks to 76,307 depositors was started by District banks yesterday as the holiday shopping season swung into high gear.

The average savings check was for $82.10 in the District, while in the country as a whole the average was $45.60. Checks will go this year to 20,500 more depositors than received them in 1934 and the deposits total $1,665,855 more than two years ago.

Distribution of the checks will be a considerable factor in stimulating the early Christmas shopping movement, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, declared. He pointed out that in past years distribution of the Christmas savings checks was delayed until December 15, or later.

Predictions of Washington merchants that the Christmas shopping season this year will be the greatest in the city's history are borne out in the weekly business survey of the Department of Commerce which shows an increase of 10.9 per cent in department store sales over the preceeding year.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association, in appealing to shoppers to do their Christmas buying early, emphasized that all of the stores now have their full holiday lines on display.

Reports of Christmas bonuses and wage increases continue to brighten the local business scene. Employes of the four Western Auto Supply Co. stores here will receive a 5 per cent increase in their next pay envelope if they are making $2,500 a year or less, it was announced yesterday. All store managers will receive a Christmas bonus double the usual amount.

Confederate Daughters Plan 1-Day Conference

District of Columbia Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have a one-day convention in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, today.

Two sessions are scheduled—a memorial service at 2 p. m. and a business meeting at 8 p. m. Mrs. Richard A. Allen, president of the chapter, will preside.

Rev. Smith Lauds Recreation At Dedication of New School

Catholic University Professor Declares Amusement, as Well as Prayer, Can Be Religious; Congratulates Holy Name Parish.

Declaring that amusement as well as prayer can be dedicated to God, the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., professor at the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University, last night congratulated members of Holy Name Parish on including recreation facilities in their new school building at West Virginia avenue and Neal street northwest.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies at the new structure, Father Smith urged his hearers not to isolate themselves in religious dogma or pronouncements from the pulpit but to attempt to build up a spirit of sociability and good fellowship.

Other speakers at the exercises were Mgr. John F. O'Grady, national director of Catholic charities; the Rev. John W. Dowling, Holy Name pastor; Inspector Maurice J. Collins, representing Maj. Ernest Brown, of the Police Department; Capt. Richard Mansfield, of the Ninth Precinct, and George J. Cleary, president of the Tirinidad Citizens Association.

William J. Toomey was chairman of the committee in charge of the dedication, with D. J. Creamer as secretary. Music was furnished by the boys' choir and by Edward Moran and Mrs. Anthony Mayhew, vocal soloists, and Frank Govan, accordion soloist. Margaret Atchison was accompanist.

The new building, together with another school building which has been in use for some years, will provide educational facilities for nearly 1,000 children in the eight elementary grades.

Gordon Named Head of United District Clubs

Consolidation of two of Washington's most distinguished clubs, the Racquet and the University, was completed yesterday with the election of new officers and the transfer of furnishings and equipment from the old University Club Building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest.

Spencer Gordon, local attorney, was named president of the new University Club, which will have its headquarters in the old Racquet Club Building, 1135 Sixteenth street northwest.

Other officers are Stanley F. Smith, first vice president; Donald H. McKnew, second vice president; Harrison Brand, jr., secretary, and Claude M. Houchins, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Managers are: Edward D. Freeman, Claude M. Houchins, Stanton C. Peelle, Stanley P. Smith and Donald Woodward, until 1936; J. Thilman Hendrick, Donald H. McKnew, William P. Meredith, Andrew D. Sharpe and George S. Ward, until 1939; Harold A. Brooks, Proctor L. Dougherty, T. Howard Duckett, Spencer Gordon and Ezra Gould, until 1940, and Harrison Brand, jr., James E. Colliflower, Dale D. Drain, Frederick R. Gibbs and Dean Hill Stanley, until 1941.

Warren Is Appointed As Canadian Arbiter

The appointment by President Roosevelt of Charles Warren, Boston and Washington attorney as the American member of an arbitral tribunal between the United States and Canada was announced yesterday by the State Department.

Renter Court Project Wins Support Here

Cayton's Plan Lauded at Housing Group Conference.

Proposal Termed Benefit for Both Landlord and Tenant.

Establishment of a court of human relations between landlords and tenants whose rental difficulties do not involve more than $50 was enthusiastically applauded last night at a public meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce, under auspices of the Washington Committee on Housing.

Proposed by Judge Nathan A. Cayton, of the Municipal Court, a new regulation would allow judges to set aside legal precedents in small cases and adjust them on the basis of human sympathy and ability to pay.

"You may remember," said Laurence F. Schmeckebier, of the Brookings Institution, that recently there was a dispute over repairs to a property. As a result, we have five children fatherless and a man charged with homicide. Such a tragedy might have been averted had there been some informal body where such a dispute could have been aired and adjusted."

Former Peoples Counsel William A. Roberts pointed out that the proposed new law would react to the benefit of landlords as greatly as it would to tenants because the former would be saved the legal expense of small suits.

"Under Judge Cayton's proposal," said Roberts, "landlords would not have to pay $10 or more in legal fees to settle a case involving only $30 or less in rental fees."

James Ring, secretary of the Ally Dwelling Authority, suggested that establishment of a "humane case" court would greatly reduce the number of formal cases now filed in Municipal Court in which tenants are without attorneys.

"When landlord and tenant know there is a friendly public office always available for information and for the orderly hearing and settlement of disputes," said Ring, "I believe that a great many troubles between landlord and tenant alike will be stopped at their source.

"There will be a discernible diminution in the number of poorly maintained dwellings, which, through neglect by owners and negligence by tenants, are daily falling below decent housing standards."

Roberts said he believed that if tenants were allowed to come before a quasi-legal body and voice their complaints many of the "unintelligent and unjust" provisions of the District building regulations would soon be remedied.

Canon Anson Stokes, chairman of the committee on housing, and Miss Florence D. Stewart, executive secretary, told of the work it has done in striving to improve living conditions for the more unfortunate citizens of Washington.

Counsel File Plea To Save Bus Boy

A last-minute attempt to save Thomas Jordan, bus-boy slayer of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, from the electric chair was made in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday when his attorneys petitioned the court to stay issuance of its mandate, which would automatically send Jordan to his death December 11.

Forgotten Page In U. S. History Topic of Briton

Embassy Attache Outlines Battle of Cartagena Against Spanish.

A page of history seldom written in American textbooks—the Battle of Cartagena—was outlined by Leander McCormick - Goodhart, British Embassy attache, at the Society of Colonial Wars' annual banquet in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The battle, McCormick-Goodhart explained, is important to Americans because it was the only time the King of England asked aid of a colony except during the World War. Thirty-five companies from the colonies, comprised of 100 men each under the leadership of William Gooch, then Governor of Virginia, and Admiral Vernon, fought in the battle in 1740.

Leading the attack on Cartagena with 115 ships and 15,000 men, Vernon considered victory in his hands and dispatched a ship to England with the glad news. A last-minute Spanish rally repulsed him, however. In England news of the supposed victory made the country wild with joy and medals bearing Vernon's likeness were struck.

It was from Admiral Vernon's nickname, "Old Grog," that the drink ration of British seamen received its name.

Dr. Arthur Camp Stanley was elected governor of the society, and Gilbert L. Hall was elected deputy governor. Other officers elected: Maj. Laurence Leonard, lieutenant governor; William Howe Somervell, secretary; Harryman Dorsey, deputy secretary; Robert Copeland Jones, treasurer; Mahlan Hopkins Jenney, registrar; Dr. Henry R. Evans, deputy surgeon; Dr. Walter A. Wells, historian; Dr. Thomas Green, chaplain; Col. Edward A. Harrison, chancellor; Maj. Edgar Erskine Hume, surgeon, and Albert B. Van Vorhees, custodian of colors.

The Society of Colonial Wars is composed of men having descendants who took part in Colonial wars from the settlement of Jamestown to the Battle of Lexington.

Court Denies Plea To Release Sailors

Centers of a heated legal controversy and faced with District refusal to allow their "peaceful" departure from the city, 49 striking seamen from Baltimore, arrested Monday for parading without a permit in front of the German Embassy, returned to jail cells last night after spending the day at a hearing in Police Court.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt, overruling a motion to dismiss charges against the accused seamen, continued their cases until 11 a. m. today, setting bonds totaling $14,700—$300 for each defendant.

After the prosecution, conducted by Assistant Corporation Counsel William McGrath, concluded its case with several hours of testimony yesterday, John Pratt, attorney, retained to represent the seamen by the American Civil Liberties Union, pleaded with Judge Hitt for his clients' freedom, promising they would immediately return to Baltimore.

Trio Admits Crime Series In D. C. Area

Pair Seized in Carolina Join Partner in Confession.

Soldier at Fort Myer Among Victims of Bandits.

The notorious booted and spurred bandits, who struck terror into their victims as they robbed and abducted in riding habits, have confessed.

Two of the youthful robbbers, brought here from Kernersville, N. C., yesterday after their capture there last Friday, joined their former crony, William M. Beck, 21, in admitting they abducted a Fort Myer soldier and stole his gun, abducted a girl they later freed after a robbery in Rock Creek Park and held up a party of young men and women on Mount Vernon boulevard.

The prisoners, John Joseph Kurz, 19, and Paul Burger, 18, also have confessed to robbing the New Hampshire market of over $300, Lieut. John Fowler, in charge of questioning them, announced early today.

Previous to their arrest William M. Beck, 21, third suspect, returned to Washington where he was arrested at his father's home.

Beck and the other two, police said, had a quarrel which led to their separation.

In charge of last night's grilling was Lieut. John Fowler, head of the robbery squad. Victims of the alleged bandits will view them at line-up tomorrow night. Meanwhile detectives said the trio would be lodged in different precinct stations to prevent trouble.

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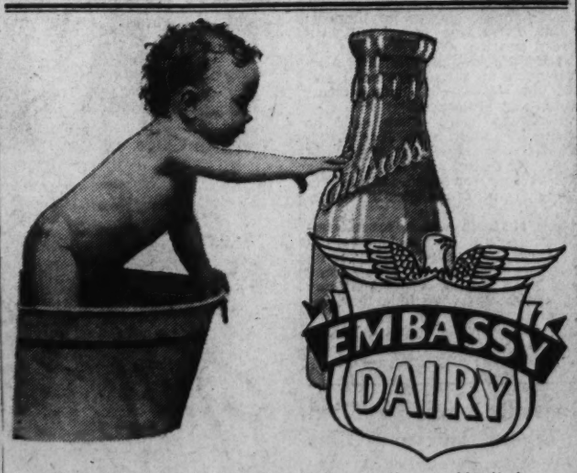

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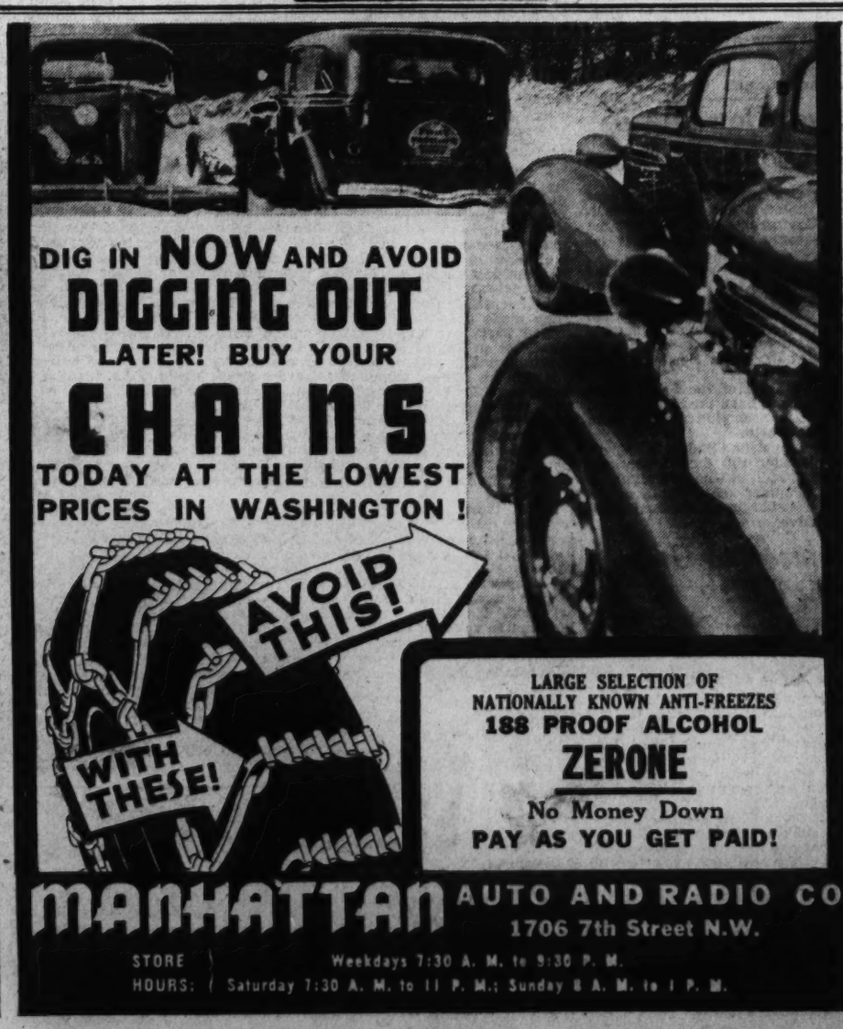
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REDS OFFER $200,000 AS CARDS PUT DEAN ON BLOCK

The Washington Post

**** X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936 20

Star, Held 'Through' At St. Louis, Is Likely To Go to Cincinnati

Definitely for Sale, St. Louis Ace May Go to Reds Unless a New and Better Offer Is Made; No Players Involved in Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

Montreal, Dec. 1.—Unless his bosses think he's worth considerable more than a fifth of a million dollars, Dizzy Dean is through pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The loquacious pitching ace of the "gas house gang" definitely is on the block with a "for sale" sign attached to his great whiplash right that made him one of the greatest stars in baseball.

Cincinnati has offered $200,000 in cash for Dizzy. The Cardinals are considering the offer and probably will take it unless they can do better by getting a big bundle of cash and players.

Dean to Be Sold.

"We offered $200,000 in cold cash and no players for Dizzy," said Warren Giles, business manager of the Reds. "We were told that the offer would be considered. No, we can't part with too many players. No one star, even a Dizzy Dean, is worth a ball club, you know."

"Did you offer $100,000 and Pitcher Paul Derringer for Dizzy?" Giles was asked.

"Well, no, we didn't," he replied hesitatingly, "because that wouldn't help us much. By that deal we'd get a greater pitcher and lose one, together with a bundle of cash."

Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, was a late arrival at the minor league meeting so no deal involving Dean was possible, but the Associated Press learned on good authority that Dean would be sold definitely.

Won't Be Back in 1937.

"Rickey told me," said the source which never has given a "bum steer" to the press, "that Diz will not be back with the Card in '37."

"We'd be tickled to get Dean," said Giles, "and I don't mind telling you we're hot after him. Why, he'd pay his freight in no time. Maybe we'd get our shares of headaches with him, but he gives other clubs a few, too. What a pitcher!"

Baseball experts, who ducked behind potted palms in the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel all day and tried to run rumor down without success, agreed that the proposal to swap Diz for virtually the entire Pittsburgh ball club was ridiculous, although the Pirates by no means were off the Dean market.

Brown Deal Reported.

A big deal was reported brewing between the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians by which Catcher Hemsley, Outfielder Julius Solters, and Shortstop Lyn Lary would go to the Indians in return for Outfielder Joe Vosmik, Catcher Frank Pytlak and Infielder Roy Hughes.

Cyril Slapnicka, general manager of the Indians, could not be located to verify reports as he has been called before Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for further discussion in the case of Bob Feller, sensational schoolboy pitcher.

The commissioner is studying the Feller case and the while minor and major league convention delegates talked of it, Dizzy Dean and nothing else. Lee Kayser, head of the Des Moines club, still had hopes the commissioner would rule Feller property of the Des Moines club or at least declare him a free agent instead of ruling him property of the Indians.

We'll Beat the Cards, Declaims Diz the Great

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 1.—Dizzy Dean, loquacious Cardinal pitching ace, said tonight he would "welcome a move to the Cincinnati Reds," adding: "You can say for me that if I go to Cincinnati, we will finish ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1937."

Yale, Navy Held Possible Bowl Foes, Report

Academy Head, However, Would Not Consider Bid If Offered.

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 1.—University of Washington football players began to get excited over their Rose Bowl opponent today when reports reached the campus that Yale and Navy might be considered along with Alabama, Louisiana State and Pittsburgh.

The cleated warriors, taking a two-weeks rest before they start the training grind for the intersectional Pasadena game New Year's Day, were awaiting word from Ray Eckmann, their athletic director who was in San Francisco.

Coach Jimmy Phelan said he had heard of the Yale and Navy reports, but that he knew nothing about them.

It was understood Yale would have to break an agreement with Princeton and Harvard against post-season games to accept an invitation.

The Washington players, however, felt certain Eckmann would choose between Louisiana State and Alabama.

"Alabama is the more colorful team and a traditional rival, but I think Louisiana State has the best chance to land the bid," said Byron Haines, Washington's triple-threat halfback. Louisiana State seems to be the stronger."

"We are sort of getting anxious, now, with all this talk going around" said John Wiatrak, 200-pound center. "But we really don't care who is selected as long as the team is a ranking outfit. We would like to try to knock off somebody big in our last game for Washington."

Navy Has Heard Nothing Would Not Accept Bid

The Naval Academy has received no invitation to represent the East in the Bose Bowl game and would not give any consideration to an invitation, Admiral David Foote Sellers, commandant at Annapolis, advised The Post by telephone last night.

"Our football season was closed with the Army-Navy game and will remain closed," said Admiral Sellers. "Any such invitation would certainly be declined by the Naval Academy. Our policy against post-season games is well known."

Yale Would Refuse Bowl Bid, Official Says

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.—Malcolm Farmer, director of Yale athletics, when told tonight that Seattle reports mentioned the possibility of Yale being invited to represent the East in the Rose Bowl football game against the University of Washington, said:

"If we did receive an invitation, we'd have to turn it down."

Sugar Bowl Heads At Odds on Team

New Orleans, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Sugar Bowl directors and the Southeastern Conference—Big 13 of the South—came to the crossroads today.

Joe M. Cousins, chairman of the Midwinter Sports Association, which sponsors the New Year's Day classic here, announced tonight "opinion was divided on merits of teams under consideration" and selection of teams for the Sugar Bowl has been delayed.

Original idea of the Sugar Bowl classic was to have the Southeastern Conference champion meet a team from the North.

But Louisiana State, S. E. C. champion for the second consecutive year, still was noncommital tonight. Popular sentiment here favored Pittsburgh as Northern representative.

Clemson to Urge Eligibility as a Graham Plan Sub

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1.—The Times Dispatch said it had learned tonight that Clemson College will send its representatives to the Southern Conference meeting here December 11-12 armed with a one-sentence proposal as a substitute for the Graham plan.

Clemson will advocate, the paper said, striking the entire Rule 13 "Graham plan" covering several pages of the conference by-laws and inserting the following:

"That an athlete, in order to be eligible for the varsity team, must have passed 24 term hours in the previous scholastic year."

This proposal would, in effect, the paper declared, "leave the matter of handling jobs, loans, scholarships, subsidization problems, etc., up to the individual schools."

Cash Alone Won't Buy Dean, Says Breadon

St. Louis, Dec. 1.—President Sam Breadon, about the only one of the Cardinal front office not actively engaged on the Montreal front, stated emphatically tonight that Dizzy Dean would not be sold for cash alone.

Furthermore that $200,000 cash offer from Cincinnati is news to him.

"If they do offer us that much or any other sum it won't do them any good unless they can satisfy us with a player exchange equivalent to what we think Dean is worth," Breadon said.

"No amount of money alone will snare Dean away from the Cardinal Club," he added. "I said that weeks ago, I repeated it and now I emphasize it."

Cubs Buy Marty, Coast Batting Champ

Montreal, Dec. 1.—The only piece of business transacted during the day as major leaguers went into countless huddles and the minor leaguers held conferences to iron out their problems, was the sale of Outfielder Joe Marty, 1936 Pacific Coast League batting champion from San Francisco, to the Chicago Cubs for Outfielder Johnny Gill, Infielders Joe (Vocky) Vitter, a Cub farm hand from Portsmouth of the Piedmont League, and Gene Lillard and cash.

Marty companion of the great Joe DiMaggio in the Seal outfield last year, is rgearded as one of the best minor league finds in years. He batted .359 to win the P. C. L. batting title last season. President Charlie Graham, of the San Francisco Seals, says Marty is almost the equal of DiMaggio. Lillard, home-run champ of the Coast League in '35, didn't get much of a chance last season with the Cubs, who reserved the right to re-purchase him on or before next September 1.

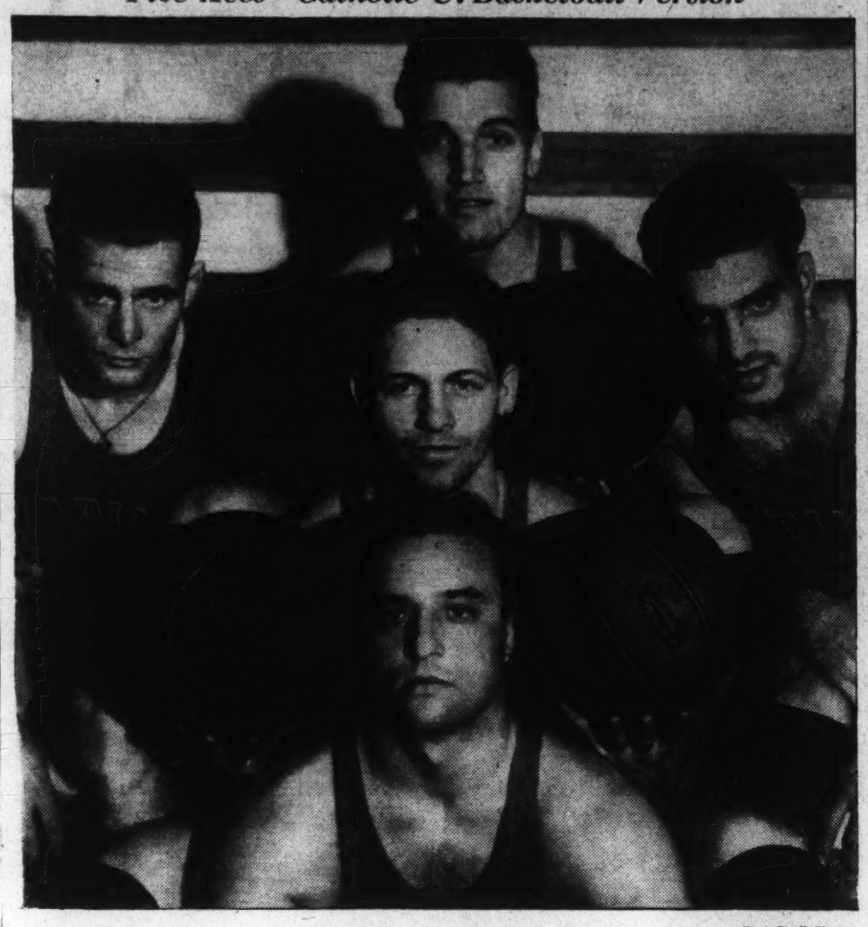
Minor Loops Abandon 'Little World Series'

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Dec. 1.—The International Baseball League and American Association, after a joint meeting tonight, agreed to give up the "Little World Series" hereafter because it cannot compete favorably with the World Series.

"Because our seasons ended so late and the playoffs took so much time we decided to abolish the series," explained Frank Shaughnessy, I. L. head. "Next fall, our season ends on September 12. After the playoffs, the Little World Series would have to be held during at least a part of the world series. The interest in the world's championship, naturally, kills off attendance in our show so that it isn't profitable."

Five Aces—Catholic U. Basketball Version



Post Staff Photo

Five aces in this kind of a deck, basketball, are legal, and Coach "Fod" Cotton, of Catholic University, is counting on those above to win a number of games for the Cardinals this winter. Middle row, in the customary order are "Irish" Carroll, forward; Capt. Zeke Brown, center; Sam Pagano, guard; rear, Hermie Schmarr, forward and individual high-scorer of the District last winter. Front, Bill Adamaitis, guard.

'Round and 'Round and 'Round

Georgetown or George Washington—Which?

By Lewis F. Atchison.

It begins to look as though our Mr. Povich is taking Jack Espey too seriously when he ranks George Washington ahead of Georgetown in District football circles. Espey, the school's paid purveyor of propaganda, naturally believes the Colonials to be the best in town. He's been selling 'em to the public so long he sometimes falls for his own gags, but Povich, tch, tch, should know better.

Ordinarily a level-headed fellow, this Povich goes off on an editorial spree ever so often, and at such times is liable to say Gallaudet could kick the stuffings out of Minnesota, Babe Ruth couldn't hit a curve ball, or that Gypsy Rose Lee is an evangelist. But don't you believe him. He makes most of his selections with mirrors and hasn't quite recovered from Georgetown's victory over Maryland. I understand the Terps are contemplating filing suit for damages because he picked them.

"Let's Look at Records."

As we say, Povich ordinarily is a level-headed newspaper man, but when he proclaims George Washington better than Georgetown he's talking through his battered fedora again. I can't see it that way; but without even a sidewise glance into the adjoining column I know what his first words will be:

"Let's look at the records."

All right, let's look at 'em, but before we do, I want to sum up the two teams from my viewpoint.

George Washington had a good ball club—its best in years, make no mistakes about that. It had a formidable line, an outstanding back in Joey Kaufman and a few good backs to help carry the mail. The Colonials were all right with Kaufman in there, but without the Bronx ball-toter they looked like a mediocre eleven, and played a mediocre game.

Georgetown began the season with no featured star, just a squad of run-of-the-mine gridders with a lot of ambition and some capable coaches. When it finished it had the two best lines in this territory and a four-man backfield that didn't run riot every game, but did make steady, consistent gains. Georgetown was a team in every sense of the word, and football is a team game. George Washington was strictly a 10-man and Kaufman outfit, and when he wasn't in there the difference was as great as that between Niagara and a leaky rain spout.

That West Virginia Game.

There is only one basis for comparison between the teams, their games with West Virginia, and let me go on record that I'm not satisfied Ray Hanken scored a touchdown against the Mountaineers. He hit a brick wall on his third stab at the line and made less impression than 120 Brownie photo at an exhibition of Whistler oils. The referee was too long making up his mind about it for me.

Georgetown walloped West Virginia 28-0 (listen to him screaming over there) and made it look easy. They made one touchdown on their own and then settled back into an airtight defensive game. Now what was so foolish about that? It was up to West Virginia, not Georgetown, to do some scoring.

Is Povich asking about the yards gained from scrimmage in each game? What's he advocating now, that football games be decided on first downs? Didn't West Virginia outplay G. W. last year, and who won? Didn't Army outplay Navy and lose. Weren't the immortal Four Horsemen of Notre Dame's 1924 team outplayed by Stanford, but who won? Ah, no. They still pay off on scores, not gestures.

About those schedules. Arkansas wouldn't have won any medals the night it lost to the downtown school. No smart team, no matter how good, ever passed on the first down, especially in such abominable weather and against a six-man secondary and got away with it. As for Mississippi, I wouldn't want to risk my dough on G. W. against the Rebels on a dry field. Those rainy nights did more for George Washington's record than its football team.

Georgetown met a vastly different New York University eleven than the one Ohio State steam-rolled into submission. The Manhattan team it bowed to would have knocked off Pitt that afternoon. Of course, the Hoyas didn't play major schools such as Catawba, Wake Forest, Davis-Elkins and Emory-Henry, but it was a fair test of their mettle.

By the way, Povich, how sweet it was to collect that Maryland wager.

By Shirley Povich.

My misguided friend, Lew Atchison, is now rushing into print in a neighboring column with the declaration that Georgetown's is a better football team than George Washington's. I feared as much, and just when the young man was showing signs of regaining his reason.

But it is best to be gentle with his type of case, known to alienists as the softening of the cerebellum, accompanied by hallucinations and violent fits of distemper. We laymen know it simply as nuts.

On every other subject but Georgetown, my young friend is apparently rational—you know the type.

But somehow he has become obsessed with the belief that they really take the coverlets off the sun at the Hilltop each morning, permit it to beam upon a grateful world and then tuck it carefully away at Georgetown each night.

G. U. Played in Bush League.

So, don't be too harsh with Atchison for honestly believing, in his screwy way, that Georgetown's is the best team in Washington.

Who did Georgetown ever lick?

Delaware? Yes. Cincinnati? Yes. Shenandoah? Yes. Bucknell? Yes. West Virginia? Yes. Maryland? Yes. I trust they didn't strain themselves against these powerhouses.

While Georgetown was operating in the bush leagues of football, George Washington was busying itself with big league competition, knocking off the champion of the tough Southwest Conference, Arkansas; holding Mississippi to a tie and losing a 12-to-6 game to a Rice team that could have spotted anything on Georgetown's schedule a coupla touchdowns and won in a breeze.

And I recall, too, that the first time Georgetown met up with a team that knew its way around—Manhattan—it was very promptly bumped off.

That 7-to-0 game out in Cincinnati won't stand too much examination, either, what with Georgetown barely able to push over a touchdown in the last five minutes against a team which, as far as national ratings go, ranks one notch lower than the gutters of college football.

That Tie With N. Y. U.

And it's pretty significant, too, when Georgetown points with pride to a 7-to-7 tie with New York U. Sure, New York U. beat Fordham, a team that was weighted down by Rose Bowl dreams in a game for which N. Y. U. had been pointed for a year, but there is the little matter of N. Y. U.'s 60 (count 'em) to 0 shellacking by Ohio State to explain.

If that tie with N. Y. U. is a highlight in Georgetown's record then figure it out for yourself.

I know all about that 28-to-0 win by Georgetown over West Virginia while George Washington could only beat the mountaineers, 7 to 2, but that proud boast of the Georgetown's won't stand too much examination, either. G. W. did beat West Virginia on its own power while G. U. scored its touchdowns on three intercepted passes and a blocked kick.

And comparative scores lead only to the nut house. Ah, there, Atchison.

And Speaking of the Lines.

They had some fair football players up there at Georgetown. That line didn't give up a touchdown all season. We've been hearing about that, but did you take a gander at that G. W. line, which, if I remember rightly, didn't give up a touchdown all season. And that G. W. line was playing against teams like Rice and Arkansas and Mississippi.

Georgetown didn't have a passer that could be mentioned in the same inhalation with Joey Kaufman, and they didn't have a receiver that could hold Ray Hanken's jersey. And they never showed a single exhibition of power that compared with G. W.'s 80-yard march to a touchdown against Rice in exactly eight plays.

That George Washington team was a come-from-behind club that never took it on the lam. They came from behind to beat Arkansas and they came from behind to score against Rice and they came from behind to beat Wake Forest, and when they needed a touchdown against West Virginia they got it in the last four minutes.

And another thing—but where did that Atchison go? You say they came and got him? I didn't see 'em lead him away.

Last Hope Is Dissolved For State Conference

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College in Salem, Va., speaking by telephone today said no further efforts will be made to reorganizate the Virginia Conference. He will come here tomorrow to attend the meeting which will mark the dissolution of one of the State's oldest athletic organizations.

Grid Injury Fatal.

Childress, Tex., Dec. 1 (AP).—James Hawkins, 17, reserve center of the Childress High School football team, died today of a blood stream infection which, physicians said, developed from a bruise received in practice several weeks ago.

It was the second death among Childress players this year. Wallace Jones, a lineman, died earlier in the season.

Russell, Guard Who Tied Tigers, Harvard Pilot

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP).—The Harvard football squad today elected Charles Allen Russell, a guard, captain of the 1937 team.

Allen, 21, and a junior, has played guard for the last two years and converted the point after touchdown that gave Harvard a 14-14 tie with Princeton this fall.

Leemans Top Pro Ground Gainer

Gutowsky 2d With 727-Yd. Total; But Average of 4.2 Is .1 Better.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 1.—A matter of 79 yards and one-tenth of a percentage point find Tuffy Leemans, of the New York Giants, and Ace Gutowsky, of the Detroit Lions, involved in a heated rivalry for ground-gaining honors of the National Professional Football League.

Leemans, who is rounding out his first year in the big time after starring on the George Washington eleven, in Washington, D. C., has the yardage edge, 806 yards in 192 whacks, as against 727 yards in 171 tries for Gutowsky. But the devastating Detroiter has the better average. Ace is credited with 4.2 yards per attempt; Leemans, 4.1.

As a team, Detroit is dominating the ground-gaining department. In addition to Gutowsky, two other Lions are in the first five. The veteran Earl (Dutch) Clark has an average of 4.9 achieved from 574 yards in 115 tries, and Ernie Caddel has traveled 541 yards in 80 trips, good for the fine average of 6.7.

Orange Bowl Bid to Dukes

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 1.—Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, was selected today to represent the North in the annual Orange Bowl football game to be played here New Year's Day.

At first it was said the University of Tennessee would be Duquesne's opponent, but later it was stated the choice of a Southern team lay between Tennessee, Texas Christian and one other school.

The Dukes handed the University of Pittsburgh Panthers and Marquette's Golden Avalanche their only defeats this year, but in midseason were defeated, 2-0, by West Virginia Wesleyan and 14-7 by Detroit University.

Duquesne Won in 1933.

Duquesne was penalized 149 yards in the game at Detroit, largely because officials ruled the backfield shift was too fast.

Led by Capt. Mike Basrak at center and Boyd Brumbaugh at halfback, the Dukes defeated Waynesboro, 14-0; Rice, 14-0; Geneva, 33-0; Pittsburgh, 7-0; Washington University of St. Louis, 26-0; Carnegie Tech, 13-0, and Marquette, 13-0.

Neyland 'Won't Talk' On Bowl Invitation

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Coach Bob Neyland said today the University of Tennessee "is in no position to discuss an invitation" to play Duquesne University in the Orange Bowl football game at Miami New Year's Day until after the Volunteers' game with the University of Mississippi at Memphis Saturday.

Neyland said permission of the university's athletic council and the Southeastern Conference would be required for the Orange Bowl contest.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

In Short—

World Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock, making his radio debut last night over a Nation-wide network, assured his admirers he would beat Joe Louis. "Yes," said Braddock, "and I'll knock him out when we meet February 20."

POVICH.

Personally, I have great respect for Braddock as a fighter, but if he knocks Louis out on February 20, he'll be knocking him out exactly two days before the fight is scheduled to start.

Bobby Burke, best known as the perennial rookie of the Nats, will get a try-out with the Phillies next spring, according to a dispatch from Philadelphia. Which reminds this department that he had an 11-year tryout with the Washington club.

Jesse Owens has presented his plantation-born parents with an 11-room house, and, according to his coach, will earn $100,000 as a professional before his Olympic fame expires. The A. A. U. people were certainly harsh with Owens when they took away his amateur standing after he refused to keep a running date in Norway.

Both Alabama and Louisiana State have declared they would consider it a great honor to be invited to represent the East in the Rose Bowl against Washington State University. And both Alabama and Louisiana State would consider it a great stroke of business if they were able to cut in on the share of the Rose Bowl receipts which will amount to approximately $80,000 for each contesting team.

That hunch parlay at Charles Town yesterday—Icy Wind and Crushed Ice—won all right, but it is still a piker as hunch bets go. On a snow-swept Bowie track a few years ago, horses named Eskimo and Snowflake were winners and on two other days during the same season both horses won while running on the same program.

The St. Louis Cardinals are now beginning to sound serious when they say Dizzy Dean is on the block. With the Reds offering $200,000 in cash, the deal may be made. At that, the Cardinals might have saved themselves a lot of breath if they had made a phonograph record of their announcement that Dean was for sale. For years it has been a case of the frost on the pumpkin, the corn in the shock, and Dean on the block.

At the rate which the press services, the coaches and the self-styled experts are turning out their All-American teams, the football player who doesn't make somebody's All-American can consider himself no less than rankly insulted. But at least he'll have the satisfaction of knowing he's a stand-out of some kind.

Even if Babe Ruth accepts the management of the Albany club, one more question will remain to be answered, namely: Who will manage Ruth?

Minnesota, beaten by Northwestern, is ranked as the Nation's No. 1 football team while Northwestern, which likewise lost only one game—to Notre Dame—is ranked seventh. In these rankings it apparently is not whom you beat, but who beat whom.

The Associated Press' All-East team fails to give Maryland's Bill Guckeyson a tumble, yet gives honorable mention to Catholic U.'s Irish Carroll, a keen disappointment all season. It is explained on the grounds that Maryland is grouped among the Southern teams while District of Columbia colleges are regarded as in the Eastern section. My geography didn't explain it that way.

The comparative-score example to end all comparative scores: Georgetown beat the University of Cincinnati, 7 to 0; West Virginia beat Cincinnati, 40 to 6; Georgetown beat West Virginia, 28 to 0. Give me a few comparative scores to work with and I can prove Richmond took Grant.

Jim Farley was slightly in error when he made that crack about as Maine goes, so goes Vermont. Look at this: Maine, 27, New Hampshire, 6. Vermont, 0; New Hampshire, 54. But Vermont, by voting Republican, deprived Farley of an even choicer crack. He might have made it "As Maine goes, so goes Maine."

The payoff on the Bowie sponging cases will occur when the groom charged with the care of the Kerr stables coughs up a sponge on his own account.

Clark Griffith has ordered Bucky Harris to come back from the baseball meetings with a catcher to bolster the Nats' back-stopping staff, composed chiefly of Cliff Bolton. The failure of the Nats's pitching is attributed to Bolton despite the fact that on many an occasion last summer there was more stuff on the ball when Bolton threw it back to the pitcher than there was when it came plateward.

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Georgetown Eleven Leaves Today for Final Game With Miami

Best Record Since '25 Is At Stake

29 Players to Make Trip for Florida; Hoyas Favored to Win.

A squad of 29 Georgetown gridmen will be headin' for the last kick-off this afternoon when they board the "Southern States Special," bound for Miami, where they end their season Friday night in a game with the University of Miami.

Victory in this game will give the Hoyas their best record since 1925, when Jack Hagerty, now head coach, quarterbacked a powerful Blue and Gray gridiron machine. The odds, however, are against such a happy fadeout, for not since 1926 has a Georgetown eleven won its final game of the season.

Those in the party leaving this afternoon include Barabas, Bodine, Brady, Cavadine, Dooley, Duff, Fleming, Frank, Fuardo, Hardy, Hill, Keating, Keegin, Moulin, Nee, Nolan, Noonan, Riofski, Robertson, Sheeran, Shuker, Snyder, Stadler, Stralka, Tehaan, Vaccaro, Valiquette Williams and Wychunas. Coaches Hagerty, Murtagh, Dubofsky, Trainer "Smiling Harry" Crowley, and Graduate Manager of Athletics Gabe Murphy, complete the party.

Hoyas Are Favored.

A group of alumni will greet the team at Jacksonville tomorrow morning, where it will stop briefly. It will be met by Miami students and their band upon arriving in Miami tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. Headquarters will be established at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables.

Georgetown, quite unwillingly, will arrive in the southern playground an overwhelming favorite, and probably will be on the short end of betting at game time. But Hagerty isn't taking the Hurricanes too casually. The Floridians had the best and toughest line sent against his boys last season, when the Hoyas won, 13 to 0, and 1936 finds Miami a vastly improved team.

Miami emerged from its 14-0 defeat by Mississippi, its first of the season, with no serious injuries, and will be at full strength for the District eleven. That loss, incidentally will do Georgetown more harm than good, for Miami now figures itself on par with the major teams in every respect, numerical strength excepted

Burke Is Elected Pigeon Club Head

Harry C. Burke, nationally known pigeon fancier and sportsman, heads a slate of officers elected by the recently organized Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Burke brings to the club, which hopes to affiliate with the American Racing Pigeon Union, a wide range of experience in this particular field, having served as president of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, vice president of the American Racing Pigeon Union and secretary of the famed Chattanooga National Pigeon Race, which position he still retains.

Other officers elected are Robert Brooks, first vice president, and Warren Van Sciver, second vice president. Burke also will assume the secretarial duties. The club will meet at 3226 Fourth street southwest, the first and third Thursdays of every month.

William Pennington, Iowa, associated with bird racing, is secretary and treasurer.

Davis, End, Is Elected Dartmouth's Captain

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Merrill Davis, of Bradford, Pa., star right end, tonight was elected captain of the 1937 Dartmouth football team.

The new Dartmouth Grid leader prepared at Peddie School. There he played tackle on the same team on which Larry Kelley, 1936 Yale captain, played end. When Kelley graduated from Peddie, Davis was converted into an end and has played that position since.

Table Tennis Tourney.

Favorites advanced to the third round in the Argyle Country Club table tennis championship under the auspices of the District Table Tnnis Association last night.

Results:

First round—Moskowitz, bye; Dudley defeated Bouk, 21-16, 17-21, 21-19; Conover, bye; MacLeod defeated Norris, 21-19, 21-10; Seppos, Cassidy, Harper, Lafferty, Crowell, all byes; Goldberg defeated Phillips, 21-6, 21-11; Gelfand defeated Beaulieu, 21-7, 21-19; Harrison defeated Lowerson, 8-21, 21-14, 21-17; King defeated Carr, 21-10, 21-16; Berkowitz defeated Mizell, 21-19, 14-21, 21-16; Chasnow defeated Sameth, 21-17, 16-21, 21-12.

Second round—Moskowitz defeated Dudley, 21-18, 21-12; MacLeod defeated Conover, 21-10, 21-17; Seppos defeated Cassidy, 21-10, 21-9; Harper defeated Goldberg, 21-14, 21-18; Lafferty defeated Gelfand, 22-20, 21-13; King defeated Harrison, 21-15, 21-15; Crowell defeated Gable, 21-13, 21-7.

SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER.

Indians.	G	FG	P	Reads. Phar.	G	FG	P
Jamison, f.	4	0	8	Costello, f.	2	0	4
Irwin, f.	2	1	5	Morgae, f.	4	0	8
Hipp, c.	3	1	7	Henderson, c.	1	0	2
Gold'n, g.	4	0	8	Rees, g.	1	0	2
Hill, g.	0	2	2	McClay, g.	4	2	10
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	12	2	26

Referee—Haas.

Derricks.	G	FG	P	Shamrocks.	G	FG	P
Katz, lf.	3	1	7	Polly, lf.	5	1	11
Cassise, lf.	0	0	0	James, rf.	1	0	2
Cole, rf.	1	1	3	Plumb, rf.	1	0	2
Wahberg, c.	1	1	3	Hutchins, c.	0	0	0
Donahue, c.	0	0	0	Johnson, lg.	0	1	1
Crisafue, lg.	3	1	7	Boxer, rg.	0	0	0
Monzello, rg.	3	0	6				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	10	3	23

Referees—Haas and Dalrymple.

Marvins.	G	FG	P	New Signas.	G	FG	P
Woodin, f.	4	1	9	Haskell, f.	2	0	4
Blythe, f.	3	0	6	Hoz, f.	5	1	11
Roman, c.	2	1	5	Haskell, c.	1	0	2
Taylor, g.	3	0	6	Taylor, g.	1	0	2
Coraw, g.	0	0	0	Feliner, g.	3	1	7
Totals	20	2	45	Totals	13	2	35

Referee—Dalrymple.

Manhattan to Texas.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Manhattan's football squad departed tonight for the Rose Carnival game against Texas A. and M. at Tyler, Tex., Saturday after staging a brief workout. The drill included a short scrimmage, following a brisk signal practice.

L. S. U. Presents Two Arguments for Rose Bowl Bid

Associated Press Photo.

California football fans will see a cheer-leading sister act if Louisiana State gets the invitation to play Washington University in the Rose Bowl. Marie Bonette (left) and Juliette have led the college's cheers throughout the season.

East Dominates Intersectional Grid Tilts

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 1.—Eastern intercollegiate teams dominated the intersectional football picture this year, an Associated Press survey revealed today.

Led by Pitt, Fordham and Navy, the Easterners won 25 games and lost 17, for an average of .595. The Midwest, holding an 11-9 edge in games against Eastern opponents, did not do so well against all other sections, and finished with 17 won and 14 lost for an average of .548.

The Southwest, leader last year, broke even in 18 major games and tied for third with the Rocky Mountain section, which won and lost two. The South was fifth with 12 and 18 (.400) and the Far West last with 3 and 8 (.273).

Jock Sutherland's Pitt team had the most impressive intersectional record, winning three games against the toughest sort of Midwestern opposition. The Panthers beat Ohio State 6-0, Notre Dame 26-0, and Nebraska 19-6. Fordham, taking in more territory than anybody else, beat Southern Methodist, St. Mary's and Purdue, and tied Georgia.

The Tars from Annapolis had an undefeated intersectional record, but their opposition was not quite so strong. They beat William and Mary, Davidson and Virginia, and toppled the mighty Irish, 3-0.

Other highlights of the intersectional battles: Minnesota's Gophers beat Washington, 14-7, and Texas, 47-19. Penn handed Michigan its first intersectional defeat in ten years, 27-7. The Southeast and Southwest played six major games, each winning two, losing two and tying two. Columbia, after losing to Michigan, beat Stanford, 7-0.

Table of the season's intersectional battles (including only games between major teams):

	East.	Midwest.	Southwest.	Rocky Mt.	South.	Far West.	TOTAL.
East.	....	9-11	3-1	...	11-5	2-0	25-17
Midwest	11-9	....	3-1	1-1	1-2	3-2	17-14
S'thwest	1-3	...	....	1-0	5-5	2-0	9-8
Rock. M.	....	1-1	0-1	...	....	1-0	2-2
South.	5-11	2-1	5-5	...	....	0-1	12-18
Far West.	0-2	2-3	0-2	0-1	1-0	...	3-8

Ties: East-Midwest, 2; East-South, 2; South-Southwest, 2.

Wilson, Jones to Head Fight Card at Turner's

Red-headed Bob Wilson heads a series of eight-round fights in Turner's Arena Monday night, when he meets Jimmy Jones in a middleweight fracas. It will be Wilson's first fight here since he gained the middleweight class.

Wilson comes here with an enviable record, including a flock of knockouts, since he fought Phil Furr before capacity crowds, once at the Riding and Hunt Club and again at Joe Turner's Arena. Furr won the last fight by a slight margin after Wilson led most of the way.

Louis Is Offered $100,000 for Bout In Hollywood Bowl

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 1.—Matchmaker Charley McDonald, of the Hollywood Legion Stadium, announced today he had wired managers of Joe Louis, offering the Negro heavyweight $100,000 to meet Maxie Rosenbloom in the 4,400-seat capacity fight arena February 26, the night before the Santa Anita Handicap.

McDonald said he believed that rich motion picture people and Eastern sportsmen here for the $100,000 handicap would "more than fill the place."

District Tennis Body Formed In Meeting

With the blessing of Lawrence A. Baker, treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, a District Tennis Association sprang into being last night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Promising a New Deal for Washington tennis, the new organization drew up and approved a new constitution, named a ranking committee and outlined its objectives. With three lawyer members, Stan McCaskey, Thomas (Bud) Markey and Hugh Lynch, giving close examination to every syllable, the constitution was given a going-over which would have done credit to a Supreme Court.

Baker, recently nominated for the vice presidency of the U. S. L. T. A. was not present but had carefully considered the manuscript and given it hearty approval.

The gathering reflected the live-wire leadership of the comparatively new Edgemoor Club which took over tennis here in a big way last summer and helped give the Capital its best tennis season in many years.

The District Association will be supplemental to the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association which has not directly controlled tennis in this city in all its finest details. The new association's chief objectives are (1) provide an annual ranking of District players; (2) draw up a schedule for local tournaments to be submitted to the M. A. L. T. A.; (3) better playing conditions and facilities of the public and (4) help young players secure high quality training and competition

Hoppe, Defending Title, Wins 3rd Game in Row

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP).—Willie Hoppe, of New York, the defending champion, won his third straight game of the world's three-cushion billards tournament tonight, defeating Earl Lookabaugh, of Chicago, 50 to 31, in 37 innings. Hoppe had a high run of 10, one short of the current tourney record, compared to Lookabaugh's high run of five.

7 Seniors Make All-Southwest Grid Team

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1.—Out of an unpredictable conference scramble that made "goats" of heroes and heroes of "goats," arose seven seniors and four juniors today to take their places on the 1936 Associated Press all-Southwest conference football team.

Choice of the seven conference coaches and 12 sports writers, the selection gave representation to six of the seven teams, only rice institute failing to place a man. One vote separated J. W. (Buck) Friedman, Rice fullback, from a backfield berth.

Three linemen of Texas A. and M., two players each from Texas Christian, Arkansas and Baylor and one each from Southern Methodist and the University of Texas make up the team.

Two master pass receivers, James Benton, Arkansas junior, and Walter Roach, Texas Christian Senior, walked away with the two end posts. Benton lacked but one ballot of unanimous selection. Roach was chosen for the second successive year by a wide margin.

Roy Young, Texas A. and M.'s 212-pound junior tackle, led the tackles. Owen Parry, 210-pound Baylor tackle, took the other post.

Guard positions went without much struggle to Joe Routt, of Texas A. and M., and Paschal Scottino, co-captain of Southern Methodist. Routt was the unanimous choice of the coaches.

One vote brought in Charles Deware, Texas A. and M. center, over John Reynolds, Baylor's pivot man.

"Slingin' Sam" Baugh, of Texas Christian, the towering quarterback who has passed a football for nearly two miles in a brilliant college career, was named unanimously.

THE ALL-STAR LINE-UPS.

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
Benton, Ark.	End	Dewell, S. M. U.
Roach, T. C. U.	End	Morrow, T. A. M.
Young, T. A. M.	Tackle	VanSickle, Ark.
Parry, Baylor	Tackle	W'field, T. A. M.
Routt, T. A. M.	Guard	Ard, Rice
Scottino, S. M. U.	Guard	Harrison, T. C. U.
Deware, T. A. M.	Center	Reynolds, B'lor
Baugh, T. C. U.	Q.B.	Vitex, T. A. M.
Russell, Baylor	H.B.	Sprague, S. M. U.
Robbins, Ark.	H.B.	Shockey, T. A. M.
Wolfe, Texas	Fb.	Friedman, Rice

Rassle's Greatest Eater Appears Here Tonight

Rassledom's most ravenous star, Jimmy Sarandos, will make an appearance before the Washington public tomorrow night in Turner's Arena when he grapples Charlie Allen in a half-hour skit supporting the main event between Danno O'Mahoney and Gino Garibaldi.

Sarandos eats from 8 to 12 eggs, a quart of milk, a pound of ham and half a loaf of bread for breakfast alone, according to advance reports. The gluttonous Sarandos appears on a card which also calls for Matros Kirilenko vs. Ole Anderson, Henri Piers vs. John Katan and Scotty McDougall vs. Jack Donovan.

Harris Seeks Catcher at Montreal

Pytlak or Sullivan May Be Snared by Nats' Manager on Tour.

Commissioned to snare a catcher above all else, Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, yesterday was en route to the minor leagues' meeting at Montreal.

Expressing little hope that Harris would be able to complete a deal for a catcher at Montreal, Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats was confident, however, that Harris would be able to lay the groundwork for a deal that may materialize later in the month when major league managers and owners assemble at New York.

Every club in both major leagues will be represented at Montreal. It is at these meetings that preliminary overtures are usually made by the big leaguers.

With both Harris and Griffith vastly dissatisfied with the catching services of Cliff Bolton, the Nats' No. 1 receiver last year, they are solidly in the market for any catcher who would be an improvement.

Little Swap Material.

The Nats, with little trading material at their command, are prepared to pay cash for any catcher any big league team may be in a mood to trade.

Harris' chief hopes are believed to lie in the direction of Cleveland, where the Indians have a pair of regular catchers. The Cleveland Club might be induced to part with either Billy Sullivan or Frankie Pytlak, Griffith believes.

Following any success or lack of success in obtaining a catcher, Griffith and Harris will be in the market for pitchers when the major league meetings begin at New York on December 8. To the dismal failure of the Nats' pitching staff is attributed the lowly position of the Washington club throughout most of the 1936 pennant race.

Lorraine Gulli Leads Team To Front

Lorraine Gulli, the dethroned national champion duckpinnist, is still tops among the Capital's women bowlers. As captain of the El Gees, Miss Gulli, displaying a superior brand of maple mauling, has placed her team out in front in the Washington Ladies League at Lucky Strike. Last night with a big game of 155 and a 389 set, Gulli provided the spark which gave her a clean sweep over the Beeques and, with the aid of her teammates, collected a 529 game and 1,566 set.

The Shamrocks and the Nomads came through with clean slates over the Veebees and Cardinals, respectively, and the Columbians got the nod over the Colonials.

The Recreation alleys will hold a preliminary for the Atlantic Coast Doubles on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. For every 12 doubles team entered a free entrance fee to the event will go to the winner. Each team will be taxed $1.45 per man, the fee including cost of games. A large field is expected to compete.

Mardelle and Memorah are setting a hot pace for the teams in the Hebrew Interclub League at Convention Hall. Julie Singer, one of the most promising of the city's younger stars, is leading the group with an average of 116, a 170-game being listed among his big scores.

St. Francis Xavier held on to its two-game lead in the Catholic Ladies League at Lucky Strike, turning back Sacred Heart two games. Irene Swarm carried the burden for the pace-setters last night with a 111-game and 307 set. Pauline Donnelly featured Holy Comforter's only win over St. Peter's B team with a 117 game.

Raymond Lange pummeled the pins for a brilliant 162 game and 390 set to give Press Room No. 1 a clean sweep over Ludlow. The victors annexed team game and set honors with 561 and 1,591, respectively.

Local Officials Score On Miami Golf Course

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP).—Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, shot a 79 today to take golfing honors in a group of seven which played the par 72 Bayshore course.

Other players were Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, Commissioner George Allen, of the District of Columbia; John J. Pelley, president of the Associated Railroads of America; Frank C. Page, vice president of Postal Telegraph; Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and Holly Stover, Washington coal operator. Their scores were in the 80s.

FHA Official With Proud Catch

ARTHUR WALSH, assistant administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, pictured with the 6-foot-7-inch sailfish he caught off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is vacationing.

Kelley Is Voted Grid Standout Of Season

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 1.—Larry Kelley, Yale's sensational end, today was voted the outstanding football player of 1936.

The 21-year-old Eli captain, who has made virtually every major all-American team this year, walked away with the Heisman Memorial Trophy, an annual award sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club.

Sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the Nation-wide balloting gave Kelley 219 points, based on 3 for first, 2 for second, and 1 for third. Kelley's nearest rival was Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback, who scored 47 points in the voting. Ray Buivid, Marquette halfback, was third with 43 points.

Kelley's total was even greater than the 173 points received last year by Jay Berwanger, of the University of Chicago. The towering Eli end, who scored 15 touchdowns during his career at Yale—one for every game in which he played—outran his rivals in every section of the country.

Leads in All Sections.

In the ballots returned from the East, Kelley led his teammate, Clint Frank, who finished fifth in the final poll.

In the Midwest, Francis, a left-footed punter, gave Larry a close fight. In the Far West it was Ed Goddard, Washington State back, who almost ran a dead heat with the Yale star for sectional honors, while in the South, Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's sensational passer, was second.

The leaders follow:

Player.	Points.
1. Larry Kelley, Yale, end	219
2. Sam Francis, Nebraska, back	47
3. Ray Buivid, Marquette, back	43
4. Sam. Baugh, T. C. U., back	39
5. Clint Frank, Yale, back	33
6. Ed Widseth, Minn., tackle	25
7. Ace Parker, Duke, back	24
8. Fred Vanzo, N'western, back	23
9. Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U., end	23
10. A. Wojciechowicz, F., center	16
11. Ed Goddard, Wash. St., back	14
12. C. (Monk) Myer, Army, back	13
13. Ed Franco, Fordham, tackle	11

German, French Bicycle Teams Lead 6-Day Race

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The teams of Gustav Kilian and Hans Vopel, of Germany, and Alfred Letourner and Marcel Gumbretiere, of France, pedaled into the lead in New York's sixty-first six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden at 10 p. m. tonight.

They moved into a tie out in front of the pack as the grind passed its forty-ninth hour, with two other teams deadlocked for second place. They were the American team of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley, and the French pair of Ignat and Diot.

Seventy-two laps were stolen during the evening jamming, bringing the total to date to 383. Eleven of the 15 teams that started remained in the race.

11-Room House Is Owens' Gift To Parents

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Dec. 1.—The Alabama-born parents of Jesse Owens, Negro Olympic star, received today a share of the sprinter's $50,000 earnings since his return from Germany.

The Negro bought Cleveland and Emma Owens an 11-room house—hardwood floors, up-to-the-minute plumbing fixtures and double garage.

The modest parents said the gift represented comforts they never had dreamed of in plantation days.

"Boy, it certainly tickles me to see how happy mom is now," remarked the beaming son, who last month announced he had abandoned amateur ranks.

"I'm going to buy her a couple of thousand dollars' worth of new furniture and make her really comfortable."

While Jesse worked to defray the cost of his high school and Ohio State University education, the Cleveland Owenses and their family struggled against economic odds.

Jesse married Ruth Solomon in 1935. The bride lived with her widowed mother while Owens attended school.

In the 1936 Olympics Owens captured three individuals events and shared in the American relay team's victory.

He said he had "earned about $50,000" since the Olympics. Of this, $40,0000 is in a trust fund and approximately $9,000 in a bank account. He would not discuss his earnings in detail.

Owens said he would go to Hollywood soon to fulfil radio and motion picture contracts.

Marty Forkins, his manager, predicted Owens' Olympic feats would net at least $100,000.

But what about the trim 21-year-old Mrs. Jesse Owens?

"We're starting to look around at building lots here," her husband said. "We want to have a house built to our specfications. Ruth has to have a lot of contraptions I don't know much abou. She'll be boss of the job."

'Chip' Robert, Shires To Attend Sports Fete

The list of celebrities to attend the Touchdown Club banquet December 9 at the Willard Hotel as guests has been increased by two with announcement yesterday that Lawrence W (Chip) Robert, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Art (Whataman) Shires have accepted invitations.

Shires became more or less notorious playing for the Chicago White Sox and later with the Nationals, where he gained prominence by his peculiar self-advertising propensities, raucous remarks and pugilistic tendencies. Shires later entered the ring and grabbed a number of headlines from that pursuit.

Old Fox

Does He Seek Ruth to Manage Nationals After Albany Job?

Copyright, 1936, By the United Press.

By Jack Cuddy.

New York, Dec. 1.—They've hardly wheeled the football season through the cemetery gates, and her hibernating baseball is whisked out of cold storage, inflated with torrid air by the hot stovers and sent careening across the nation's headlines.

Just when a feller ought to be buckling down and figuring out the season's 6,742d all-America eleven, you find yourself suddenly bounced off a horsehide tangent and saying briskly into the telephone, "Hello Claire! Is the Babe there? That's fine. Let me talk to him."

And then Babe Ruth's voice comes booming over the wire, "Nope! Nope! Nope!"

George Herman Bambino is denying everything. Positively, he's not going to the minor league meetings that get under full steam at Montreal tomorrow. Absolutely, he knows of no important side angles to that offer which would make him manager of the Albany club of the International League. In fact Mr. Ruth knows nothing about anything. Just an innocent Babe in the land of the great denial. Heh! Heh! Heh!

Which just emphasizes what a screwy business this hot stove baseball really is. For several weeks we have been ejaculating about the topsy-turvy 1936 football parade. But after you plunge into this off-season baseball welter and start scurrying after a hundred or so goofy rumors and reports, only then do you appreciate that the gridiron at its worst is the ultimate in sanity—compared to hot-stoving.

Sure, Babe Ruth knows nothing about any a-n-g-l-e-s to that Albany offer, submitted by Messrs. Joe Cambria, of Albany, and Clark Griffith, of the Washington Senators. And probably Braddock never heard of Joe Louis.

But everybody along the baseball trails knows that the wily Mr. Griffith, who has an active interest in the Albany club, would not be wasting his time trying to inveigle Ruth into a minor league managerial berth, unless there were strings attached to that offer which would look like hawsers on the Queen Mary.

I mean the Babe has been thundering out minor league refusals ever since he split with the Boston National League outfit. And he is serious about his assurances that he will connect with a major league club—or not. You see, Mr. Ruth has plenty of mazuma in his silo and he can laze along and play golf for the rest of his days, as far as money is concerned.

A lot of smart baseball people, who are watching this Ruth-to-Albany thing, are convinced that Griffith is adroitly paving the way for the Bambino to become manager of the Washington club, possibly in 1938. In other words, Griffith would give Ruth a year's managerial schooling at Albany. But before the Babe accepted the Albany job he would have an iron-clad contract guaranteeing him a job in Washington, whether he won, lost or drew with the International League club.

Mr. Griffith is one of the smartest showmen in baseball. You will recall that he sent the great Walter Johnson to the minors for schooling before installing him as pilot in the Capital City. It was Griffith who brought out Altrock and Schacht, the diamond clowns, and who anrolled Art (What-a-Man) Shires.

However, in our telephone conversation, there was one important thing that the Babe did not deny. He admitted that the Albany deal was still under consideration, following his latest conference with Griffith and Cambria last week.

Change Duke's Name to Parker?

Nobody Is Shying Away From Pitt; Arkansas Has Complaint

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 1.—You can wrap up all the talk about the better teams of the Midwest shunning those rugged Pittsburghs and toss it out the window . . . The Panther series with Notre Dame may lapse in 1938, for one reason only and because of a schedule hitch, but Nebraska is on the Pitt schedule for the next two years . . . Wisconsin is dated up with Pitt for next year, followed by Northwestern in 1938.

In addition to playing all the neighbors' children next fall, including Duquesne, Carnegie, Penn State and West Virginia, the Pitt schedule calls for tilts with Fordham, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Duke . . . The situation seems to call for Pitt to do most of the worrying, instead of noncombatants who have never tried blocking out the defensive tackle.

The only suggestion concerning Duke's versatile ace, Parker, that we haven't had so far is that they change the name of the university at Durham once more . . . The Portsmouth (Va.) lad seems to have done everything but deliver the mail and telegrams . . . So far as this department is concerned, the All-America cheering and chowder associations have put on the biggest demonstrations in football history, from coast to coast.

Tendency on some sidelines to rap commercial aspects of the Rose Bowl game doesn't take all angles into account . . . for instance, (1) the stadium at Pasadena, made possible by the big teams of the Pacific Coast Conference, is available to smaller colleges in southern California throughout regular season on low-rental basis, and (2) one-third of the "gate" for New Year's football party goes to Tournament of Roses committee to pay off interest and reduce principal on the mortgage.

Down in Arkansas they want us to know that it ceased to be an "upset" when the Razorbacks spilled Texas A. and M., Rice, Southern Methodist and Tulsa in rapid succession . . . but it will be an upset if Texas beats Arkansas at Fayetteville this Saturday . . . with Jack Robbins doing most of the pitching, the Razorbacks have averaged more than 30 passes per game, completing nearly half of them for average gains of more than 12 yards per completion . . . two answers to this are named Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, the sticky-finger Arkansas ends.

Which brings up the point that the reputation of most great forward passes hinges considerably on the receiver's ability . . . look back through gridiron history and you'll find Prichard had his Merrilat, Wyman his Boston, Friedman his Osterbaan, Dorais his Rockne, Oberlander his Tully and Sage, to mention a few of the great passing combinations . . .

Flashbacks on our football travels this season: Pitt beating Ohio State without attempting a single forward pass . . . the "on to the Rose Bowl" float in the pageant at Durham preceding Duke's game with Colgate . . . Kovatch, Northwestern's star end, fighting off all attempts to lead him from the field in the Minnesota game after being knocked groggy in a terrific collision . . . Larry Kelly's soccer kick of a fumbled ball to the Navy's goal line . . . the same Kelley's connection with the "third strike" pitched by Clint Frank for the last touchdown of his career against Harvard . . . Penn and Cornell playing their Thanksgiving Day game without a single penalty being called . . . the rabbit that crossed Navy's goal line on a reverse run, something Army couldn't do all afternoon at Philadelphia.

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Hunch Players Collect Bunch as Icy Wind and Crushed Ice Win

Victor in Fifth Pays $23.40 Mutuel

Faust, District Jockey, Rides a Personal Daily Double.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town Race Track, Dec. 1.—Those who played a hunch collected a bunch here this afternoon. Although the day was comfortable there was plenty of ice around and it was only fitting that horses named Crushed Ice and Icy Wind should turn in victories.

Icy Wind, to the tune of a $23.40 mutuel, dominated the running of the Hampshire Purse, the day's outstanding race. Ridden by Eddie Johnson, diminutive colored boy, the daughter of Black Servant bounded home two and a half lengths in front of Headin' Home, one that was installed the favorite in the field of six. Third money was collected by Silvery Cloud.

A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the second program of the meeting, which was conducted over a fast track, with the feature run in the good time of 1:26 1-5 for the 7 furlongs.

Foul Claim Rejected.

Headin' Home, the property of Mrs. B. F. Christmas, did the expected in going to the front soon after the break. Icy Wind was close, with Silvery Cloud third. At the first turn, Headin' Home and Icy Wind bore in toward the rail, shutting off Silvery Cloud.

Along the backstretch, Icy Wind moved up on the inside of Headin' Home to slowly but surely take command and then under Johnson's driving ride held sway to the finish line.

Jockey Machado, who rode Silvery Cloud, made a claim of foul against Headin' Home and Icy Wind, but the official sign was soon displayed.

Freddy Faust, a Washington boy, rode a personal daily double, which paid $153.20.

Longful, owned by Mrs. G. C. Brenton, broke the track record for 1⅛ miles in the last race. The daughter of Longworth clipped a fifth of a second off the mark of Brown Wren, which stepped the distance in 1:53 4-5 last June 20. Longful was ridden by Jockey L. Garrett and held the lead throughout, being well in hand through the stretch.

Hunch Bet Wins First.

Crushed Ice, a hunch tip and trained by C. M. Feltner, scampered to the finish line a length and a half in front of Margaret Nadi to win the first race at a $6.40 mutuel. Third money in the field of eight went to Gertrude Brown. Happy and Gay, the favorite, was given another miserable ride by the veteran Willie Obert. Crushed Ice was sent to the front soon after the break and was not headed thereafter.

Gold Clip, despite bleeding in the race, scored an easy victory in the second event, coasting to the imaginary wire with daylight to spare over Povel. Ado was third in the group of eight contesting at 5 furlongs. Gold Clip, well handled by Jockey Freddy Faust, made every post a winning one, and paid a $5.40 mutuel.

Trixis Lass upset the talent in the third race and brought Jockey Faust his second straight winner. The Petee Wrack filly scored a head decision over the favored Chief Hollis and paid a $68.40 mutuel. Third money was taken by Black Chief. The chief competition was among this trio from the beginning, but Faust put up a superior finish.

Jobakheta Coasts Home.

Claude Feltner's Jobakheta proved much the best and paid a remarkable $7.20 mutuel in the fourth race. The Sedgefield gelding was well handled by Jockey L. Machado and was sprinted to the front after three-eighths to be coasting at the end. Jobakheta's odds were displayed as 8-to-5 as the field left the gate. Justa Play was given a bungling ride by Apprentice Jockey J. Kelly.

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Habanero ....114| 6 David W. 108
2 *Resisting ....103| 7 *Pish Tush 109
3 B'cardi Sweep 114| 8 Muscle In. 110
4 Capt. Danger 114| 9 Play Shoot 114
5 Galahad ....109|10 *Tut Tut 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fancy Flight ..106|10 Chief's Pride 105
2 *Pitkin ....110|11 Gay Dog 108
3 Ladino ....112|12 Captain Joy 109
4 *Eniz ....101|13 Anne L. 107
5 Crestonian ....106|14 Pop's Betty ..106
6 Imperial Betsy.106|15 *Cheraw 106
7 *Fayette Prince.107|16 Red Badge 106
8 Play Book ....112|17 Authority 102
9 *Cherry Time ..104|18 Desert Call 115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Moonaan ....110|10 *Daisy Bane ..107
2 *Polite Ann ....100|11 Cooney 108
3 *Mov. Clouds ..107|12 Dunfox 111
4 *Imprimis ....103|13 Morley Firth ..107
5 *Immutable ....103|14 *Double Nugget 110
6 Cherokee Red ..112|15 *Dark Roamer 111
7 Morlute ....105|16 *Foxy Quiller 106
8 Sugar Jar ....105|17 *Liberty Oak 106
9 *House Warmer.115|18 Moll 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Star Mess ....104| 7 *Albino 110
2 Denbigh ....112| 8 *Charwitch ... 98
3 Proof ....104| 9 Southl'd Beau 112
4 *Sky Cloud ... 99|10 *Red Raider ..105
5 Nellie Mc ....109|11 *Pay Check ..110
6 *Florid ....104|12 Lady Rosa'ond 107

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Laro Keys ....111| 6 Anklets 113
2 Wee Emma ....108| 7 Bogertin 103
3 King Carl ....109| 8 Larry M. 111
4 Nessus ....110| 9 *Witson 104
5 Blackthorn ....108|

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the West End Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Windahield ...105|5 Col. Bixer 95
2 Bach. Dinner 113|6 Bedight 101
3 †Marcabala ...104| 7 †Woodlander ..113
4 Determined ...104| 8 Double B. 110
†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sorcery ....113|10 Simon 110
2 *Fabulous ....105|11 *Royal Leon ..112
3 Hazel Eye ....109|12 *Ruba. Choice 102
4 *Respect ....110|13 Fair Boy 110
5 Registerite ....105|14 *Teddy Carl ..112
6 Burnt Trail ...109|15 *Creole Beauty 97
7 Red Rogue ....108|16 Tiger Claw ..110
8 *Denclaire ....105|17 *Vee Eight 98
9 *Ed B. Moss ....105|18 *Top Way 112

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute): 1 mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Laura Kiev ...107|10 *Arctic Star ..102
2 Pestle ....110|11 Highland Lane.112
3 Maebee ....107|12 Pot au Mint ..113
4 Notice Me ....108|13 *Oddesa Beau 112
5 *Los Molinos ..105|14 *Thistle Nir .a.109
6 Mine Boy ....110|15 *Kai Harri 104
7 Son Richard ...110|16 *Shasta Broom.106
8 James Boy ....110|17 Bank Me 106
9 Marnan ....110|18 Nourrice 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

Chart of Races at Charles Town

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:39. Winner, E. R. Pike's br. f. (2), by Prince of Umbria—Princess Julep. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRUSHED ICE	(Machado)	113	1	5	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$2.20
MARGARET NADI	(Tryon)	113	3	6	3h	2h	2h	2¹½	74.60
GERTRUDE BROWN	(Palumbo)	113	2	4	3¹½	3¹	3²	3²	10.10
HAPPY AND GAY	(Obert)	113	8	1	6²	6h	5²	4²	1.60
DISOWN	(Dilliddo)	113	7	2	4h	4²	4½	5h	2.70
TURN UP	(Kelly)	113	5	3	5¹½	5h	6h	6²	31.00
BAH'S CHOICE	(Faust)	113	6	7	7h	7h	7²	7²	122.30
ELLEN LANE	(Snyder)	113	4	8	8	8	8	8	31.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRUSHED ICE, $6.40, $4.40, $3.60; MARGARET NADI, $88.60, $23.60; GERTRUDE BROWN, $6.80.

CRUSHED ICE sprinted to the front in the opening furlong, drew out to a good lead leaving the backstretch and easily held sway to the end. MARGARET NADI, in closest pursuit of the winner from the start, could not threaten despite stout handling. GERTRUDE BROWN went evenly while saving ground, but was held safe throughout. HAPPY AND GAY broke first, was rated while dropping back and rallied to close gamely. DISOWN could not keep up. BAH'S CHOICE and ELLEN LANE were outrun.

SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03½. Off at 2:06½. Winner, M. J. Myers' ch. g. (3), by Polydor—Elastique II. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:01 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD CLIP	(Faust)	110½	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.70
POVEL	(Palumbo)	113	2	3	3½	4²	4²	2½	4.80
ADO	(Coffman)	109	8	4	5²	3h	3h	3½	7.30
SAKUNTALA	(Garrett)	102	4	2	2²	2¹	2¹½	4²	69.00
BUSY SALLY	(Cusimano)	103	5	5	4h	5²	6¹²	5²	16.80
MONT DAISY	(Dilliddo)	112½	7	8	8	6²	5h	6¹²	16.10
GAY BRIDE	(Tryon)	109	3	7	6h	7²	7h	7½	2.60
CHIPETA MIO	(Snyder)	106	6	6	7ph	8	8	8	21.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD CLIP, $5.40, $3.20, $2.40; POVEL, $3.80, $3.00; ADO, $4.00.

GOLD CLIP opened a good lead at once, was steadied along while easily holding sway and was being taken in hand at the end. GOLD CLIP bled in the race. POVEL was a forward factor from the beginning and closed gamely, but no match for the winner. ADO moved up menacingly on the swing for the stretch and closed willingly. SAKUNTALA tired after chasing the pacemaker. BUSY SALLY had speed in spots. The others were not factors.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, Col. A. E. Pierce's ch. f. (3), by Petee Wrack—Morning Sunshine. Trained by G. Russell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRIXIE LASS	(Faust)	110½	7	4	2½	3¹	3¹½	1h	$33.20
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Garrett)	112	6	2	1½	1½	1h	2¹½	1.30
BLACK CHIEF	(Palumbo)	113	2	3	4¹	2h	2½	3½	3.20
MAGIC GIFT	(Mitchell)	111	3	1	5¹½	5²	5²	4½	20.10
BERRY PATCH	(Tryon)	107	8	5	3h	4¹½	4¹	5²	3.70
TIANA	(Machado)	109	4	7	8	8	7²	6²	12.50
KTWO	(Snyder)	107	1	8	7²	6½	6¹	7²	15.00
GREAT LOSS	(Shanks)	111½	5	6	6½	7²	8	8	50.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRIXIE LASS, $68.40, $14.40, $6.60; CHIEF HOLLIS, $3.20, $2.40; BLACK CHIEF, $3.20.

TRIXIE LASS, well handled, raced on the outside in the first flight from the beginning and wore down CHIEF HOLLIS while under pressure in the final sixteenth. CHIEF HOLLIS, quick to begin, raced between BLACK CHIEF and TRIXIE LASS while holding a slight lead, but could not resist the winner in the closing stages. BLACK CHIEF, shuffled back soon after the break, moved up on the inside and closed willingly. MAGIC GIGT went evenly. BERRY PATCH made a sharp early move to reach contention and dropped back. TIANA saved ground at the final bend.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $153.20.

FOURTH RACE—The Charles Town Course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:56½. Off at 2:57½. Winner, Claude Feltner's ch. g. (4), by Sedgefield—Charlotte O. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOBAKHETA	(Machado)	110	7	5	4¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.60
MONOCACY	(Palumbo)	113	1	2	1h	3¹½	3²	2nk	12.20
JUSTA PLAY	(Kelly)	108	5	6	2nk	2½	2h	3¾	2.70
HANNAH ANNE	(Fair)	111	3	3	5½	5³	4h	4½	18.70
DIXIE BEE	(Faust)	110½	4	4	3½	4³	5³	5¹½	2.80
NYACK	(Wimmer)	112	2	1	6¹½	6¹	6²	6³	12.80
TOPSIE H	(Cusimano)	108	6	7	7¹½	7¹	8	7¹½	13.00
BRIGHT GIRL	(Snyder)	107	8	8	8	8	7¹	8	21.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOBAKHETA, $7.20, $4.20, $4.00; MONOCACY, $9.20, $4.80; JUSTA PLAY, $3.60.

JOBAKHETA, much the best, went to the front with a bold rush along the backstretch, drew far out and was in hand while opening a wide gap in the stretch. MONOCACY closed on the inside throughout and closed willingly. JUSTA PLAY was very poorly ridden and was pulled up repeatedly at the far turn while appearing to lug out. HANNAH ANNE showed a fair effort. DIXIE BEE tired after going forwardly. The others could not figure at any stage.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500. The Hampshire; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:23. Winner, Aaron Kayfetz's b. f. (4), by Black Servant—Sherbet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ICY WIND	(Johnson)	111½	2	3	2nk	2¹	1nk	1¹½	1³½	$10.70
HEADIN' HOME	(Faust)	112	4	2	1¹	1½	2²	2³	2¹¼	.70
SILVERY CLOUD	(Machado)	112	1	1	4¹½	4²	3²	3²	3⁴	6.60
CREDULOUS	(Wisner)	117	6	5	5nk	5¹	4½	4h	4h	14.00
FLAG OF WAR	(Palumbo)	113	3	6	6	4h	5¹	5¹²	5³	3.30
ROUND BEND	(Garrett)	115	5	4	3¹	3nk	6	6	6	29.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ICY WIND, $23.40, $5.00, $4.00; HEADIN' HOME, $2.60, $2.40; SILVERY CLOUD, $3.40.

ICY WIND, close to the pace of HEADIN' HOME from the beginning, overtook HEADIN' HOME on the inside to take command and drew out gradually. HEADIN' HOME, sent to the front in the sprint to the first turn, could not cope with the winner in the closing stages. SILVERY CLOUD was shut off at the first turn and rallied mildly in the closing eighth. FLAG OF WAR could not reach contention. CREDULOUS raced wide at the turns. ROUND BEND had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from sall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:52. Winner, Rhoda Christmas' b. g. (7), by Wrack—Fiducia. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WORTHINGTON	(Faust)	113	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1h	1³	$1.20
RHYTHMICAL	(Shanks)	111½	2	6	3½	2²	2h	2h	2³	7.50
MISCHIEFMAKER	(Snyder)	110	4	3	6¹½	5nk	3h	3¹	3²½	34.40
MORUN	(Machado)	105	8	8	8	7h	6¹	5²	4³	4.60
STEPPING IN	(Wisner)	117	5	5	5nk	6¹	4²	4½	5¹½	5.10
THREE GRAND	(Kelly)	105	3	2	4¹	3¹½	5½	6²	5¹	53.10
LIGHT ACTION	(Palumbo)	117	7	7	7h	8	7¹²	7¹²	7²³	7.90
ARGAIL	(Garrett)	113	7	4	2h	4h	8	8	8	15.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WORTHINGTON, $4.40, $3.60, $3.20; RHYTHMICAL, $7.00, $4.80; MISCHIEFMAKER, $11.40.

WORTHINGTON, first away, was steadied along while setting the pace and saving ground, drew far out in the stretch while in hand. RHYTHMICAL was hard ridden while chasing the pace setter from the start, but could not menace. MISCHIEFMAKER moved up gradually and closed willingly. MORUN closed some ground in the late stages. THREE GRAND went forwardly for five furlongs. ARGAIL stopped after showing good speed for a quarter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at 4:17½. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Brenton's br. f. (3), by Longworth—Tearful. Trained by G. C. Brenton. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:53 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LONGFUL	(Garrett)	106	1	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.60
PASSING SUN	(Wimmer)	114	8	3	2¹½	2¹	2²	2²	2²	16.20
SECRET VOTE	(Johnson)	111½	5	6	6²	6nk	4½	3h	3³	5.80
IDLE MONEY	(Faust)	114	4	8	8	8	8	6¹	4¹	6.40
SOPHISTICATED	(Dilliddo)	112½	3	7	5²	5²	3²	3¹	5⁴	9.70
PORPHYRY	(Shanks)	114	7	4	4¹½	3¹	5¹½	5½	6½	3.80
JIM BROWN	(Snyder)	114	6	5	7⁴	7²	7½	8	7h	40.70
FAIR BILLY	(Wisner)	117	2	2	3h	4nk	6¹	7²	8	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONGFUL, $5.20, $4.20, $2.60; PASSING SUN, $10.40, $4.60; SECRET VOTE, $3.40.

LONGFUL, much the best, was sent to the top at once, was rated along in front while opening a gap and held sway while in hand to the end. PASSING SUN chased the pace from the beginning and was next best. SECRET VOTE made up much ground, but was held safe. IDLE MONEY came with a belated rush in the final eighth. SOPHISTICATED could not keep up. PORPHYRY was through early. FAIR BILLY had early speed.

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Lottafun, 108 (Duffy).... 10.40 5.80 4.00
Swap, 102 (Hightshoe)..... 22.60 14.40
Duckie Rose, 107 (Wilson)..... 21.60

Sketchy, Peter J. Peel, The Millay. *Koley Boy, *Phyllis R., *Leeoran, Zevphine, Brilliant Stone, Bonnie Dream also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5. *Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Caprice, 103 (H'shoe) 22.40 10.40 5.40
John Tio, 102 (Marrero) 8.00 4.80
I Pass, 108 (Mojena) 2.40

Pillow Fight, *Southland Toy, Luke Commoner, Chiltex, *Showman, *Sweet Susan, Sister Ikie, Surly, Masked Coelia also ran. Time, 1:48. *Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Marvel, 103 (Cowley).. 7.60 4.20 3.00
Sun Voter, 103 (Simpson)..... 4.40 3.20
Hey Flirt, 103 (Hightshoe)..... 6.00

Mr. Jose, *Goron, Jim Ormont, Sporting Maudie, Six Bells, *Sergeant Hill, Jerry H., Montmary also ran. Time, 1:46. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Catchall, 114 (Bryant) 4.00 3.20 2.80
Gibby's Choice, 114 (Mills)..... 8.00 5.40
Little Reign, 105 (Dowell) 5.20

*Alwin, *Prince Charlo, Cumberland Young Bill, Forget Not, Talvores, *Thistle Cleo, Sioux Chief, Thunder Lou also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5. *Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Shatterproof, 111 (Cowley). 4.80 3.40 2.80
†Palan, 114 (Mojena)..... 4.20 3.00
Overplay, 111 (Montgomery)..... 10.80

Reckless, Busy Lutrecia, †Jules Lazard, Baby Way, †Longuell, Surprise Box, Skeeter, †Viajero also ran. Time, 1:17.
†J. Cattarinich entry.
*Mrs. T. Marshall entry.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700, claiming handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hit and Run, 108 (Cowley) 12.00 4.00 2.80
Biography, 114 (Turner) 2.20 2.20
Heart Break, 104 (Smith)..... 3.00

Sun Apollo. First Entry, Watercure, Reelon also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Aileen C., 114 (Porter)..... 4.00 3.00 2.60
*Playdema, 109 (Simpson)..... 9.00 6.00
Blue Damsel, 111 (Dougherty)..... 6.40

Miss Gohi, Brilliant Miss, Dorothy W., Pomphone, Texas Moon, Peggys Peggy, *Star Banner, *Yes Polly, Bunky also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5. *Field.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For heavy track.)

1—Barcadi Sweep, Captain Danger, Muscle In.
2—Gay Dog, Ladino, Fitkin.
3—Cherokee Red, House Warmer. Double Nugget.
4—Southland Beau, Albino, Florid.
5—Largo Keys, Blackthorn, Anklets.
6—Bachelor Dinner, Marcabala, Bedight.
7—Vee Eight, Red Rogue, Fabulous.
8—Artic Star, Highland Lane, Kai Harri.

Best bet—Bachelor Dinner.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Bay Meadows.
(For fast track.)

1—Hypnotist, Brownie Pan, Ozana.
2—Shady Past, Bank Shot, Moonface.
3—Prince Heather, Squeaker, Tetra Play.
4—Morpheus, Edgar Boy, Hyman.
5—Binocular, Toro Blue, Chatter Queen.
6—Barcarolle, Barnaley, Whee.
7—Miss Garnier, Sur Grafton, Beadwork.
8—Adriondack, Mardromel, Battling Knight.

Best bet—Prince Heather.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Waynesboro Will Have Track Team in Spring

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 1.—Track will be returned as the third major sport at the Waynesboro High School in the spring of 1937, according to announcement made by Coach Charles Engle for the athletic committee. The teams will be entered in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League meet at Winchester, Va., and in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic meetings in Harrisburg and the tri-county competition at Shippensburg.

The Post's Consensus at Charles Town

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Tweety	M. Symphony	Shanteb	Enthusiasm	Pencader	Minna	Golden Play
Addis Ababa	Jack Low	Ebony Parasol	Pr. Turley	Skyride	Viva Pete	Bossie Eye
H. Hostess	Royal Veil	Rollicker	Polly Plum	Clean Sport	Dunair	Never Idol

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Tul. Ruby	Whiskora	Rollicker	Enthusiasm	Ironbound	Politen	Never Idol
Contrite	Currants	Toothpick	Jim Moss	Pencader	Running Water	Miss Catalan
White Sweets	Jack Low	Beauty B.	Dolente	Little Argo	Vennie H.	Muppy

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Eb'y Parasol (34)	Enthusiasm (40)	Pencader (28)	Vennie H. (26)	Never Idol (2)
Happy H. (32)	Jack Low (26)	Young Agnes (15)	Prince T. (24)	Little Argo (16)	Viva Pete (26)	Post Brigade (26)
White Sw. (21)	Royal Veil (22)	Rollicker (14)	Marynlata (14)	Flower Time (10)	Dunair (8)	Precious K. (18)
Tweety (12)	Miss Symp. (10)					

Best bet—Enthusiasm.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For heavy track.)

1—Barcadi Sweep, Captain Danger, Muscle In.
2—Gay Dog, Ladino, Fitkin.
3—Cherokee Red, House Warmer. Double Nugget.
4—Southland Beau, Albino, Florid.
5—Largo Keys, Blackthorn, Anklets.
6—Bachelor Dinner, Marcabala, Bedight.
7—Vee Eight, Red Rogue, Fabulous.
8—Artic Star, Highland Lane, Kai Harri.

Best bet—Bachelor Dinner.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Bay Meadows.
(For fast track.)

1—Hypnotist, Brownie Pan, Ozana.
2—Shady Past, Bank Shot, Moonface.
3—Prince Heather, Squeaker, Tetra Play.
4—Morpheus, Edgar Boy, Hyman.
5—Binocular, Toro Blue, Chatter Queen.
6—Barcarolle, Barnaley, Whee.
7—Miss Garnier, Sur Grafton, Beadwork.
8—Adriondack, Mardromel, Battling Knight.

Best bet—Prince Heather.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Time Out! By Chet Smith

"Pardon my football togs, Miss Brown—I'm starting my Christmas shopping!"

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Charles Town Race Track, Dec. 1.

Dear Al—

One "J. H. L." writes, "Liked your story on the missing horse at Bowie, but I believe you missed a bet. You should have had the groom found sponged." This track has a brand new entry on the infield board. It shows the track condition. This should aid the customers. The seats in the grandstand have been painted red and white, the jockey club's colors. Jefferson County weather is battling 1.000 so far. Apprentice Jockey J. Kelly, who pulled up repeatedly while riding the horse Justa Play in the fourth race, found a reception committee awaiting him when he weighed out. From the press box it looked as if the stewards were going to give him life. He has ridden only one winner in his life and the officials took into consideration his inexperience. However, Kelly was warned that another ride of that sort would result in his suspension for incompetency. The pullman rate on the race special will be reduced today, I have been informed. Four members of the Christmas family, of Upper Marlboro, are racing horses here. Freddie Faust, the boy who dominated the saddle show here today, is from Eighteenth street and Columbia road, in Washington. BILL.

First race—Tweety, a youngster with some good works in the book, may take the first event at generous odds. Needs only the right ride. **Addis Ababa** is a fair sort but may be bothered by the sharp turns. **Happy Hostess** probably would have to be dealt with, but is unlikely to see action.

Second race—Miss Symphony apno reason for mistakes. **Jack Low** pears to be nicely placed in this event and loves the track. I see and **Royal Veil** will be ready if the top one makes mistakes. **Whiskera** may be a threat, but I would rather wait for an off track.

Third race—Shanteb, a winner at Bowie, has the getaway speed of this party and should lead from start to finish. A pair of come-from-behind youngsters are likely to take the other money portions. They are **Ebony Parasol** and **Rollicker.**

Fourth race—Enthusiasm should take care of these if the scratches necessary to get this one in action materialize. That second to Aroused was a fine effort and this shorter route suits. **Prince Turley** and **Polly Plum** are a pair of speedy juveniles that will bear watching.

Fifth race—Pencader, a consistent performer on the milers, meets his kind in this distance affair and should take the chief award. **Skyride** is speedy and will have to be caught. **Clean Sport** and **Ironbound** are dangerous contenders.

Sixth race — Minna ran some promising races on the big time and, with proper handling, could defeat a field of this sort. I'm going to string along. **Viva Pete** and **Vennie H.** promise to be prominent. **Dunair** has gone back, but the grade of company gives him a chance.

Seventh race—Golden Play, first on the also elegible list, will do a lot of running here if sent postward. **Bossie Eye** may fare better here than at Bowie, where she appeared not to like the track. **Never Idol,** off that last, is due respect.

1—Contrite, Golden Gower, Miss Mallicent.
2—Royal Veil, Warned Off, Miss Symphony.
3—Off and On, Shanteb, Rollicker.
4—Enthusiasm, Jim Moss, Prince Turley.
5—Yonkel, Goggles, Pencader.
6—Bud Brown, Running Water, Dunair.
7—Precious King, Post Brigade, Never Idol.

Best bet—Yonkel.
—Clocker Mike.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	Contrite (Machado)	107	6-1
13	Miss Millicent (Garrett)	105	4-1
14	Yardstick (Wimmer)	108	15-1
1	Gloss (Faust)	105	15-1
2	Polychrome (Mastrianna)	107	3-1
3	Golden Gower (Mitchell)	108	15-1
4	Addis Ababa (Faust)	108	3-1
5	Sweety (Palumbo)	107	5-1
6	Queen Blaze (Shanks)	107	15-1
7	Tuleyries Ruby (Feltner)	105	8-1
8	Happy Hostess (Dilliddo)	107	6-1
9	Teneriffe (Johnson)	110	15-1
10	White Sweets (Palumbo)	117	15-1
11	Ellen Lane (No Boy)	108	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Taconite (Bond)	114	10-1
12	Jack Low (Palumbo)	114	3-1
13	Barbizon (Snyder)	114	15-1
14	Miss Symphony (Garrett)	111	4-1
1	Counsellor Billy (Wisner)	114	12-1
2	Royal Veil (Wisner)	114	8-1
3	Warned Off (Coffman)	114	8-1
4	Whiskora (Machado)	114	10-1
5	Ole Mistis (Shanks)	107	20-1
6	Gay Lass (Coffman)	107	15-1
7	Canteret (Machado)	111	15-1
8	Take Off (Jackson)	114	10-1
9	Polly Dear (Faust)	111	8-1
10	Currants (Shanks)	114	10-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course (about 6½ furlongs); purse, $400; allowances; the Mineral; for 2-year-olds.

10	Rollicker (Machado)	112	6-1
11	Ebony Parasol (Dilliddo)	109	3-1
12	Off and On (Faust)	109	3-1
13	Teddy's Squaw (Feltner)	106	10-1
1	Brief (Shanks)	106	20-1
2	Shanteb (Wisner)	112	2-1
3	Strong Tea (Shanks)	106	20-1
4	Miss Epe (Garrett)	112	15-1
5	Henryman (Cusimano)	115	15-1
6	Beauty B. (Garrett)	109	12-1
7	Young Agnes (Mitchell)	106	4-1
8	Sis Royal (Dilliddo)	112	10-1
9	Toothpick (Palumbo)	112	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; the Pendleton; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Great Shakes (Mastrianna)	108	6-1
12	Prince Turley (Garrett)	112	8-5
13	Jim Moss (Tryon)	112	20-1
14	Rock Spray (Faust)	109	15-1
1	Beau Prere (Coffman)	108	20-1
2	Silver Arch (Tryon)	112	10-1
3	Polly Plum (Machado)	109	6-1
4	Mazyniata (Palumbo)	109	3-1
5	Petite Roubaix (Mastrianna)	109	20-1
6	Enthusiasm (Shanks)	114	7-5
7	Dolente (Bond)	109	20

Peoples Drug Votes an Extra $1.75 Per Share

Johns-Manville and Wm. Wrigley Also Declare Special Dividends.

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., today announced a special dividend of $1.75 a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the same stock.

Both special and regular dividends would be paid on December 21 to stockholders of record December 12.

Both the common and preferred stocks of Peoples Drug Stores are listed on the Washington Stock Exchange and the common is on the New York Exchange. The common has been selling around $56 and $57 a share.

Directors of Johns-Manville Corporation, maker of asbestos and cement products, declared yesterday an extra dividend of $1 and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, both payable December 24 to stock of record December 11. They also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable January 1 to stock of record December 18. The company on September 24 paid an extra of 50 cents and a quarterly of the same amount on the common.

Directors also voted a bonus amounting to approximately one week's pay to each employe in the company's service for more than one year and half a week's pay to those in service more than six months, but less than a year. The bonus will not apply to certain officers and employes working on a profit-sharing basis.

William Wrigley, jr., announced a special dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, payable December 22 to holders of record December 10. It was also announced that, effective January 1, all employes receiving less than $3,000 yearly would be granted an increase of 5 per cent.

Kelvinator Corporation announced an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on the capital stock, the distribution amounting to approximately $725,000.

Iron Fireman Extra.

Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., maker of automatic stoking apparatus, with plants at Portland, Oreg., and Cleveland, Ohio, announced an extra dividend of $1 and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., with headquarters in Allentown, Pa., and plants throughout the country, announced a special dividend of $1 on the common stock.

A special dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock was announced by United Engineering & Foundry Co. The company has headquarters in Pittsburgh and plants in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Todd Shipyards Corporation announced a special dividend of $2 in addition to a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock.

Vick Chemical Co. is including with its regular December 1 dividend of 50 cents a share an extra of 10 cents per share.

Eastern Realty Bonds Gain 10.5% This Year

New York, Dec. 1 (AP). — With issues in the five major cities all contributing gains, Eastern real estate bond average prices, based on the market action of 200 typical issues, increased 1.4 per cent in November, Arnott, Baker & Co. announced today.

The increase, the same as recorded for October, brought the total appreciation for the first 11 months of the year to 10.5 per cent. The average price per $1,000 of face value advanced from $424 on November 1 to $430 on November 30.

Money Markets

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars: others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.90⅛; cables, 4.90⅛; 60-day bills, 4.89⅛.

France demand, 4.66⅛; cables, 4.66⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	26½	Czechosl'v'kia	3.53½
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany:		Austria	*18.73
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.80	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.90	Argentine	*32.70
Holland	54.42	Brazil	*8.80¼
Norway	24.66	Tokyo	28.67
Sweden	25.31	Shanghai	29.87½
Denmark	21.92	Honskong	30.63
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.88
Swit'rl'nd	22.90½	Montreal in New York	99.90⅜
Spain	†	New York	100.09⅜
Portugal	4.45½	New York	
Greece	.90	in Montreal	99.90⅝
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.
†Unquoted.

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days, 6 mos., 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 46.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 4 pence to 141s 7d (sterling price equivalent to $34.74).

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 21⅛d (sterling price equivalent to 46.68 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 80.70. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.42½.

New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 9,765, irregular; mixed colors, special packs, 38@38½; standards, 37½; refrigerators, special packs, 30½@31; standards, 29¾@30¼; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 40½@42; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 39@40; exchange specials, 39; exchange standards, 37½; fancy mediums, including premiums, 32½@34; exchange mediums and premium pullets, 31@32; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 40@41; Pacific Coast, specials, 39@39½; Pacific Coast, standards, 38@38½; Paific Coast, mediums, 34½@35½; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, mediums, unquoted; browns, extra fancy, 40; nearby and Western special packs, 39; other white and brown and all duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Irregular. By freight, chickens, Rocks, 17@18; Leghorns, 12; fowls, colored, 20@23; Leghorn, 13@15; ducks, 12@16; other freight prices unchanged. By express, broilers, crosses, 15@17; Reds, 13@15; Leghorn, 14; chickens, crosses, 18@17; Reds, 13@15; Leghorn, 14; fowls, colored, 13@22; turkeys, 20@24; ducks, 16@19; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 15,273, steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 310,761, quiet and unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Firm today and the spot price remained nominally unchanged at 3.70.

REFINED SUGAR—Unchanged at 4.00 for fine granulated with good withdrawal reported.

COFFEE—Spot firm: Rio No. 7, 8¾; Santos No. 4, 10¾@11; cost and freight offerings included Santos Burbon 3s and 4s at 10.40@10.60; Rio futures closed firm, 3 to 9 higher; sales, 8,000; December, 6.82; March, 6.78 nominal; May, 6.85; July, 6.91; September, 6.92 nominal; Santos futures firm, 4 to 5 higher; sales, 23,000; December, 9.86 bid; March, 9.89@9.90; May, 9.88 nominal; July, 9.89 bid; September, 9.89 bid.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Commodity and Specialty Shares Higher, But Other Groups Decline; Grains Buoyant.

New York, Dec. 1.—Stocks continued irregular with a heavy tone in some of the leading industrial and railroad sections, but enough buoyancy was scattered through the alphabet to divert attention from the feebleness in the old-line troops. Sales volume was only fair, at around 2,250,000 shares. Bonds also were flabby, with most of the Government list declining. Commodities on the other hand, gained in buoyancy. As though they liked most that which depressed stocks, namely, war talk in Europe, speculators in wheat made the most of their opportunities. December options closed 3¼ cents higher at 123½ cents a bushel.

Three main groups of stocks were depressed for reasons of their own, in addition to the general feeling of uncertainty. Railroad shares continued to look heavy on the movement now under way by railroad labor to secure an increase in the wage scale—the main drive which is screened by the legislative threat of a six-hour day. Just now the market prefers to ignore the rise in freight and passenger traffic and increasing net earnings until it can determine how much of the gross revenues in future will have to go to labor. Another item to be considered is the virtual certainty of larger expenditures for maintenance, repairs and improvements.

Steel shares fell under the cloud of labor troubles, in spite of the leaning of United States Steel Corporation employes in favor of the corporation's wage plan. The strike of the mills of a large producer of automobile steel not only bore down on steels, but it brought some selling of motor stocks, on the supposition that lack of supplies would force a shutdown, as actually seems in prospect at some of the Chrysler factories.

Building Shares Rise.

In pleasant contrast to the heavy tone in steels, rails and motors, the building construction stocks continued to rise. This is not the time of year when the market usually grows enthusiastic over building, but in the South efforts are being made to boom real estate, contracts made and permits asked, are rising everywhere, and other signs of life are appearing here and there.

Nearly all members of the building construction industry moved ahead. American Radiator was a leader. Stocks of the cement companies and Long Bell Lumber also were appreciated. Sugar issues hardened, as did the coal shares and a number of other commodity groups joined in on the chorus.

Oils were firm, but the metals had a varied career. Cerro de Pasco lost a point, although the London price of silver rose. Dome Mines broke more than 2 points, but recovered. It was largely a day of specialties, with low-priced ones well taken. Consolidation Coal common and preferred jumped 2 and 8 points, respectively, at the odd-lot post.

International Paper's various stock classes showed no sign of subsiding. Other favorites were Pacific Coast, Liquid Carbonic, Spear, Union Bag, Wesson Oil and Newport Industries.

Looking Into Credit.

No one doubts any more the genuineness of our trade recovery. Here and in the more fortunate countries of Europe the recovery phase of the business cycle is now a fact. Attention is turning from means of inducing business recovery to possible measures that might be taken for prevention of a boom which would hasten another recession. In this country the likelihood of credit inflation, so long as our currency floats and our budget remains unbalanced, is even present. That explains the uneasiness of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board over gold imports and the consequent upbuilding of excess bank reserves. It may be taken for granted that early next year the board will again lift bank reserve requirements in order to take in much of the slack of excess reserves.

So far there is little to support the idea that credit inflation is boosting speculative markets here, although a beginning is apparent in commodities. Stocks have been bought with cash in hand of domestic buyers and with funds sent over from Europe. Over the past year brokers' loans have risen only $120,000,000 and nearly half of that is accounted for in the past week's expansion which went mostly to bond dealers. The picture is different in commercial loans, which are up on the year by $640,000,000, a natural accompaniment of the trade recovery and mild price increase that have taken place.

However, the credit is there, waiting for users, and the Government's policy is to keep the cost low. Demand deposits for member banks of the Reserve system are nearly 1½ billions higher than a year ago and are many billions above the depression low level. Some of this credit is going into business indirectly through finance companies which help the consumer to buy against his expected future earnings.

Turn in Tide.

On the subject of foreign investments in our markets, the Federal Reserve Bank also dips in an oar. It notes a "marked acceleration in foreign buying of American securities" since the end of September. It reached its peak early in November, but since the Presidential warning apparently has slackened. In the past few days a small outward movement has been detected by the authorities. Doubtless some will draw from that official summary the conclusion that the Government will let the matter rest with a mere warning, so long as the tide does not again turn our way.

Silver.

Silver rose seven-eighths of a cent in the local market to 46 cents on what was described by bullion dealers as a fair commercial demand for nearby deliveries. Since today's price for spot silver locally was still three-quarters of a cent under the London level, it is obvious that within a certain range holders of silver here can get any price they wish, provided there is a fair local demand. The Treasury made no change in its bid and apparently intends to make none, being content to gather in new production here and elsewhere and old silver by special deals with foreign governments, letting the world market, bereft of much normal supplies, stand on its own feet.

Sears, Roebuck File Largest Stock Issue

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The largest offering of common stock to be registered under the securities act, approximately $40,000,000, was announced today by Sears, Roebuck & Co. The statement covers 614,119 shares of capital stock, of which 489,119 shares are to be offered to stockholders and not more than 125,000 to employes. While the statement indicated the financing was about $40,000,000, the price of the new shares was not stated. Goldman, Sachs & Co. will head the underwriters.

Santa Fe Program To Cost $20,304,000

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Railroad buying of equipment and rails, the broadest since early in the depression, was topped today by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe orders amounting to about $20,304,000.

The Santa Fe's orders were described in rail circles as the largest for steel rails and fastenings placed by any road since 1929.

Business Failures.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Business failures in the United States for the five-day week ended November 26 totaled 129, compared with 143 in the full week preceding and 222 in the like week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

U. S. Silver Receipts.

The Treasury reports the following recipts of silver, in five ounces:

Receipts of Silver by the Mints and Assay Offices.

(Under executive proclamation of December 21, 1933.) as amended.

Week ended November 27, 1936:

Philadelphia	326,613.61
San Francisco	192,650.90
Denver	9,765.24
Total for week ended November 27, 1936	529,029.75
Total receipts through November 27, 1936	114,208,792.00

Silver Transferred to United States.

Under executive proclamation of August 9, 1934.)

Week ended November 27, 1936:

Philadelphia	
New York	192.00
San Francisco	
Denver	42.00
New Orleans	
Seattle	
Total for week ended November 27, 1936	234.00
Total receipts through November 27, 1936	112,989,473.27

Nine-Year Peak For Corn With Wheat Up 3⅝

Feverish Buying Wave Sends Grains to Record Prices.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 1.—An abrupt feverish general wave of buying on a large scale late today swept corn, wheat, rye and oats up to record peak prices. Corn jumped 4¾ cents a bushel maximum, and wheat 3⅝ cents. December delivery of corn reached $1.09⅞, the highest price paid here since 1927.

A sudden rush to that previous speculative sellers made to switch to the purchase side of December corn contracts, started the buying stampede. Scantiness of arrivals of corn here, together with complete absence of any deliveries on December corn contracts aggregating nearly 20,000,000 bushels, furnished the spark that set the markets afire.

Corn closed flurried at the day's top level, 3⅛ to 4¾ above yesterday's finish. December, 1.09¼ to 1.09⅞; July, new, 99½ to 99⅝. Wheat, ¼-⅜, ⅝ up; December, 123½ to 123¾; May, 119½ to 119⅝; July, 107¾ to 108. Oats, ⅝ to 1¼ advanced; December, 46¼ to 46⅜, and rye at 1⅛ to 1⅜ bulge; December, 97⅜. The outcome in provisions varied from 15 cents setback to 25 cents gain.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.20½	1.23¾	1.19⅞	1.23½
May	1.17¾	1.19⅝	1.17½	1.19½
July	1.06¾	1.08	1.06⅝	1.07¾
Corn—				
December	1.04⅛	1.09⅞	1.04¾	1.09¼
May, new	1.00¼	1.04	1.00	1.03⅞
May, old	99¼	1.02⅞	98⅝	1.02¾
July, new	96	99¾	96	99⅛
July, old	95¼	98⅛	95⅛	98⅛
Oats—				
December	45⅝	46⅜	45⅝	46⅛
May	45	45⅞	45	45¾
July	41½	42¾	41½	42⅝
Soy beans—				
December	1.34	1.34¾	1.33⅞	1.34¾
May	1.34½	1.35⅜	1.33⅝	1.35⅛
July	1.34⅜	1.35	1.34¾	1.35
Rye—				
December	96½	97⅜	95¾	97⅜
May	92¼	93¾	91⅞	93⅝
July	87	89	86⅝	88⅛
Barley—				
December	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
May	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Lard—				
December	12.50	12.75	12.50	12.75
January	12.65	12.90	12.65	12.90
March	12.90	13.15	12.90	13.15
May	13.25	13.47	13.17	13.40
July	13.50	13.67	13.45	13.65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.27@1.27½; No. 2, mixed, 1.24¾.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 1.01; No. 2, yellow, 1.08½; No. 2, yellow old, 1.11; No. 3, yellow, 1.04@1.05¾; No. 3, white, 1.06½@1.08; No. 4, white, 1.06¼@1.07.

OATS—No. 1, white, 48@48½; No. 2, white, 47¾; No. 3, white, 46½@47½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.35@1.35½; No. 3, yellow, 1.33½.

BARLEY—Feed, 60@88 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.10 cwt.; new, 5.65@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—24.00@31.00 cwt.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	163.6	58.5	98.3	136.1
Previous day	164.8	59.3	99.4	137.2
Week ago	164.5	59.0	96.5	136.4
Month ago	162.9	62.4	101.4	136.7
Year ago	120.7	42.5	79.4	101.3
Two years ago	89.9	38.2	54.4	75.7
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	94.8	99.2	106.0	100.0
Previous day	94.8	99.7	106.0	99.9
Week ago	94.2	98.3	106.0	99.5
Month ago	93.1	99.4	105.6	99.4
Year ago	90.9	81.8	102.7	91.8
Two years ago	84.5	82.5	88.7	85.2
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

Stock Seat $89,000, Decline of $6,000

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—A membership in the New York Stock Exchange changed hands today at $89,000, a new low price since May 10, 1935 when a sale was made at $88,000. Forthcoming action of the SEC to force separation of broker and dealer functions in the exchange has been held responsible for the decline in value of the seats. The last previous sale was at $95,000.

N. Y. Cocoa Trading Breaks All Records

New York, Dec. 1.—November volume of trading in the New York Cocoa Exchange exceeded all previous records, the exchange announced today. Turnover was 12,480 lots or 167,230 tons, which was three times as large as in the same month last year.

Prices rose 2.7 cents a pound during the month.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	290	321
Declines	459	433
Unchanged	169	169
Total issues	918	923

Yield in late selling; volume, 2,234,940.

Bonds.

Irregular; transfers, $13,766,000.

Curb.

Losses offset gains; turnover, 636,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton and sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Firm; Great Britain, $4.90 13-16; France, 4.66 13-16 cents.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Trade Covering Advances Cotton

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Cotton was higher today on increased trade covering, some outside buying and lessening hedge pressure. March rallied from 11.85 to 11.99 and closed within a point of the best. Final prices generally were 8 to 16 points net higher. The market opened 3 to 8 points higher in sympathy with steadier.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	11.99	11.85	11.98
May	11.86	11.72	11.84
July	11.69	11.60	11.69
October	11.25	11.17	11.25

Spot steady; middling 12.58.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. December, *10.52; January, 10.58; March, 10.70; May, 10.84@85; July, *10.93. Sales, 420 contracts, including 30 switches.

*Bid.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	12.17	12.01	12.16
January	12.02	11.89	12.01

Dividend Changes.

New York, Dec. 1.—Favorable dividend changes in November totaled 578, against 210 the month before and 212 in November, 1935, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York. There were only two unfavorable, against seven in the preceding month.

LOOK AHEAD

Spur-of-the-moment market transactions are likely to be based on inadequate information. They seldom yield successful results. An investor profits most by a definite, planned program suited to his circumstances, and guided by concrete facts.

More and more investors have found the "F. & B. Industries Service," on file in each Fenner & Beane office, a valuable source of information for the profitable management of their financial affairs.

FENNER & BEANE

Members New York Stock Exchange and other leading Exchanges

Southern Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. NAtional 7000

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Debentures is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus.

This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$160,000,000

(of which $140,000,000 are publicly offered)

American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Thirty Year 3¼% Debentures

Dated December 1, 1936 — *Due December 1, 1966*

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in New York City

Coupon Debentures in denominations of $1,000 and $500, registerable as to principal. Registered Debentures in denominations of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000. Coupon Debentures and registered Debentures, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including December 1, 1941, 107½%; thereafter to and including June 1, 1956, 105%; thereafter to and including June 1, 1961, 102½%; and thereafter, 100%.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Debentures.

THE COMPANY *American Telephone and Telegraph Company, incorporated in New York in 1885, and its telephone subsidiaries are engaged principally in furnishing communication services, mainly telephone service, in the United States. The properties of the Company consist mainly of toll lines and toll switchboards, and those of its telephone subsidiaries consist mainly of exchange and toll lines, switchboards, buildings, telephone instruments and related equipment. The Company and its telephone subsidiaries are subject to regulation by the Federal Communications Commission and by public service commissions or state or local authorities, within their respective jurisdictions. The Federal Communications Commission is presently engaged in an investigation of the Company and its subsidiaries. Western Electric Company, Incorporated, a non-telephone subsidiary, is engaged principally in the manufacture of telephone apparatus and equipment about 90% of which is sold to the Company and its telephone subsidiaries.*

CAPITALIZATION (The Company and its Principal Telephone Subsidiaries—Consolidated):

	Outstanding as of June 30, 1936
Funded Debt of subsidiaries consolidated	$ 437,594,275
Notes Sold to Trustee of Pension Funds—subsidiaries consolidated	114,373,295
Funded Debt of the Company	440,943,600*
Notes Sold to Trustee of Pension Fund—Company	11,022,113
Preferred stocks of subsidiaries consolidated—held by the public	104,311,530
Common stocks of subsidiaries consolidated—held by the public	86,709,953†
Capital Stock (18,675,283 shares, par value $100) of the Company‡	1,867,528,300

*Giving effect to the issuance of these Debentures and to the issuance in October 1936 of $175,000,000 of Twenty-Five Year 3¼% Debentures, due October 1, 1961, and to the redemption on December 1, 1936, January 1, 1937, and February 1, 1937, respectively, of three issues of bonds or debentures aggregating $333,849,900, the total Funded Debt of the Company would be $443,093,700.

†Represents par or stated value.

‡In addition as of June 30, 1936 there were 11,559 shares under subscription at $150 per share by employees (including officers) of the Company and of certain other corporations to which the Employees' Stock Plan was extended. 189,230 shares are authorized for issuance to cover conversions of certain bonds of the Company.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds, exclusive of accrued interest, from the sale of the Debentures, after deducting the estimated expenses of the Company in connection with such sale, are expected to approximate $159,628,000 and are to be applied toward the retirement of the Company's presently outstanding issue of $150,000,000 of Thirty-Five Year 5% Debentures, due February 1, 1965, which the Company is calling for redemption on February 1, 1937 at 110% of their principal amount ($165,000,000) and accrued interest. The Company expects to obtain the balance (approximately $5,372,000) of the requirements for such redemption, exclusive of accrued interest, from its current cash and temporary cash investments.*

EARNINGS *The following figures are taken from the Consolidated Income Statements of the Company and its principal telephone subsidiaries in the Offering Prospectus and must be read in conjunction with such income statements and the notes appended thereto. Other Income as shown below includes dividend, interest and miscellaneous income of the consolidated group. It also includes the proportionate interest of the companies comprising the consolidated group in the earnings or deficits (after dividends) of all subsidiaries not consolidated, including Western Electric Company.*

The Offering Prospectus also contains separate Income Statements of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The Registration Statement contains, in addition to the foregoing, Consolidated Profit and Loss Statements of Western Electric Company and its 100% directly-owned subsidiaries.

	Six Months ended June 30, 1936	Year 1935	Year 1934	Year 1933
Operating Revenues	$488,870,271	$919,116,223	$869,525,401	$853,825,376
Net Operating Income	$104,806,678	$183,160,747	$175,042,544	$165,969,789
Other Income	11,583,352	14,346,928	5,596,902	187,067*
Total Income	$116,390,030	$197,507,675	$180,639,446	$165,812,722
Interest and Other Deductions	31,310,177	64,589,182	69,332,407	65,304,258
Consolidated Net Income	$ 85,079,853	$132,918,493	$111,307,039	$100,508,464

*Negative amount.

The figures for 1934 reflect adjustments made in various accounts in connection with refunds ordered in certain rate cases.

Provision, if any required, for Federal surtax on undistributed earnings for 1936 cannot be determined until the end of the year.

DEBENTURES *The Thirty Year 3¼% Debentures will be issued under an Indenture dated as of December 1, 1936 between the Company and The First National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee. This issue of Debentures is not secured. It is limited to $160,000,000 but the Indenture does not limit the amount of other securities or indebtedness, either secured or unsecured, which may be issued or incurred by the Company or by subsidiaries of the Company. The Indenture contains a covenant that if the Company shall pledge as security for any indebtedness or obligations any stock, owned by it at the date of said Indenture or thereafter acquired, of any telephone corporation doing business in the United States of America, or of any corporation owning 50% or more of the voting securities of any such telephone corporation, the Company will secure the outstanding Debentures of this issue ratably with the indebtedness or obligations secured by such pledge.*

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase an aggregate of $140,000,000 of these Debentures from the Company at 100%, or a total of $140,000,000, plus accrued interest. Such Debentures are to be offered to the public at 102%, or a total of $142,800,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of $2,800,000. There is no firm commitment for the remaining $20,000,000 of Debentures, but the Company is withholding such Debentures for sale, on or before February 1, 1937, only to the Trustee of Pension Funds established by the Company and by certain of its subsidiaries, without underwriting discounts or commissions, at 100%, or a total of $20,000,000, plus accrued interest.*

Price 102% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have agreed to purchase $140,000,000 of these Debentures on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, including the approval of legal matters by Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and Mr. Charles M. Bracelen, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Debentures in temporary form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about December 18, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of these Debentures and of the Company's Twenty-Five Year 3¼% Debentures, due October 1, 1961, for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in certain agreements referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned or from any other underwriter of this issue.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

KUHN, LOEB & CO. — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION — THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.

Dated December 2, 1936

New Issue

$250,000

City of Alexandria, Virginia

3% Bonds

Dated December 1, 1936 — **Due December 1, 1937-71, incl.**

Interest exempt under present laws from all Federal Income Taxes

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in Virginia

In our opinion these Bonds meet the requirements as legal investments for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in Virginia

Prices yielding 0.50% to 2.65%

(according to maturity; accrued interest to be added in each case)

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Reed, Hoyt & Washburn, New York City.

Brown Harriman & Co.
Incorporated

Miller & Patterson, RICHMOND — Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Company, ALEXANDRIA

December 1, 1936.

$140,000,000 Am. Tel. Issue On the Market

3¼ Per Cent Refunding Debentures Are Priced at 102.

A banking group headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., is offering today $140,000,000 of an issue of $160,000,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 30-year 3¼ per cent debentures, priced at 102 per cent and accrued interest. The remaining $20,000,000 debentures are to be sold before February 1 to the trustees of the pension fund of the company and certain of its stockholders.

The offering is a second step in the company's extensive refunding program, $175,000,000 of 25-year 3¼ per cent debentures having been sold in October. The net proceeds of the present sale, estimated at $159,628,000, are to be applied to the retirement of the company's outstanding $150,000,000 of 35-year 5 per cent debentures, due 1965, which are being called for redemption on February 1 at 110. The balance of about $5,372,000 required for the redemption will be supplied by the company from its current funds.

The bonds are redeemable at the option of the company, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice on any interest payment date, at the following prices with accrued interest; to and including December 1, 1941, 107½ per cent; thereafter to and including June 1, 1956, 105 per cent; thereafter to and including June 1, 1961, 102½ per cent; and thereafter 100 per cent.

Associated with Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., as underwriters are Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, The First Boston Corporation, Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., and Edward B. Smith & Co.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 29@21; hennery whites, 35@37. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 41; U. S. extras, mediums, 34½; U. S. standards, large, 39.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet and steady. Prices unchanged.

FOWL—Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@11; No. 2s, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 17@18; Delaware crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@13. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Turkeys—Young hens, 20; young toms, 18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, U. S. No. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.45@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.30; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, extra fancy, 2.65@2.75; fancy, 2.40@2.50; Staymans, extra fancy, 2.25; fancy, 2.00; Virginia, Delicious, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.60.

GRAPES — California, lugs, Emperors, 1.70@2.00, few 2.25.

POMEGRANATES — California, boxes, 1.25@1.40.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.25; No. 2, 2.25@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@6.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.75, according to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, late Howes, 4.50.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound: Schleys, 22@25; Stuarts, 17@20; Proschers, 15@16; seedlings, 10@12.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, fair condition, 75; Florida, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, round type, 1.00; New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 80.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 2.60@2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually wrapped and precooled, 2.50@2.75; New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.75@2.25; fair condition, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, yellows, 75; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00; small size, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.50@2.65; New York, Round Whites, 2.25@2.40; New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.50, according to condition; 6x7, fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 1-lb. baskets, 20@25. 3-lb. baskets, 50@65.

COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

HANOVER SALAD — Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 1.75@2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 10 per pound.

BROCCOLI — California, crates, 2.60@2.75.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 2.00@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75; round type, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.25@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 2.25.

(Quotations from Other Sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 36; tubs (90 score), 34; market strong.

MEATS—Beef, 18; lambs, 17; fresh ham, 20@22; smoked ham, 26@27; pork, 21@22 bacon, slab, 28; bacon, slice, 32; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 8½@10½; medium hogs, 9½@9¾; heavy hogs, 8¼@9½; roughs, 6@8½; calves, 5@10½; lambs, 5@9.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1936	101 8-32	101 10-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 8-32	101 10-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 28-32	101 28-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 26-32	102 28-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	103	103 2-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 23-32	102 25-32
2¾	Sept. 15, 1938	104 4-32	104 6-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 28-32	103 30-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
3¼	June 15, 1939	103 17-32	103 19-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	101 24-32	101 26-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	102 11-32	102 13-32
1¾	June 15, 1940	102	102 2-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1940	102	102 2-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1941	101 31-32	102 1-32
1¾	June 15, 1941	101 16-32	101 18-32

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,234,940; previous day, 2,128,740; week ago, 1,924,200; year ago, 1,941,920; two years ago, 950,950; January 1 to date, 449,619,255; year ago, 340,381,598; two years ago, 304,390,630.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
70½	59	Acme Stl (3a)	2	68	68	68	— ⅝
15½	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	25	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
87¼	22½	Addressog (1) XD	2	34	33¾	33¾	
26¾	1⅛	Advance Rume	19	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	6	81½	81	81½	— ½
6¼	2	Air-Way El Ap	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	17	14¾	14½	14½	
5¼	2½	Alleghany	58	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
60	12½	Alleg pf xw	1	56	56	56	— 2½
61½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	14	58⅛	57	57⅛	— ¾
54½	27	Alleg pr pf	6	51	50½	51	— 1½
40¾	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1.40g)	5	38¼	37½	37½	— 1
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	235⅛	234¾	235⅛	— 2⅞
34	23	Allied Mills (½g)	5	31⅝	31	31⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	6¾	Allied Strs	110	19¾	19	19⅛	— ⅛
88½	69	Allied St pf ($)	2	87½	87¼	87½	+ ⅜
71½	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¼a)	29	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅜
34½	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	5	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	4	Amal Lea	89	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
58¾	34	Amal Lea pf	20	39¼	36	37¼	+ 2¼
125½	75	Amerada	4	101½	100	100	— 1
88¾	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	5	88⅛	87½	87½	— ⅜
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1.40g)	31	41½	39¾	40	+ ⅜
68	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	1	65	65	65	
140	124	Am Br Shoe pf (3½)	20	139	139	139	
137	115¾	Am Can (4a)	7	123¼	121½	122	— 1½
57⅜	30	Am Car & Fdy	16	52½	51⅜	51⅜	— 1
92½	37⅝	Am Car & F pf	4	92	91	91	— ⅞
69¾	31	Am Chain (1g)	5	67¼	66½	66½	— ¾
136	112¼	Am Chain pf (5)	4	113½	113¼	113½	+ 1½
113½	87⅝	Am Chicle (4a) EX	1	104⅝	104⅞	104⅞	+ 2¼
15⅛	7½	Am Colortype	18	14⅞	14	14¼	
34⅛	20½	Am Comi Alco (½g)	20	32⅝	31⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	40	30¼	29	29	— ¼
101	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	30	99½	99⅛	99⅛	
7⅜	3½	Am Encaus Til	54	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
14⅜	7⅛	Am Europ	2	13¾	13¾	13⅜	— ⅛
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	15	7¾	7	7	
46	25	Am & F P $6 pf	5	45¾	44½	45	+ ⅝
56½	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	23	56	53½	53½	+ ½
20⅜	12	Am & F P 2 pf	12	19⅞	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
8¾	4⅞	Am Home Pd (1.20)	94	6¾	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
46	32⅝	Am Hi & L pf (3)	8	39⅝	39	39	
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	4	51	50¾	51	+ ⅜
4⅝	2⅛	Am Ice		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
15⅛	9⅜	Am Internat	26	14⅝	14	14	— ½
43¾	23½	Am Loco	46	43⅜	41	42¼	— ⅜
122½	66	Am Loco pf (3k)	1	120	120	120	— 1
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	12	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
15	10	Am M & Met (.55g)	139	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ 1
54¾	27	Am Metal	4	51	50¾	51	
14⅜	7½	Am Pow & Lt	28	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
87½	39	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	2	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ¼
74½	36⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	3	67⅜	66⅞	66⅞	— ¾
27¾	18⅜	Am Rad & St S(.60a)	744	24⅜	23⅜	24	+ ⅜
37	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20a)	45	34⅝	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
36½	16	Am Safety Raz (2a)	14	25¼	24¼	25⅛	
28⅜	18	Am Sealing (2½g)	3	28	28	28	— 2¼
45	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	40	40	40	
103	56¾	Am Smelt & R (3)	14	97	96½	96⅝	— ⅛
108⅛	104	Am Smelt 2 pf (6) EX	1	107	107	107	+ 2
59	20½	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	31	57½	56	57	+ ⅛
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	2	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
63⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	11	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
145	129	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	140	139	140	+ 1¾
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a) EX	5	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
190⅛	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	11	187¾	187¼	187⅞	— ⅝
102	87	Am Tob (5)	3	98⅛	98	98⅛	
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	12	100¾	100¼	100¾	+ ⅛
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	4	147½	146¼	147½	+ 1½
17½	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	25	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
27⅞	19¼	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	41	26¼	25⅛	25½	— ⅛
11⅝	7¼	Am Woolen	7	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
70¾	52⅜	Am Wool pf (4k)	12	65¼	63⅞	63⅞	— 1⅛
2	¾	Am Wtg P	9	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	18	8½	7½	7½	— ⅛
7⅜	3½	Am Zinc L&S	7	4	4	4	
38	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	37	37	37	
55⅜	35	Anaconda (1¼g)	106	49⅛	48¼	48⅜	— ⅜
85⅜	35	Anacon W & C (2a)	1	85⅛	85½	85½	+ ⅜
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (¾g)	10	20¾	20	20⅛	— ¾
7	3	A P W Paper	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (3g)	5	40	40	40	
110½	106¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	109⅛	109½	109½	— ⅛
7⅞	4⅝	Arm Ill	19	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½a)	3	59⅛	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
18⅝	7½	Arnold Const (½)	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
22¼	8½	Artloom	24	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
27⅞	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	11	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	25	73⅛	72	72⅜	— 1⅛
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	104	104	104	+ 2
47⅜	21⅝	Atl Cst Line (1g)	88	47⅜	46	46	— 1
55	13½	Atl G & W I pf	5	49	47½	48½	— ⅛
35½	26⅝	Atl Refg (1a)	25	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
38⅛	14	Atlas Tack (¾g)	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	10	129	129	129	— ¾
10¼	5⅝	Aust Nich	3	8⅜	8	8	
46⅓	29½	Aust Nich pr A	10	43	43	43	— 1
7⅜	4⅝	Aviation Corp	45	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
		B					
10	7⅛	Baldwin Loc	624	10	8½	10	+ 2
3	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	265	7	6½	7⅛	+ 1⅜
92⅜	29½	Bald Loc pf	6	90	89½	89⅜	
91	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	6	90	88¾	90	
26⅜	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	44	22	22	22⅛	— ⅛
41¼	21	Bamb, 1st pf	19	37	35½	35⅝	— ⅜
1	¾	Bang & Ar rts wi	11			⅞	
34¾	21	Barber Co (½z)	172	31½	29⅞	31½	+ 2⅛
26⅞	13¼	Barker Bros	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
20⅜	14⅛	Barnsdall (.80)	34	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
22¼	16⅜	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	5	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
27⅞	18⅜	Beatrice Cr (½g)	10	26¾	25½	26	
16¼	13⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	3	14	13⅞	14	
32⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (1½g)	19	28⅜	28¼	28⅞	+ ⅛
58⅜	28	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
76	45⅜	Beth Stl	60	73½	71¼	71⅝	— 1¼
20	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
132¾	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	130¼	130¼	130⅜	— ¼
61	23	Bigelow-San (1a)	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
32½	29¼	Black & Decker	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—
20¼	14½	Blaw-Knox (.80g)	120	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅛
36¾	35⅛	Bloomingdale (1g)	50	34	33⅛	34	+ ⅛
35⅛	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	93	35⅛	33¾	35⅛	+ 1
63⅜	41	Bohn Alum (3)	2	47⅛	47	47	— ⅛
47	39	Bon Ami B (3g)	25	44½	44½	44½	
92¾	55⅝	Borden (1.60)	25	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
96	64	Borg-Warner (4)	9	87⅜	86	87⅜	+ ⅜
5¾	1⅛	Botany C M A	16	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
18⅞	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass(.40a)	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
67⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	15	60¾	60⅜	60½	— ⅛
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	8	58⅜	58	58	— ⅛
12¼	4⅜	Bklyn & Qu Pt	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
58¾	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3¼g)	6	54	53½	53¾	+ ⅛
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	7	50¾	50¼	50¾	
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe (3)	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
21⅞	8⅛	Brunswick-Bal	1	20	20	20	
18⅛	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	223	14	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅜	Budd Mfg	14	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel (.20g)	27	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
34½	20¾	Bullard Co (1¾g)	9	33¼	32⅜	32¾	— ⅛
58¾	11	Bulavo Watch	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
38⅛	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	2	30⅜	30	30⅛	
9	2½	Bush Term	22	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
32½	8	Bush T 7% deb	6	33⅛	32	32	
31½	14⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	30	31½	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
16¾	16	Butler Bros (.60g)	20	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	8	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
33¼	32⅜	Butler Bros pf	31	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
25¾	16½	Byers Co	75	25⅛	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
84	51¼	Byers Co pf	5	10	82	80¾	81¼	+ ⅛
33¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— 1⅛
		C					
44⅞	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	18	44¾	43½	43⅝	+ ⅜
2⅜	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	82	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
16⅛	6	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	17	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	10	35½	35	35½	— ¼
20⅜	10⅜	Can D G Ale	64	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	57	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
68¾	38	Cann Mills (4g)	2	66	65	66	— ½
17½	16¼	Cap Adm (.75g)	1	16½	16⅜	16½	
7⅝	6¼	Carriers & Gen (.20)	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
186	92¼	Case (J I) (4g)	4	154	153½	153½	+ ½
143	116	Case (J I) pf (7)	10	137½	137½	137½	— ½
90½	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2a)	5	89⅛	89¼	89¼	
32¼	21¾	Celanese (½g)	27	33¼	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
33¼	19	Celotex	27	77½	77½	77½	
86	56	Celotex pf (5k)	20	77	77	77	
35¼	23⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	22	35	34¾	35	+
8	7¾	Cent Fdy	146	8⅛	7¾	8	
40¼	38½	Cent R R N J	1	38½	38	38½	
12	6½	Century Rib M	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
72¾	47⅜	Cerro de Pas (4)	20	68⅜	66	67¼	— 1½
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	26	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	
71	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	1.40	68⅜	67½	68	+ ⅛
37	19	Champ Pap & F (1g)	14	35½	34½	35	+ ⅛
46	33⅛	Chic & Ill (2)	4	44	44	44	
51	26⅜	Auburn Auo	3	8⅜	8	8	
77¾	55	Aust Nich	10	43	43	43	— 1
23⅞	12½	Chi Pneu T	28	23⅜	22	22¼	
65	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	4	65	65	65	+ 1
8	1⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	3⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
7	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	7	5¼	5	5	
30¼	17⅜	Chick Cot Oil	42	22½	20¾	21⅛	+ ½
24	7	Childs Co	34	22½	20¾	21⅛	+ ½
138¾	85½	Chrysler (12g)	1	126½	125½	126½	— 1¾
18	15¾	City & Sub Ph (2)	4	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
89¾	72⅞	City I & F pf (6½)	60	88½	88	88½	
13½	4¾	City Strs	12	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
46½	23¾	Clark Equip (1.60a)	10	35	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
33	32½	Clev Graph Br (2g)	3	40⅜	40½	40½	— ⅛
47¼	33	Clev Graph Br (2g)	3	40⅜	40½	40½	— ⅛
74⅜	48	Cluett Pea (1a)	2	69	69	69	+ ½
133	84	Coca-Cola (2a)	3	127½	127	127	— 1
133	84	Coca-Cola (2a)	3	127½	127	127	
48¾	33	Colgate-Palm Pet	24	48¼	47⅞	48¾	+ ⅜
106½	100	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
66¾	39½	Coll & Alk (2a)	9	59½	59	59	— ¾
116½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	4.40	112¾	112	113¼	+ ¾
39⅞	28¼	Col Fuel & Ir	64	40⅜	39½	39⅝	— ¼
23¾	6¾	Col G & El (.40g)	91	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	30	97	97	97	+ ⅛
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	11	37½	37	37	— ⅛
57¼	42½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
84⅝	44	Coml Credit (4a)	6	74½	74	74½	+ ⅛
91¾	55	Coml Credit pf (4a)	8	85¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅜
136	97	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	2	127¾	127	127	— ⅛
24⅜	14¼	Coml Solv (.60a)	38	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
5½	2¼	Comwith & Sou	83	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	10	73½	72¼	72¼	— ⅝
13½	7	Conde Nast	1	11½	12½	12½	— ⅛
44½	30⅞	Congoleum-Na (1.60a)	5	33⅞	33¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	50	19½	18½	18½	
16⅜	8	Consol Cigar	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	2	Con Coal	277	9	6¾	9	+ 2½
27	12¼	Con Coal pf	44.70	36	26	36	+ 10½
48⅜	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	59	47⅞	47	47	—
7½	4⅛	Con Film	6	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
20⅛	15¼	Con Film pf (2k)	5	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
7⅜	3⅛	Con Laundries	6	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
15¼	11⅛	Conn Rwy (.60a)	83	13¾	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
12⅜	5	Con R R Cuba pf	23	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Con Text	44	1⅛		1⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	12⅜	Container Corp (1a)	6	20½	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
35⅜	10⅜	Cont Bak A	24	30⅜	29½	30⅛	+ ⅜
3¾	3¼	Cont Bak B	25	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	— ⅛
109	67¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	106	106	106	— 1¾
87¼	67½	Con Can (3a)	18	70	69	69⅜	
28⅜	17½	Cont Diam Fib (2g)	6	22	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
46	33⅛	Cont Ins (1.20a)	7	44⅜	44	44	
4	2¼	Cont Mot	15	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
38⅞	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (1½g)	45	38	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
26	25¼	Cont Stl (1¾g)	2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
69½	53¼	Corn Exchange (3)	1.90	64⅛	64	64	— ¼
82½	63⅜	Corn Prod (3a)	14	72⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅝
168	158	Corn Prod pf (7)	2	165	165	165	+ 2
7⅜	4	Coty

Store Stocks Lead Advance For November

Average of 100 Issues in All Groups Rises 39% This Year.

New York, Dec. 1.—The value of 100 representative common stocks advanced 0.5 per cent in November to a new high on the recovery, according to the monthly compilation issued by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. The valuation of $24,749,711,000 at the end of the month compared with $17,802,066,000 on November 30, 1935, showing an increase of 39 per cent in the year.

The latest rise was the seventh consecutive month in which stocks have advanced. As compared with the beginning of 1936, stocks now have appreciated more than $6,000,000,000, or somewhat more than 32 per cent.

As in October, merchandising stocks featured the month's rise. This group recorded an improvement of 9 per cent in the month. The building group rose 6.4 per cent and the electrical equipments were 5.8 per cent higher. Rail equipments gained 5.2 per cent. Smaller recoveries were recorded by the miscellaneous industrials, the chemicals, the foods and the steel group.

Rail stocks declined 4.7 per cent and the motors fell 4.6 per cent, while smaller losses were shown by the utilities and oils.

Transfers

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Thomas F. Darden, jr., detached U. S. S. Maryland, to Tutuila, Samoa.

LIEUTENANT.

Otto F. Johanna, detached Philadelphia, to U. S. S. Nitro.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Edward M. Blessman, detached U. S. S. Saratoga, to U. S. S. Thrush.

George DeMetropolis, previous orders modified, to U. S. S. Dent.

Charles W. Lord, detached Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Yorktown.

William W. Lowrey, detached Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Yorktown.

Frederick M. Reeder, detached Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Yorktown.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDERS.

William J. C. Agnew, detached U. S. S. Saratoga, to U. S. S. Wyoming.

John Harper, detached U. S. S. Wyoming, to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Edward F. Kline, detached New York, to U. S. S. Idaho.

Roger R. Olsen, detached U. S. S. Idaho, to continue treatment, Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

William L. Knickerbocker, detached Philadelphia, to Asiatic station.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated November 24 included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

E. E. Rokes, detached U. S. S. Isabel, to U. S. S. Canopus.

LIEUTENANTS.

E. R. Duncan, detached U. S. S. Bulmer, to U. S. S. Asheville.

T. L. McCann, detached U. S. S. Asheville, to U. S. S. Isabel.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

J. H. Bowen, jr., detached utility wing, to U. S. S. Heron.

R. deC. Baker, detached U. S. S. Heron, to U. S. S. Bulmer.

J. B. Butler, detached Sixteenth Naval District, to Destroyer Division 15.

L. C. Pritchett, detached U. S. S. Canopus, to Washington.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Laura Sheid, 84, 432 Newton pl. nw.
Fannie Grabe, 82, 6000 N. H. ave. nw.
Bernard Kenny, 80, Georgetown College.
Nicolette Eugliane, 60, 613 Irving nw.
Mary S. Leahy, 77, 1248 Monroe st. nw.
Herman J. Wolf, 68, Prov. hospl.
Katherine A. Coleman, 66, Prov. Hospl.
Bessie H. Mackey, 63, 1717 Varnum nw.
Cornelius Loring, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Blanche H. Stoddard, 58, 2721 13th nw.
Paul J. Brandt, 56, 415 4th st. nw.
Edna M. Barnette, 55, 1011 M st. nw.
Albert F. Cauvrean, 53, 1442 R. I. ave. nw.
Annie Markel, 40, Sibley Hospl.
John F. Nolte, 42, 19 8th st. ne.
Nellie E. Acken, 40, 1607 D st. ne.
Melva Mister, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
Charles P. Thomas, 80, 220 H st. ne.
Maria Thomas, 80, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Rachel A. R. Hanson, 79, 1018 4th nw.
Gilbert Bowser, 72, 18 Quincy pl. nw.
John P. Crown, 66, 121 E st. nw.
Charles B. Brown, 66, 926 T st. nw.
Kate Gibson, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
David Johnson, 55, Gallinger Hospl.
Albert Diggs, 51, 1908 13th st. nw.
Garner Weekly, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Napoleon Tata, 37, 2716 P st. nw.
Irene Colbert, 37, Casualty Hospl.
Esthur Crimus, 34, Freedmen's Hospl.
Lottie Green, 29, Freedmen's Hospl.
Irene Oden, 26, Freedmen's Hospl.
Theodore Stevenson, 26, 519 24th st. ne.
Margaret E. McKay, 19, 1003 2d st. ne.
Bertha Brown, 6, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births.

Aloysius and Lelia V. Hill, boy.
George H. and Harriett E. Page, girl.
Clarence W. and Ella L. Carter, boy.
Walter A. and Elizabeth Lipscomb, boy.
Donald J. and Marst. I. Bryant, boy.
Henry D. and Marst. E. Babcock, boy.
Louis and Bessie Doukas, boy.
James L. and Thelma E. Mattingly, boy.
Robert I. and Ruth M. Compton, boy.
Joseph W. and Mary Davis, girl.
Edward W. and Jean Davenport, girl.

Gerald G. and Olive Smith, girl.
Olin V. and Grace Mitchell, girl.
Chester U. and Ina I. Dewey, girl.
John F. and Louisa P. Burns, boy.
Frederich W. and Teresa Clark, boy.
Carl B. and Grace A. Berry, boy.
Lloyd D. and Helen V. Cosora, boy.
Joseph M. and Dorothy L. Corbe, boy.
Raymond A. and Marion F. Phillips, boy.
Phillip A. and Grace M. Caulfield, boy.
Albert A. and Mary L. Reckner, boy.
William H. and Harriet C. Patterson, boy.
Ernest D. and Mildred A. Cleary, girl.
James F. and Eunice T. Sheahan, girl.
George D. and Frances C. Beighey, girl.
Louis and Lena Bashoor, girl.
Eugene C. and Lucile V. Dennis, boy.
James and Oma Griffin, boy.
Joseph S. and Anna V. Robinson, boy.
Alfred L. and Alice L. Morgan, girl.
William C. and Annie Hardy, boy.
Walter M. and Allidees Nicholson, boy.
Sampson D. and Remona M. Nicholas, girl.
Bennie W. and Caroline White, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Clarke Heazy Harper, 26, 536 Seventh street northeast, and Eleanor Joyce Finger, 26, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Alton Berdeen Johnson, 32, 1441 Duncan street northeast, and Annie Laura Hawkins, 27, 622 E street southeast. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Robert Douglas King, 21, 411 N street northwest, and Juanita Elizabeth Ginyard, 18, 424 N street northwest. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

Otto Emil Miller, 40, 915 L street northwest, and Ruth Axelson Miller, 30, same address.

Harry Joseph Shears, 30, 4407 Sheriff road northeast, and Valeria Vernell Stephenson, 24, Orangeburg, S. C. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Alonzo Reed, 21, 906 Third street northwest, and Elizabeth Simms, 19, 614 Brewers' Court northeast. The Rev. George C. Mickey.

Willie B. Evans, 37, 1113 Fairmont street northwest, and Eva F. Thomas, 36, 2905 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. Arthur F. Fimes.

Joseph Adams, 23, 1015 Maryland avenue southwest, and Suberta Chase, 21, same address. The Rev. Frank Williams.

Jake Lewis, 26, 1713 Seventh street northwest, and Josephine Friedberg, 19, same address. Rabbi Zemach Green.

Sidney Morse, jr., 26, and Edna Dobbins, 20, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Walter Leander Kelley, 21, Louisville, Ky., and Dortha Elizabeth Gilbin, 22, Brighton, Pa. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 636,000 shares; year ago, 283,735 shares; Total bond sales yesterday, $2,800,000; year ago, $4,324,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
6 †Aero Sup Mg B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 †Air Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Air Inv war	⅞	⅞	⅞
.20 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	69½	69½	69½
5 †Allen Ind (1a)	26¼	26¼	26¼
5 Alum Co Am	139	137	137
3 Alum Co pf (6)	124½	124	124½
3 Alum Ltd	65	65	65
3 Alum Ltd pf	106½	106	106½
3 Am Beverage	3¼	3¼	3¼
12 Am Airlines	17⅝	17	17
7 Am Cit P&LA (3b)	38½	39	39
4 Am Cit P&LB (.20z)	6	5¾	5¾
18 Am Cyan B (.60)	36⅝	36	36¼
3 Am Fork&Hoe (1)	23½	23¾	23¾
16 Am Gas&E (1.40)	41¼	40⅝	40⅝
.25 Am G&E pf (6)	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
7 †Am Gen	11¼	11	11
2.50 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	36	35⅛	36
1 Am G 42½pf (2½)	41	41	41
1 Am Hard Rub	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
3 Am Laun M (.60a)	25¾	25¾	25¾
4 Am Light&T (1.20)	22¼	22	22
.25 Am Mfg (3z)	41	41	41
204 †Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
76 Am Sup Power	9½	2½	2½
1 Am Sup P pf	47¼	47¼	47¼
1 Anch Post P	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Apex Elec (1g)	39¾	38½	39¾
.20 Appal El P pf(7)XD	106	106	106
10 †Arctur Rad Tube	1½	1½	1½
27 Ark Nat Gas	5⅞	5½	5½
37 Ark Nat Gas A	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
6 Ark Nat Gas pf	9¾	9½	9¾
.10 Ark P&L pf (7k)	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 †Art Met W (.60a)	16⅜	16½	16½
10 Ashland Oil & Ref.	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
†As G & El A pf	2	2	2
14 †As G & El A	3½	3⅜	3½
61 As G&E war	7-32	⅛	⅛
1 As G & El pf	29¼	29¼	29¼
5 †As Rayon	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
.20 Atl Cst Line (2¼a)	47¼	47	47¼
38 Atl Cst Fish	12⅝	12	12½
34 Atlas Corp new(.80)	16	16	16¼
3 Atlas Corp pf new(3)	50¼	50	50¼
10 Atlas Corp new war	3¼	3⅛	3¼
2 Atlas Ply Pt (1.20)	20½	19⅞	19⅞
6 †Austin Sil Mnf	1⅜	1½	1⅜
3 †Automat Prod	9	8¾	8¾
3 †Auto V Mach (¼a)	8¼	8¼	8¼
50 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	43	43	43
B			
2.50 Babcock&W (3.85g)	132	130	132
160 Baldwin Bond, rts	3¼	2¾	3
103 Barium Stain Stl	4¼	3¾	3⅞
2 Barlow & S A(1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
44 †Bellanca Aire	6¼	4⅞	6¼
10 Bell Tel Pa pf(6½)	122	122	122
1.50 Bendix Aviat pf(2k)	18½	18¼	18½
40 †Berkey & Gay F	3	3	3
49 †Berk & Gay F war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50 †Bickfords pf (2½)	36	36	36
12 Blue Ridge (.10g)	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
2 †Blue Ridge pf (.10g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
12 Blumenthal (S)	39	37	37½
.20 Bohack 1st pf	50½	50	50½
37 Bown Bilt Hot	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
2.50 Bown Bilt H 1 pf	31	29	29
38 Bown Bilt Hot 2 pf	7½	6⅞	6⅞
1 †Botany C Mills	5	4⅞	4⅞
5 †Bourjois (¾z)	7¼	7	7
3 Bower R Bear(2½z)	29¾	29½	29¾
2 Bras T & L (.30g)	18	17¾	17¾
3 Brill A	5⅜	5¼	5½
1 Brill B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 Brillo Mfg (.60)	11¼	11	11
9.50 Brown Co pf	48¼	46¾	47¾
5 †Brown F Dist	9½	9½	9½
4 Buf N&EP pf (1.80)	24¾	24¾	24¾
2.50 Bunk Hill & S (2z)	99¾	96	99¾
11 Burma Ltd (.12pz)	3¾	3¾	3¾
C			
1.25 Can Car & Fdy pf	28½	28¼	28½
4 Can Ind Ale A	7⅝	7½	7⅝
4 Can Ind Ale B	6¾	6⅝	6¾
1 Can Marconi	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
33 Carib Syn	2¼	2¼	2¼
23 Carrier Corp	24	23¾	23½
1 Caseo Prod	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
33 †Catalin Am (.40z)	9¾	9	9¼
.75 Celanese Pref (7)	109½	109	109½
.50 Celanese 1st pf (7)	111	111	111
39 Cen & Sw Ut	4	4	4
1 CenO SilProd(1.10g)	18	18	18
.25 CenP&L pf(3.06¼k)	81¾	81¾	81¾
36 Cen St 1st	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10.25 Cen St P $ pf	20¾	18	20½
.50 Cen St E 7 pf	43½	43½	43½
.50 Cen St E cv pf	24¾	23	24¾
31 Cen St P cv pf A	21	19½	20½
1 †Centrifl Pf (.40a)	7	6¾	6¾
3 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	57¾	57	57
1 Chi Riv &Mch(1½a)	31	31	31
10 Chief Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Childs pf	83	82	82
46 Cities Service	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
3 Cit Serv pf	48	47	47
2 Cit Svc P 7 pf	61	59	60½
12 City Auto Stpg(.85g)	15½	15	15¼
24 Claude Neon Lts		⅜	11
10 †Cleve Tract	12¾	12½	12⅝
7 Clinch Coal	7½	6¼	6¾
2 Club Al Uten	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8 †Colon Develop	3	2⅞	2⅞
57 Colo Fuel & I war	15¼	14¼	14¾
10 †Creole Pet	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 †Crocker Wh (.10z)	13¾	13½	13½
4 †Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝
11 †Crown C Pet (.05g)	2	1⅞	2
13 †Crown Drug (.20g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
14 Cuban Tob	13½	12¼	13¼
12 †Cusi Mex	⅝	⅝	⅝
D			
1 †Dan Reeves (½)	8½	8½	8½
6 Darby Pet (½)	15½	15½	15¾
4 †Dayton Rub	20¼	20	20
3 †Derby Oil	6	5⅞	6
1 DG&M pf ww(3.20)	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	16	16	16
1 †DetroitAProd (½z)	48¾	48¾	48¾
9 †Doehler D Cast(1a)	37	36½	36¾
1 Domin Stl&Coal	10	10	10
6 Dow Chem (2.40)	136	135½	136
1 †Driver-Harris (1)	29¼	29¼	29½
7 †Dubilier Con	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Duval Tex (½z)	8½	8½	8½
E			
18 Eagle PichLd (.20z)	16¾	16¼	16¼
13 East Gas & F	7¼	6⅞	7
2.50 East G&F $6 pf(6)	63½	62¾	63¾
1.25 East G&Fpr pf(4½)	70	70	70
32 East Sta Corp	4⅜	3⅞	4
2 East Sta A pf	67¾	67¼	67¾
4 East Sta B pf	67½	65¾	67
3 †Easy WashMB(½a)	14½	14½	14½
6 †Eisler Elec (.05g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
130 El Bond & Sh	21¼	20¼	20¼
6 El Bond&Sh pf(6)	21¼	20¼	20¼
4 El Bond &Sh pf(6)	79½	79	79
4 El P&L opt war	8	7⅞	7⅞
.20 El P&L 2nd pf A	77	77	77
1 †Elect Share	5½	5½	5½
1.50 El Shov Coal pf	13¾	12	12
3 †Electrographic (1a)	17¾	17½	17½
.25 Elgin Watch (2½z)	43	43	43
1 Emp G & F 8 pf	86	86	86
.30 Emp G & F 7 pf	53	53	53
.50 Emp Power (1.80k)	28½	28½	28½
8 Emsco D&Equip(1a)	19¾	19	19¼
161 †Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 †Ex-cello A&T (¾z)	19¼	19	19
F			
6 †Fairchild Av	7	6¾	7
10 †Falstaff Br (1½z)	10¾	9¾	10⅝
3 †Fanny Far (½a)	23¾	23¼	23½
1 †Fedders Mfg (2z)	34½	34½	34½
1 Ferro Enam (3z)	37¾	37¾	37¾
12 †Fidelio Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
32 Fisk Rub	12¼	11½	11⅞
7.50 Fisk Rub pf (6)	76½	75	76
5 Ford M Can A (1)	22½	22½	22¾
15 Ford MotLtd(.18lg)	8⅛	8	8
8 Fox Peter Brew(.80)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Froedt Gevpf(1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
G			
3 †Gen Alloys	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
1 Gen Firepfx (.40a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
139 Gen Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Gen Invest war	8-32	8-32	8-32
.75 †Gen Out A pf(9k)	92	91¾	91¾
30 Gen Pub S pf (5k)	92	91½	92
14 †Gen Tel (1.35z)	24¼	23¾	24
2 †Gen Tel pf (3)	50	50	50
7 Gen T & Rub	18¾	18	18
1.25 Gen Pow pf (6)	87¾	87	87¾
3 †Gilbert (A C)	10½	10¼	10¼
.10 Gilbert (AC)pf(3½)	44	44	44
11 Glen Alden (1)	15¼	15	15
2 Godchaux S A(2z)	44¾	43½	43½
3 Godchaux Sug B	29½	28½	28½
17 †Grand Nat Films	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Gray Tel P S (1)	18¼	18½	18½
.60 Gt A & P nv (6a)	124	122½	124
10 Greenf T & D	8½	7⅞	8
6 †Grog Strs Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
16 Gulf Oil (1½z)	108½	107½	108
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.40z)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
3 †Hartman Tob	1½	1⅜	1½
1 †Harvard Brew	2½	2⅛	2⅜
2 †Hazeltine (3z)	18	18	18
7 †Hecla Min (.60d)	17	16⅜	16⅜
1 †Helena Rubin	1¾	1¾	1¾
14 Holling Gold (.85a)	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
3 Horn & Hard(1.80a)	39	39	39
10 Horn & Hard pf	106½	106½	106½
37 †Hud Bay M&S (1)	33½	33	33
21 Humble Oil (1a)	72	72	72
16 †Hyvrade Pd	5½	5⅜	5⅜
I			
1.50 Ill P & L $6 pf	53½	53¼	53¼
19 Imp Oil Can (½a)	20¼	19½	20
2 Ind Ter Ill A	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Ind Ter Ill B	4	4	4
2 Ind Pipe L (.80z)	8½	8½	8½
1 Indus Finan vtc	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
3.25 Indus Finan pf	19	18	19
2.50 Ins Co N Am (2a)	74½	74⅜	74½
7 Int Hyd-El pf	16¾	16	16
3 Int Mining (.45g)	12½	12	12
9 Int Mining war	4¾	4	4⅜
18 Internat Pet (1¼a)	34¼	33⅜	33½
5 †Inter Prod	5⅝	5½	5½
3 †Inter S Ras B	1¼	1¼	1¼
13 Inter Util B	1¾	1½	1¾
3 †Inter Vitamin (½)	6¾	6½	6⅝
30 Inters Pw Del pf	22½	22	22
10 Invest Roy (.06)	½	½	½
2.50 Iron Firem 1c (1a)	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 †Irvins Air Ch (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 †Ital Superpow A	⅞	⅞	⅞
J			
1 †Jacobs Co (1)	14⅞		14⅞
1 Jeannette Gl (.60a)	8¾		8¾
3 †Jonas & Naum	6¾	9¼	6¾
3 Jones & L Stl	83½	81	81½
K			
1 Kan City P S vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Kan C Pfd vtc nf A	4	4	4
1 Ken Rad T (⅝z)	24	24	24
7 †Kingsb Brew	2½	2⅜	2⅜
50 †Kingston Pr (.40)	6¾	6¼	6¾
3 †Kirby Pet (.20g)	4	4	4
1 †Kleinert (.40g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
6 †Knott Corp (.20g)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
1 †Kreuger Br (1) XD	20½	20½	20½
L			
3 Lake Shore M (4a)	60	58½	59½
3 Lakey Fdy & M	5¾	5½	5½
4 †Lefcourt Real	2¾	2½	2⅞
2 †Lefc Real pf (¾k)	17½	17½	17½
8 Lehigh C&N (.30a)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 †Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
19 †Lion Oil (1¾z)	14½	14½	14⅝
2 Lit Bros	7¼	7⅛	7¼
9 Locke Stl Chain(.80)	14¾	14¼	14¼
4 †Lookheed Airc	10⅝	10½	10½
10 Lone Star Gas(.80g)	12⅛	12	12
31 Long Is Lt	5¾	5⅝	5¼
.10 Long Is L pf (7)	89¼	89¼	89¼
.25 Long Is L pf B (6)	75½	75½	75½
16 †Louis L&E (.40a)	13	12¾	12¾
2 †Lynch Corp (2a)	45	45	45
M			
1 †McCord Rad B	13¼	13¼	13½
2 McWill Dredg (2a)	36¾	36¾	36¾
5 †Mangel Stra	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Mapes Cons (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾
16 Marlon Sh Shov	19¼	18¼	18
18 Massey Harris	7¾	7	7⅞
1 †Master Elec (.60a)	18¾	18¾	18¾
3.50 †Mayflower As (3a)	71	70½	70½
3 †Memph N Gas(½z)	5¾	5½	5½
3 Mercant Stra	46½	46	46⅛
3 Merch&Mfrs A (.30a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 †Merritt-C & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Merritt-C & S war	¼	¼	¼
1 Merritt-C & S pf A	45	45	45
31 Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 †Mich Bumper (2¼a)	3	3	3
1 †Michigan G & O	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Mich St T P(1.00g)	17	17	17
6 Michigan Sug	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1 Michigan Sug pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Mid St Pet vtc	5½	5⅜	5⅜
40 Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
25 Midvale (5z)	74	74	74
19 †Mid West Abrasive	4½	4¼	4¼
1 Minn M&M (1a)	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Mock J Voeh (.15z)	13½	13½	13½
5.25 Mohawk-Hud 1st(7)	109	107¼	108½
4.25 Mohawk-Hud 2d pf	105½	99	105
11 †Molybdenum	7¾	7½	7¾
†Montr LH&P (1½)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
.25 †Moody In pt pf(3)	40¾	40¾	40¾
†Mount Prod (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 †Mueller Brass (1a)	41¾	41½	41½
N			
4 †Nat Aut F vtc(1½)	38½	38½	38¼
44 †Nat Bellas Hess	3¾	3¼	3⅜
1 Nat Bond&Sh(6¼z)	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Nat Container (1½z)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
8 Nat Fuel Gas (1)	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
3 †Nat Gyps A(2½z)	58	57¾	57¾
9 †Nat Invest	3⅜	3½	3½
33 Nat Inves war	1⅛	1	1
2 Nat Leather	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
5 Nat Mfls & Strs	5¼	5¼	5½
2 †Nat Oil Prod(.60a)	35¾	35¾	36¾
1 Nat P&L pf (6)	86	85¾	85¾
120 †Nat Rub Mch	9¼	8⅝	9¼
.50 Nat Sil Car	51	51	51
1 †Nat Sug Ref (2)	36¾	36¾	36¾
1 †Nat Un Rad	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1 †Nehish Corp	27	27	27
18 †Neptune Met A	18	17½	17¾
9 Nestle Le Mur A	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
8 †N H Fire (1)	23	22¼	22¼
1 N J Zinc (2a)	80	80	80
7 †Newmont M (3¾z)	110	107	108¼
3 †N Y Merch (2a)	46	44¾	46
4 N Y Steam	20¾	20½	20¾
28 N Y Tel pf (5)	116¼	116¼	116¼
10 N Y Wat Svc pf	53	53	53
280 Niag Hud Pw (.40g)	17½	16	17
34 Niag Hud A war	⅜	⅛	⅛
2 Niag Hud B war	2¾	2¾	2¾
29 Niag Sh Md B(.80a)	14¾	14	14¾
8 †Nipissing-Pan-P (1g)	31½	30½	31½
13 †Nipissing M (½g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Noma Elec (.40g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 N Am Rayon A (3g)	40¼	39½	39½
1 N A Rayon B (3g)	39½	39½	39½
3 N Am Lt & Pow	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
.50 N Am Lt&P pf	55	55	55
†N C Tex (.15z)XD	5½	5½	5½
49 †Nor Europ Oil	½	½	½
10 N Ind P S 7 pf(3½)	92½	92½	92½
14 Nor St P A	37½	36	36¾
10 †Novadel-Ag (2)	39¼	38¾	39¼
O			
3.50 Ohio Brass B (1)	46	44	44
.25 Ohio Ed pf (6)	108¾	108¾	108¾
.10 Ohio Pow pf (6)	111¼	111¼	111¼
†Okla Nat Gas	10½	10½	10½
2.50 †Okla Nat Gas pf	27½	27½	27½
†Oldstyme Dist	6¾	6¾	6¾
11 †Overseas Sec (½z)	9¾	9¾	9¾
P			
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	31¾	31½	31¾
3 †Pac Lighting pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
3 †Pac Pub Svc	8½	8	8
1 P P S 1st pf (1.30)	24½	24½	24½
5 †Pac Tin spec (2a)	45¾	45½	45½
11 †Pan-Am Air (1)	61	58	61
122 †Pantepec Oil	8	7⅞	7¾
1.10 Patchogue P M (2z)	63	61¾	63
20 Pennroad (⅛z)	5½	4⅛	5
.30 Pa P & L 6 pf (6)	106	106	106
.30 Pa P & L 7 pf (7)	103¾	103¾	103¾
25 Pa Salt (4a)	169¾	169¾	169¾
1.50 Pepperell (8)	149½	148½	149½
.50 Perfect Circle (2a)	37	37	37
1 Phila Co (.60)	14½	14½	14½
2 †Phillips Pkg (⅛z)	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
6 †Phoenix Sec	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Phoen Sec pf (3½)	39	39	39
12 Pie Bak vtc (.60a)	21¾	20	21¾
1 †Pierce Gov (.30g)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1 Pines Winterfront	3½	3½	3½
38 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	5⅞	5½	5½
5 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	9	8¾	8¾
50 †Pitts Fors	15¼	14⅝	15
.10 Pitts L E (2½a)	92½	92½	92½
3 Pitts Pl Gl (6z)	132½	132	132
7 †Potrero Sugar	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
7 Powdrell & A A (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Pratt & Lam (2z)	37½	37½	37½
6 Premier Gld (.12a)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 Pressed Met (2a)	37½	37½	37½
80 Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Propper McCall	⅜	⅜	⅜
16 Prosperity B	16	15½	16
2 †Pruden Inv (½z)	12	12	12
.80 Pruden Inv pf (6)	106	106	106
.90 P S Ind $7 pr pf	63¾	63¾	63¾
.50 PS N I

Holcomb Takes Post as Marine Corps Leader

Department Without Chief 23 Minutes Due to Swanson Delay.

The United States Marine Corps has a new major general commandant, former Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, but technically yesterday the fighting leathernecks were without a high command for more than 20 minutes.

Gen. Holcomb took over his new duties at ceremonies in the office of Navy Secretary Swanson at 11:23 a. m. in the presence of ranking Naval and Marine officers. But Secretary Swanson was delayed in arriving for the formal ceremonies, scheduled at 11 a. m.

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, retiring commandant of the corps, was technically relieved of duty at 11 a. m. Officials pointed out that during the intervening period, the Marine Corps had no major general commandant.

Gen. Holcomb was administered the oath of office by Lieut. Col. L. D. Herml, of the adjutant inspectors department, U. S. M. C. He is the seventeenth Marine commandant in the history of the corps.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Demand for the French franc, pound sterling and Netherlands guilder, attributed by some bankers to repatriation of funds from the United States, sent those currency units up moderately against the dollar yesterday.

In New York the pound at 14.91 was 1/4 of a cent higher, the franc was up .00¼ of a cent at 4.67 cents and guilders were quoted 54.45 cents, .02 of a cent higher. Swiss francs and the Canadian dollar remained unchanged.

At the guilder continued its upward climb of the last fortnight, the discount on 90-day future delivery of that unit narrowed from ¾ of a cent quoted yesterday to .20 of a cent. Some traders said the guilder's position was bolstered by official control.

In London the dollar closed at 4.91½ to the pound, compared with the New York overnight rate of 14.90¼. It finished in Paris equivalent of 4.667 cents to the franc unchanged from the New York overnight rate.

New Marine Corps Commandant

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Dec. 1 (AP).—Silver futures closed firmer, 65 to 70 higher.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	December	46.25	46.25	*46.25
2	May	46.70	46.70	*46.50
2	July	46.80	46.80	*46.75

*Bid.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 1.—Stock prices closed firm today with increased activity in oil, mining and industrial issues. Tobacco and steel shares sold higher, and the gilt-edged and transatlantic divisions also moved upward. Home rails and European bonds were heavy.

Paris.—The bourse closed with a mixed tone, rentes finishing unchanged to 20 centimes lower, and Bank of France stock losing 300 francs. Industrials were generally heavy, and the international group moved irregularly. Canadian Pacific closed at 306 francs, a gain of 3 francs.

Liverpool.—Wheat futures reacted from yesterday's new season's high and closed unchanged to 1d lower. Millers' demands were very poor, and realizing also entered the market. Scattered buying of cotton futures were influenced by firmer Eastern advices and strength in other foreign markets. Hedging appeared in distant positions.

House of Lords Rejects Bill for Mercy Deaths

London, Dec. 1 (AP).—The House of Lords today rejected the bill to legalize "mercy deaths" by a vote of 35 to 14. The euthanasia proposal was snowed under by the peers after a sharp, brief debate in which Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's physician, and the Archbishop of Canterbury both opposed it.

"If there are extreme cases," Canterbury said, "where it is morally legitimate to shorten a life of pain, they should be left for the medical profession to deal with."

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. W. Cox Presiding.

Handley vs. Handley. Attys., Gilligan—Fitzgerald.

Griffith vs. Oxford. Attys., Cunningham—Alward.

Bazzett vs. Bazett; rule.

Morrow vs. U. S. Shipping Board. Attys., Hamel—Garnett.

Witt vs. Witt; rule.

Dyer vs. Dyer. Atty., Tulman.

Henson vs. Henson; rule.

Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—Gallagher.

Posin et al. vs. Kosher Food Market, Inc.; rule.

Protsman vs. Protsman. Atty., Lamond.

Anderson et al. vs. Smyth; rule.

Gross vs. Gross. Attys., Kelly—Ryan, jr.

Heidelberg Printing Machiery Corp. vs. Hamilton; rule.

Harrod vs. Evans et al. Attys., Dickson, —Miller.

Kienkeson vs. International Assn. of Bridge Workers et al.; rule.

Heflin vs. Heflin. Attys., Grantham—Halper.

McKone vs. McKone. Attys., Bischoff—O'Neal.

Estate of Lucy Smith; rule.

Izzo vs. Maiatico. Attys., Gittleman—Lemm, Brody.

Izzo vs. Maiatico; rule.

Beckner vs. Cook. Attys., Dutton—Sullivan.

Estate of Charles W. Fitts; rule.

Jeffers vs. Hopkins. Attys., Colladay, McCarraghy—Yost.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Naturalization matters were heard.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

No session.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT 1.

Chief Justice Wheat—Derrbaugh, Clerk.

In re squares 265 and 266; on hearing; continued until tomorrow.

In re extension Davenport street; order of publication.

In re square 381; order appointing jury and setting hearing for January 11.

In re Bernard G. Livingston; requisition; order for return to Virginia.

EQUITY COURT 2.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Bernard F. Saul vs. Mary H. Saul; hearing resumed and argued and submitted.

EQUITY COURT 3.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Ellen F. Jones vs. Francis T. Jones; final decree limited divorce.

Peter Drury vs. Palais Royal; order denying petition for rehearing.

Commissioners of D. C. vs. Capital Traction Co.; hearing resumed; continued until Wednesday.

Lawsuits.

Edith H. Garrison vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Harry H. Bettleman.

Docketed Judgments.

Tally R. Holmes et al. vs. Roscoe Love; judgment Municipal Court, $175. Atty., Lewis Doby.

I. Theresa Holmes vs. Lawrence A. Lee; judgment Municipal Court, $238. Atty., same.

Mechanic's Lien.

James H. Grady vs. Anne N. Thrasher, 2737 Fourth street northeast, $150.

Equity Suits.

Helen M. Carper vs. Floyd L. Carper et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Rowland Edwards.

Susie E. Dube vs. George F. Dube; absolute divorce. Atty., V. O. Hill.

Ivan J. Beers vs. Irene Beers et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., David Hornstein.

Ralph Herries vs. Arleen C. Herries; absolute divorce. Atty., Paul L. Delaney.

Frances Firtag vs. Allen M. Firtag; limited divorce. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

Daily Assignment—Equity Cases.

Klotz v. Prescott-White Corp. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Spriggs.

127. Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., H. P. Long, M. J. Landvoigt—R. P. Downing.

120. Mewshaw vs. Mewshaw. Attys., Levi David—W. H. Collins.

Bryce vs. Ruffin. Attys., S. T. Brewster, W. P. Arnold—H. H. O'Bear.

121. Bradigan vs. Bradigan. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz.

Weinhoff v. Cafe Internati. Attys., Herman Miller—L. A. Block.

In re Estate Werner. Attys., C. H. Quimby, Marcus Borchardt—E. H. Jackson (Justice Luhring).

Stern vs. Stern. Attys., Henry Gilligan —W. H. Collins. (Justice Luhring).

Estep vs. Better Business Bureau. Attys., H. H. Shaller, F. B. Noel—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

Natl. Conf. of Legal Lotteries vs. Parley. Attys., H. J. Donnelly, jr.—Howard Boyd.

Schnider vs. Fed. Constrn. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Louis Ottenberg.

Richards vs. Richards. Attys., Wm. Wendell—L. M. Denit.

Knapp vs. Knapp. Attys., J. J. O'Brien —E. C. Kris.

Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Ellis Klein —Ray Neudecker.

Marine et al. vs. Chaconas. Attys., J. A. Toomey—Chas. Linkins.

Sain vs. Sain. Attys., I. H. Minovitz.

Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—W. E. Leahy.

Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., J. G. Dance, A. A. Block—G. A. Parker.

Miller vs. Miller. Attys., R. D. Welsh, F. L. Shigo—Baker & Tepper.

Crowell vs. Gould. Attys., Geo. Edelin —J. R. Reed.

Lavisson et al. vs. Sims et al. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee, Lee vs. Lee. Attys., S. M. Alpher—J. Franklin Wilson.

Swaan et al. vs. Nelson et al. Attys., H. H. Bettleman, H. M. Ammerman—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

Steuart Motor Co. vs. Wanzer. Attys., J. A. Willey—E. C. Dickson.

Gant vs. Holland. Attys., Philip Wagshal—J. Franklin Wilson.

Suburban District Bldg. Assn. vs. Elkins et al. Attys., Peyser & Edelin—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Spriggs.

Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—M. I. Lewis, E. Degree.

Sloan vs. Cohen. Attys., Frank Paley—F. B. Noel.

Garrett vs. Towne; motion to dismiss. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—C. V. Imlay, L. J. Ganse.

Melahoures vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, jr.—R. F. Whitehead.

Kelley et al. vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, jr.—R. F. Whitehead.

Hellmuth vs. Hellmuth. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—A. W. Fox.

Johnson vs. Katz. Attys., J. H. Batt; B. B. Libby—J. J. Slattery.

O'Shea vs. McMahon. Attys., James Shenos—John Fihelly.

Lincoln Inv. Co. vs. Glennan. Attys., Arthur Hilland—P. F.

Automatic Signal vs. Miller Train Control. Attys., E. A. Chase—Hudson & Hudson.

Hottinger vs. Hottinger. Attys., J. L. Hall—E. H. Davis.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Roza vs. C. & P. Tel. Co. Attys., Julius Arnoff—G. P. Hoover.

Maier vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., William Wendell—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, T. E. Lodge.

In re estate Tyler. Attys., T. M. Gittings, J. E. Laskey; Cromelin & Laws—R. C. Williams, George Gertman, W. G. Gardiner.

Rennie vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., J. L. Fowler—M. F. Friedlander; Charles Walker.

Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Schuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.

Danielson vs. National Brewing Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.

Alamo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

Dennison, et al vs. Harrington. Attys., A. G. Lambert—H. Platt.

Leaman vs. Frazee-Potomac Laundry. Attys. H. F. Leeman—Simon, Koeniszberger & Young.

Mahoney vs. Crandall Realty Co. Attsy., Wm. Wendell—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.

Fernald, admr. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Clinton, James, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Pleasant vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marsall & Hart.

Orrison vs. Washington Times Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—R. H. Yeatman.

Elkins vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.

Peyser vs. Handy. Attys., Julius Peyser —M. F. O'Donoghue, jr.

Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., A. A. Stern, G. C. Aderholt, A. Lyman—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.

Woodward, rec. vs. O'Connor. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—J. A. Cantrel.

G. W. Inn vs. Consol. Ent. Co. Attys., D. G. Brees—Vernon Hill; F. W. Hill, jr.; Chester Gray.

Woodward, rec. vs. Nicholson. Attys., E. F. Colladay, J. C. McGarraghy—George Edelin.

Seidel vs. Winsatt. Attys., Frank Paley, H. I. Quinn—Frost, Myers & Powers.

McReynolds vs. Story, jr. Attys., W. E. Richardson—King & Nordlinger.

Haish vs. Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Attys., Harry Friedman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Ball vs. Holmes & Son. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—Nell Burkinshaw.

Paxton vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.

Hofman vs. Hays. Attys., Samuel Shapiro—E. D. Borden.

Peyser vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Craghill.

Shine vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. E. Buckley, jr.—E. L. Jones.

Woodward, recer. vs. Cramer. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—George Edelin.

Noonan vs. Goldenberg Co. Attys., Denny Hughes—Peyser & Edelin.

Miller vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Ringold Hart.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Proctor, Presiding.

Estate of Wesley J. Parnell; letters of administration granted Lottie V. Parnell; bond, $700. Atty., J. C. Waters.

Estate of Mary E. Matthews; letters granted Marguerite Washington; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. A. Parker.

Estate of Ella M. Maginnis; order re-appointing executor. Atty., H. P. Blair.

Estate of Bessie C. Tucker; letters testamentary granted Harry G. Kimball; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. G. Kimball.

Estate of Charlotte G. Mock; letters testamentary granted Herbert Herbine and John Mock; bond, $1,000. Attys., Matthews & Trimble.

Estate of Francis Hughes; letters of administration granted Rudolph J. Hughes; special bond, $800. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Robert J. Hall; ancillary letters testamentary granted Charles G. Stone; bond, $3,000. Atty., A. Jones.

Estate of Patrick Gallagher; letters of administrator granted Michael O. Riordan; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. J. Burrows.

Estate of Flora B. Welch; sale of securities ordered. Atty., R. P. Hollingsworth.

Estate of Julius Garfinckel; sale horse, etc., ordered. Atty., F. J. Hogan.

Estate of Mary Jackson; report of auditor ratified, etc. Attys., Caywood & Partridge.

Estate of Richard Linthicum; fee to guardian ad litem ordered.

In re Edmond N. Moore; sale of securities ordered. Atty., J. A. Willey.

In re Frank A. Orme; order authorizing renewal of deed of trust notes. Atty., F. A. Thuee.

In re Earlyle Rupkey; Ben Lindas appointed guardian of estate; bond, $300. Atty., Ben Lindas.

Estate of Edwin S. Broussard, sr.; sale ratified, etc. Atty., R. L. Holland.

Estate of Florence C. Myers; will filed dated June 5, 1936.

Estate of Margaret E. Calloway; letters testamentary granted Myra C. McCloskey; special bond, $500. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Thomas R. Parker; letters of administration granted Viola V. Parker; bond, $1,500. Attys., Houston & Houston.

Estate of Mack Bray; letters of administration granted Wilson L. Townsend; bond, $2,000. Atty., W. L. Townsend.

Estate of Christian F. E. Bounebycke; distribution ordered. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Charles L. Sturtevant; report of auditor ratified, etc. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Estate of Hazel A. Snyder; will filed dated May 16, 1928.

Estate of Anna E. Bartlett; will filed dated January 24, 1933.

DIED.

ACKEN, NELLIE B. Suddenly, on Monday, November 30, 1936, NELLIE B. ACKEN, the beloved wife of Thomas M. Acken; also survived by three sons, five sisters and three brothers. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 3, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Nomini Grove Church, Nomini, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Nomini Baptist Church Cemetery.

BARNETTE, EDNA MAY. On Monday, November 30, 1936, at her residence, 1911 M st. nw., EDNA MAY BARNETTE, beloved daughter of the late Mrs. Blanche Barnette. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 2, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BRANDT, PAUL J. On Sunday, November 29, 1936, PAUL J. BRANDT, beloved husband of Mary C. Brandt. Remains resting at J. William Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Wednesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and G sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BURNS, JOHN J. On Tuesday, December 1, 1936, JOHN J. BURNS, beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Burns and father of John T. Burns, the Rev. Walter J. Burns, S. J., and Harry L. Burns and Sister M. Fernando. Funeral from his late residence, 423 Oneida place northwest, on Friday, December 4, at 9:30 o'clock. Thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH, J. E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. at his residence, 4400 Harrison st. nw., J. E. CAVANAUGH, beloved husband of Lisa Fisher Cavanaugh, aged 56. Funeral services at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin avenue, on Thursday, December 3, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

COCKRELL, LEWELLYN W. On Monday, November 30, 1936, at Arlington, Va., LEWELLYN W. COCKRELL, beloved husband of Clara R. Cockrell and father of William G. and Margaret A. Cockrell. Funeral services at his late residence, Louisville rd., East Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FOWRIGHT, JOSEPH. On Monday, November 30, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. S. Shaa, 5514 14th st. nw., JOSEPH FOWRIGHT, beloved husband of Mary E. Fowright and father of Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Charles F. and Arthur M. Fowright, of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Thos. Fowright, U. S. Navy, and Jesse L. Fowright, of Chicago, Ill. Services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., Thursday, December 3, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GAUVREAU, ALBERT F. On Sunday, November 29, 1936, at his residence, 1442 Rhode Island ave. nw., ALBERT F. GAUVREAU, the beloved husband of Amy Gauvreau (nee Ricks) and father of Alma and Georgia Gauvreau and brother of Mrs. Knowles Walker. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HELLEN, GEORGE. The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States announces the death of Hereditary Companion GEORGE HELLEN, at Washington, D. C., on Friday, November 27, 1936.

CAPT. EDWARD J. DORN, U. S. N., Commander.
JOHN K. M. EWING, Recorder.

JENKINS, JOHN C. On Tuesday, December 1, 1936, at his residence, 3901 Connecticut ave. nw., JOHN C. JENKINS, beloved husband of Sally B Jenkins and beloved father of Miss Ethel Jenkins and Mrs. Lola V. Brouner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

KIRKPATRICK, WILLIAM JAMES. On Sunday, November 29, 1936, WILLIAM JAMES KIRKPATRICK, retired Sergt. U. S. N. C., beloved husband of Evelyn Kirkpatrick. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LIPSCOMB, BERTHA BARBOUR. On Monday, November 30, 1936, at King's Daughters Hospital, Staunton, Va., BERTHA BARBOUR LIPSCOMB, wife of the late P. D. Lipscomb. Funeral services on Wednesday, December 2, at 2 p. m., at Grace Episcopal Church, Manassas, Va. Interment Manassas Cemetery.

MACKEY, BESSIE HARMAN. On Monday, November 30, 1936, at her residence, 1717 Varnum st. nw., BESSIE HARMAN MACKEY, beloved wife of James H. Mackey and devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret M. Titus, grandmother of Stanley Mackey Titus and sister of Miss Helen Harman. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, December 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Holly Springs, Pa.

RAAB, EDWARD W. On Tuesday, December 1, 1936, at her residence, 1315 Mass. ave. se., EDWARD W. RAAB, beloved husband of Edith Dumont Raab and father of Edward D., John David and Neill F. Raab. Services will be held at the Church of Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st. on Thursday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROWE, ANNE H. On Monday, November 30, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William G. Atherholt, of 1920 Lawrence st. ne., ANNE H. ROWE, wife of the late George C. Rowe and mother of Mrs. William G. Atherholt. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, December 3, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Chester (Pa.) Times please copy.)

STODDARD, BLANCHE H. On Monday, November 30, 1936, BLANCHE H. STODDARD, beloved daughter of Helen Ralph and the late Charles J. Stoddard. Funeral from her residence, 2721 13th st. nw., on Thursday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, WENA DE BRULER. On Tuesday, December 1, 1936, WENA DE BRULER THOMPSON, widow of Ross Thompson. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., until 12 noon, Thursday. Services at the residence of her son, John W. Thompson, 2601 31st st. nw., on Thursday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 2, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., DECEMBER 22, 1936, for furnishing Art, Business Practice, Home Economics and Science Laboratory Furniture, Wood, for the Public Schools, D. C. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., Dec. 2, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on December 17, 1936, at 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 1750, Mary French Nichols, T/A The Ranch, Retailer's Class D, 10 Mass. Ave., N. W.; 2623, Louis and Esther Gitelson, T/A Jefferson Market, Retailer's Class B, 5407 Ga. Ave., N. W.; 2528, Al Golden, T/A Golden's Market, Retailer's Class B, 1344 Ninth St. N. W.; 2555, George H. Simon, T/A George's Grill, Retailer's Class C, 3426 14th St., N. W.; 2587, Ida B. Bobb, T/A Bobbs Wine and Liquor, Retailer's Class A, 1019 E St., S. E.; 2693, David Kaplan, T/A Bright Star Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 1122 M St., N. E.; 2704, Maggie Tiches, T/A Tiches Tavern, Retailer's Class C, 1521 14th St., N. W.; 2716, Myer Band, Retailer's Class B, 627 3rd St., N. E.; 2765, Rebecca Epstein, Retailer's Class B, 318 M St., N. W.; 2786, Frank Wool, T/A Hamilton Meat Market, Retailer's Class B, 1004 North Capitol St.; 2800, Mike Bolokies, T/A Michey's Grill, Retailer's Class C, 1115-17 17th St., N. W.; 2916, Benjamin Perchick, Retailer's Class B, 1520 North Capitol St.; 2924, Benjamin Zatz, Retailer's Class B, 1546 D St., S. E.; 2952, Rhode Island Market, Inc., Retailer's Class B, 200 Rhode Island Ave., N. W.; 3031, Jeannette Cooper, T/A Cooper's Delicatessen, Retailer's Class B, 411 East Capitol St.; 3036, Samuel Breiterman, T/A Sam's Market, Retailer's Class B, 1535 You St., S. E.; 3047, Samuel Rubin, Retailer's Class B, 241 C St., S. W.; 3053, James A. Pearson, T/A Pearson's Market, Retailer's Class B, 233 Upshur St., N. W.; 3096, Robert H. Harvey, T/A Fluxy's, Retailer's Class C, 401 4th St., S. W.; 3153, Little Tavern Shops, Inc., Retailer's Class B, 718 H St., N. E.; 3215, Little Tavern Shops, Inc., Retailer's Class D, 427 Florida Ave., N. E.; 3237, Andrew Douvitsas, T/A Famous Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 1903 Nichols Ave., S. E.; 3262, Giuseppe Puglisi, Retailer's Class B, 73 I St., N. W.; 3282, Morris Rubin, T/A Belvedere Market, Retailer's Class B, 1309 M St., N. W.; 3290, Nathan Cohen, Retailer's Class B, 1601 12th St., N. W.; 3291, Paul Costa, Retailer's Class B, 4932 Wis. Ave., N. W.; 3318, Arthur D.Aguenica, T/A Park Vista Cafeteria, Retailer's Class B, 702 5th St., N. W.; 3384, Solvin W. Gordon, T/A Gordon's Market, Retailer's Class B, 303-305 N St., S. W.; 3402, Bernard Schulman, Retailer's Class B, 485½ N St., S. W.; 3427, Benjamin Kerman, Retailer's Class B, 1037 2nd St., S. W.; 3472, William Govan Tindel, T/A Republic Cafe, Retailer's Class B, 1355 H St., N. W.; 3522, Little Tavern Shops, Inc., Retailer's Class D, 1200 Good Hope Rd., S. E.; 3555, Aldo Prati, T/A Aldo Cafe, Retailer's Class D, 1143 New Hampshire Ave., N. W.; 3567, George and Dorris Perry, T/A United Meat Market, Retailer's Class B, 3001 M St., N. W.; 3584, Victor Behar, Retailer's Class B, 2122 18th St., N. W.; 3606, Rebecca Gitelson, T/A Gitelson's Market, Retailer's Class B, 1100 6th St., S. W.; 3622, Marie Captain, T/A California Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 2106 18th St., N. W.; 3647, Philip George Stuopis, Retailer's Class C, 2820 14th St., N. W.

GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS CO., Florists, 1212 F STREET, National 4276.

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JAMES T. RYAN, 317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

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One of the Best at One-Half of the Old-Time Undertaker's Price. Complete Funeral for $265

CEMETERY PLOT COMPLETE—Opened and Closed—As Low As $25

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918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK. Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

Legal Notices

SAMUEL BOGORAD, Attorney, 501 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Francis O. Hengesbach, 2650 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Mabel Hengesbach, 310 West Ninety-fourth street, New York, N. Y., defendant. No. 62570, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant Mabel Hengesbach, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 25,2,9

JAMES T. CROUCH, Attorney, National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Agnes Blair Maltby, 2116 P street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Emily Lucille Markham Keelin, St. Albans, W. Va., defendant. No. 62899, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant Emly Lucille Markham Keeling cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 18,25,2

RALPH E. SACHS, Attorney, Colorado Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Forrest Franklin Keeling, 833 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Emily Lucille Markham Keeling, St. Albans, W. Va., defendant. No. 62899, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant Emly Lucille Markham Keeling cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 2,9,16

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER WORK, brick and cement, papering, painting; guar. work. DI. 6479.

CONTRACTORS

CARPENTER-BUILDERS. Frame, brick, new or remodeling cabinets, booths; $6 day; contracts on big jobs. 211 K st. ne.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING expert, relining and remodeling. 3439 Holmead pl. nw. CO. 6247.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 501, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 C st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors: 3-year-payment plan. American Re-Roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. Columbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." ME. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 $3.00, 9x10 $2.50. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM specialists, repair parts: lowest prices; free estimates; delivery. Best Brands. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

FOUND—Large police dog wearing a harness in vicinity of Georgetown Hospital. Phone Wisconsin 5588.

GLASSES. Dr. Silver case, lost Palace Thea. or Press Cafe. E. Thompson, 1228 I nw.

LOST—Black and white Springer Spaniel, male; name Chico; license No. 24261. Reward if returned to 3214 S st. nw.

LOST—Scottie, vicinity 20th and Biltmore sts. nw.; new harness, with no name; underslung jaw. C. W. Eager, 1960 Biltmore st. nw.

LOST—Welsh terrier, brown and black, Friday, Nov. 27, from 1820 45th st. nw. Reward. F. C. Bradley, EM. 8213.

SCOTTY, black, male, answers to name of "Busty;" Saturday afternoon from 4908 Rockwood Parkway; liberal reward; no questions asked. EMerson 8665.

IN DIAMOND CABS. Umbrella, in Cab No. 895. Overnight bag, in Cab No. 1104. Brown gloves, in Cab No. 1161. LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE desires cases by hr. or day. Treatments at your residence. POtomac 0998

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING FOR MIAMI, FLORIDA, DEC. 7. Can take 3 passengers. New car. Phone WEst 0897. SEE MR. FORD.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced in Bonat process; able to manage shoppe in owner's absence; living quarters in same bldg. 1223 13th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 12

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

COUNTER girls, experienced carverst (white, age 21 to 30). Apply in person. D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER 456 Indiana Ave. N.W. No Fees.

EXP

Post Low Cost Want Ads Bring Results the Same Day—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

REPAIR SHOP (Wilson Blvd., Va.)—Specializing in radiator and body repairs. Rent, $75. Price, $850.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $90. Income, $206. Price, $850; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fine downtown location; 13 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; comfortably furnished; splendid income; owner leaving city. Price $1,000, $580 cash, balance convenient terms. Rooming House Exchange, 1409 L st. nw., room 204.

ROOMING HOUSE—Euclid and 17th; a very attractive and nicely furnished place; mostly single beds; new frigidaire; 15 tube radio; good runs; all for $600.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NAt. 5536.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc. buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1006 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 20th)—16 rms., 3 baths; rent, $175; income, $400. Price, $2,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L St. NW. MET. 5467.

DELICATESSEN
Doing $250 wkly business; 3-rm. apt., rent, $50; price, $1,750, terms. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAt. 1002.

$400—Lunch; rent, $25; four-year lease; business, $30 daily; sacrifice. $350—Delicatessen, beer, and 1 room; cheap rent; apt. house section. $1,000—Delicatessen, beer, and modern living quarters; $250 weekly. $400—Rooming house; 9 rooms; 2-car garage; well furnished; a bargain.
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE.
11 rms., 2 b.; rent $60; price $1,000; terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

We have many paying propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, hotels, rooming houses, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers
Selling and Financing Business Places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

Guest House Beautiful.
12 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
1823 16th st. nw., owner unable to manage. If you know how to run a high-class place be sure and inspect at once. Will take any reasonable offer. Would consider late-model car part payment.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in All Branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1125, nr. Ga. ave.—Large comfortable rm., closet, oil heat; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 4184.

APT. BLDG.—Central location. 1025 15th nw., Apt. 505. 2 commun. non-housekeep. rms. Refined profes. or business men pref. Also sgle., dble. rms. DI. 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE corner front rm.; well furn.; pri. bath. Gentleman. Owner's home; nr. Dupont Circle; NOrth 0542.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., conn. bath; large closet space; 24th off Mass. ave. nw.; sing., $35; doub., $45; twin beds or studio couches; breakfast if desired. DE. 3322.

BELMONT ST., 1330 (Apt. 3)—Nr. 14th st. cars; large room, next bath; twin beds; steam heat; unlimited phone. Employed men. $15 each. CO. 5840.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Large studio rm.; back porch; sleeping or l. h. k.; $9 for 1 or 2; $10 3 or 4. AD. 5328.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home, 2d floor, single room; semiprivate bath. Gentleman. Conn. ave. bus. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(3204 Military rd, nw.); new detached attractively furnished home, 2d fl. fr. room; 6 windows; bus line. Lady or couple. CL. 4019.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st. nw., ½ sq. Conn. ave.; twin beds; $12 ea.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Columbia rd.)—Clean, small basement room; employed man; $2.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive double room next bath; $25 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Near Bureau Standards. Well appointed home. Single room. Lady. CL. 1793.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; 2d-floor front, large room, twin beds, running water; also single front.

DOWNTOWN—Large front double bed-living room, large closet; 1 block to Woodward & Lothrop; $3.50 each; well heated. Apply 1204 G st. nw., Apt. 2.

DUPONT CIRCLE—(1821 19th st nw., attractively furnished double room; twin beds, innerspring mattresses, southern exp., unlimited phone. Breakfast optional. Young ladies. PO. 4381.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th St. NW.—Attractive, bright, front well furnished double room; reasonable. NO. 6251.

EUCLID ST., 1753—Nicely furnished bed-living room or l.h.k.; also large front basement room for l. h. k.; reduced rent for care of furnace; adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Attrac., large, warm single room adj. semi.-priv. bath. Priv. family. Near Cars. Reas. CO. 2492.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; $3.00 week. CO. 10422.

EYE ST N.W., 1735—"The Diplomat," Cozy, well-heated single room with private bath; $35 monthly.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1304—Attractive studio rm.; young lady; excellent accommodations; modern priv. home; $20 mo. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—2d floor room, next bath; c. h. w., unlimited phone; l. h. k. $5 for 1; $8 for 2.

FURNISHED rm., priv. bath; small family; nice location; gentleman; $20. GE. 4378.

GEORGETOWN vicinity — Exceptionally well furnished room; private bath; beautifully appointed new home. Gentlemen or employed couple. EM. 3770.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1645 (off 16th)—Lovely 2d floor room next bath; shower, large closet; family of 3 adults. CO. 4416.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large attractive, sunny, warm front room; twin beds; employed couple or gent; reas. CO. 6724.

KENYON ST. N.W., 613—Large room, newly decorated; $4 a week. AD. 7289.

LAMONT N.W., 1806—Nr. Mt. Pleasant cars; large front rm., 2 beds; single rm., 2d fl.; all conv.; gentleman or emp. cple.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 416—Large, front rm., new house, clean and comfortable; reasonable.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Single front room, well heated; $15 per month.

M T. NW., 939—Nice rooms, near bath; plenty hot water; $3 per week up.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1486—Nr. Cavalier Hotel, large front room; twin beds; newly furnished; well heated; between 16th-14th; use of phone; $15 ea. After 5 p. m.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1630—Master bed-rm., pri. bath, pri. fam.; $25. GE. 6346.

N. ST. NW., 1901—Single rm. nr bath; walking distance; unlimited phone.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels—Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2714 Cathedral ave.—Double room, modern furn, double or twin beds, next bath with shower. AD. 0276.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright rm.; next bath; priv. home; walking distance; gentleman

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 1151, Apt. 32—Large well-furnished front room; next bath; c. h. w.; $18. DI. 0045.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 2169—Newly-furnished room, twin beds, adjoining bath; walking distance to Gov. and Navy bldgs.; private home; very reas. DI. 2185.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 628—Double or single room next bath; c.h.w.; convenient navy yard, cars and bus.

PETWORTH—4327 8th nw. Bed-living and sleeping rm.; shower; c. h. w.; oil heat; 2 or 3 adults; laundry priv.; $45 mo.

R ST. N.E., 142—Large warm rm., next bath; c.h.w.; $15 month. After 4 p. m.

R ST. NE., 146 (nr. N. Cap. and R. I. ave.) Attractive studio rm.; use living-reception rm.; club privileges; suitable for young lady. DE. 5556.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Bedrm., semipriv. bath; exceptionally desirable.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 822—Nicely furnished, well-heated double rooms, next bath; priv. family; $20 mo. AD. 0796-J.

SPRING RD. NW., 1307—Light housekeeping suite, bed-living room, kitchen and semi-private bath. CO. 5667-J.

THE FLAMINGO, 1735 F st. nw.—Studio rm.; also sunny dou.; maple twin beds. Restaurant service optional. Gentlemen.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles $5-$6; double, $7; shower; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1410 M St. NW., Apt. 601. Double room, twin beds; also single.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL vicinity; studio room with private entrance; semiprivate bath. COl. 5874, after 6.

13TH ST. NW., 3200—Large double outside room, twin beds; nicely furn. AD. 6056.

13TH ST. NW., 5410—Master double exp. rm., newly furn.; priv. bath; gar.; physician's home; bus 1 block. GE. 0556.

13TH ST. NW., 3413—Large bright bedroom and dressing room; nicely furnished; twin beds; telephone; c.h.w.; 2 adults; $3.50 week each. CO. 5998.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Lovely front room; single or double; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 4714—One sunny, large rm., next bath, unlimited phone; 1 blk. bus or car line. GE. 7031.

16TH ST. NW., 2224—Army officer's widow; double room, priv. bath, shower; detached corner home; bkfst; garage

16TH ST. NW., 1603—Warm, nice rooms; single, double, triple; fine food variety; young people; reasonable. NOrth 5409.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $20.

18TH NW., 2305 (Gilhalter)—Nice, large, clean rms., $5 for 1; $7 for 2. wkly.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $41 comfortable basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. N.W., 2100—Attractive comfortable front room, adjoining bath, shower; abundant heat and hot water; elevator and phone service.

19TH ST. NW., 3201—Large well furnished room, suitable for 2; c. h. w.

— PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.25 per week; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W.
Warm, clean outside rooms, $5 week up.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station)
Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187

COLORED—Irving st. nw., 713—Bright front room, neatly furnished; near bath; in quiet home. AD. 8875.

COLORED—1502 6th st. nw.—Nice 1-room apt; use of large kitchen; nr. bus; gas, light, heat furnished.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

WOODLEY RD. NW.—Private home, facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8607

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (Apt. 11)—Large master bedroom, next bath; all conveniences; conv. transportation; emp. gentleman.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A LARGE, warm, comfortable front room, suitable for 3 young men; immense closet, shower bath; all transportation lines a few steps from the door. 2011 Wyoming nw

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Young man; share twin-bed room, near bath with shower. Also vacancy for young lady. Excellent meals; unlim. phone. Ad. 3322.

CAPITOL HILL—318 Md. ave. ne.; large, double front rm. for 2 or 3 gentl.; conv. trans.; Southern cooking; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Large room, twin beds, adjoining bath; also vacancy for gentleman; Southern meals. CO. 5787.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. Newly decorated and renovated home; desirable double rooms, twin beds, with adjoining baths; automatic heat; Southern meals; $35 month. NO. 9042.

FAIRMONT ST., 1430—1st floor studio rm.; also sgle. Delicious meals. CO. 2275.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Attractive, large room, adj. bath; south exposure; private family; ½ block Mt. Pleasant car and bus. CL. 5385.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Single rm.; excel. Southern meals; $40. PO. 5254.

KENNEDY N.W., 1409—Newly decorated 2d floor front room; Beautyrest mattress; Southern meals; conv. transportation.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1745—Mt. Pleasant car line. See what we have to offer at $30 month. AD. 9002.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people; in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Walking distance downtown; well-heated 2d-floor single; also triple with single beds.

ONTARIO ROAD NW., 2800, Apt. 502—Vacancy; young lady; warm, attrac. rm., next shower, bath; mod. bldg. AD. 9799.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th)—Lovely warm double room adjoining bath; also single; delicious meals; breakfast, 5:30-10; dinner, 6-7; lunches packed free; parking space. Phone CO. 7956.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1326—Large, warm rm.; twin beds; excellent meals; $25 up.

1775 LANIER PL. NW.—For 2 or 3, heated basement room, private shower-lavatory; attractively furnished, good beds, fine meals; moderate.

WESLEY HALL
1740 K St. NW.
We have opened a new annex and have available a few very desirable double rooms, some with private bath. Also ground floor 3-room suite, especially attractive for young men. DI. 1700.

Table Board 36

COLUMBIA COFFEE SHOPPE, 2125 G st. nw.—Excellent meals, 3 daily, 21 weekly; $6.00; try us; $22.00 monthly.

Aparments—Furnished 45

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—Front two rooms, newly decorated. New kitchen equipment. $46 per month.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127—Nr. House Office Bldg.; 2 rms., kit., bath; mod. LI. 5306-W.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS, beautifully furn.; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, piano; $125. The Biltmore, corner 19th and Biltmore sts., apt. 32. COl. 4321.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 814 (near Madison st.).—Attractive second floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, porch, private bath; everything furnished; employed couple.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; 6th floor; well furnished; quiet. ME. 3977.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Attractive 1 rm., kitchenette; nicely furn. CO. 4817.

STONELEIGH COURT, Conn. ave.—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short time lease if desired. 410-A. NAt. 2266.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit., $35; 1 rm., nonhousekeeping, $25. See Janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bed-living room, 3 windows, running water, grill if desired; refined only; $40 single; $32.50 double.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
30 HR. SERVICE TO JACKSONVILLE, 30 HRS. TO MIAMI AND ST. PETERSBURG. INSURED CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

VAULTS VALUABLES
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 U St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3343

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, elec., gas and heat.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave.—Prices from $50 to $70. New apartments previewing 1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats, automatic oil heat; electric kitchen; tiled baths (shower); ultra modern; laundry room. Available immediately. Exclusive. Adults. By owner. Wm. H. Ford, 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park, MD. 1339.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; new paper and paint; fine location; see janitor or phone Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1119—Apt. 4; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, screened-in back porch, oil heat; hot water furnished by owner; keys at Apt. 2. Phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE—2421 Perry st. ne.—1 large room, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. refrig. included. Adults. Only $32.50

7TH PL. NW., 6113—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, gas and elec.; $45.

2112 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, bath, first floor, front; arranged for light housekeeping; $36.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

THE ZEBULON. THE WESTBURY.
6420 14th st. nw. 1401 Tuckerman st. nw.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units, $62.50—$67.50.
New buildings, modern in every detail. High elevation, overlooking Rock Creek Park; convenient to 16th st. bus and Ga. ave. shopping district. Open daily to 9 p. m. Agent at 1401 Tuckerman st. Resident manager at 6420 14th st. nw.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Near Capitol; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $47.50 and up.
Call NAtional 1403.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Rental, $60.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEW APARTMENTS
CONCORD GARDENS
5900 BLOCK 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; Venetian blinds; refrig.; other desirable features; $59.50. See res. mgr. NA. 3356.

524 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Electric refrigeration.
LEO V. GLORIUS,
1013 15th St. NW. DI. 1995.

A VERY DESIRABLE
apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. 729 11th St. SE., near Navy Yard.
Rental $50 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE WENDELL.
1858 California St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath; front apt. Free electric refrigeration. $65.00.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

HAMPSHIRE COURTS.
5050 1st St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath, $60
3 rooms, kitchen, din. alcove, bath .....$67.50 and $70.00

THE GELMONT.
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kit. & bath, $55.00 to $62.50

THE CHANCELLOR.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Res. Mgr., Elevator.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator $50.00

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; electric refrigerator $40.00

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00

4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2503 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; porch; splendid location.

CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
1-2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50-$62.50 UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0992.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
BROOKLYN COURT APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current. Rent, $50.50.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

922 17TH ST. N.W.
FACING PARRAGUT SQUARE.
4 room and bath, $70.
924 17TH ST. N. W.
5 rooms, 2 baths, $75.
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.
SEE MR. JONES.

1870 WYOMING AVE.
Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry; porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room: $135. DEcatur 1880.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession.
Rental $70.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1401-05 Whittier St. N.W.
Brand-new apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; rear porches, soundproof walls, modern in detail; high elevation, convenient to 16th st. buses and Georgia ave. shopping district and Rock Creek golf course. Rent, $62.50 to $75. Out 16th st. to Whittier, right one block to apartments.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Several DeCatur Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Several attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . ample closet space . . . electric refrigeration . . . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . . restricted clientele . . . . conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Electric refrigerator.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House.
Secretarial Switchboard and Elevator Service.

6845 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$42.00
Elev. and Elec. Refrigeration on House.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch..$50 and $52.50
Gas, Elec., Refrigeration and Elevator Included.

1664 COL. ROAD N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, ...$55
3 rms., kit. and bath, $65 to $67.50
Elec. Refrigeration. Building newly remodeled.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

COLORED—Two-room apt.; settled woman or couple; no children. 316 4th st. sw. Call AD. 6205.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2955.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Frame and Galvanized Warehouse.
30x60, with yard containing 20,000 square feet, in Southwest section.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFULLY furnished semidetached brick, seven rooms, two baths, two-car garage, oil burner, automatic hot water. Best section of city. Inspect today 2-5 p. m. $125 per month. 5406 13th st. nw.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New modern brick home; 5 rooms and bath; heat and electricity included. $80.00.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished: $62.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Belle Haven)—Beautiful new corner brick colonial home; 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory servants' quarters; spacious rooms; ample closets; automatic oil heat; 2-car garage (15 min. drive downtwon D. C.) Alex. 2960.

ARRANGED for 2 families. Petworth corner; oil heat, refrig.; reas.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; screened front porch; h.-w. h., elec.; convenient to stores and transportation; in nice neighborhood, overlooking upper Potomac Valley, near Chain Bridge; $50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE, modern 2-bath home; hot-water heat; best Virginia section; immediate possession; $85. WAlnut 7964.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rms. and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeve 3465.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, porches, $67.50. Call DEcatur 1160.

FOXALL—Detached, park on 2 sides; 6-rooms, 2 baths, basement lounge; built-in garage; gas heat and refrigeration; double rear porches, 1401 44th st. nw. Phone NAtional 1040.

FRIENDSHIP Heights, Md.—5-room, bath, modern bungalow; good condition; oil heat, $50.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.,
5211 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 5371.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE—Brand new brick house in Chevy Chase, Md. Will sell or rent at a bargain figure to the right party.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880

VACANT—6402 Broad st., Brookmont, Md. (on Glen Echo car line, near Stop 25). 3 min. walk from 1 car fare zone; new 5-room, bath bungalow; electric refrig.; h.-w. h.; garage; $60 mo.

2D ST. NW., 6217—Beautiful bungalow; 5 rms, b; h.-w.h., all improvem'ts; $62.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

18TH ST. NW., 3170—New house condition; 6 rms., bath; hot-water heat; all modern improvements, $70.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

6 ROOM, bath, brick house. Available $60 up. Car available for inspection.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880

5-ROOM, bath bungalow, nearby Md., $40. Corner, large lot, 6 rms., bath, $75. Nearby Va., 5 rms., bath, semi-detached, $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230; evenings, CLeve. 5091.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all impts.; oil heat, gar.; by owner; adjoining. 3925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE. 1855.

NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL.
Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor den; 2-car garage; rent, $110 per month. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.
(1 fare zone.) Detached 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (realtor)
4703 Wisconsin avenue. CL. 1-3-6-4.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5823, $57.50.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; good condition. Available December 1.
$89.50—NEAR MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
An unusually spacious house in an excellent location; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, elec. refrigeration, garage. Rental $95.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DISTRICT 1411.

1907 37TH ST. N.W.
A most desirable home of 6 rooms and bath, in excellent condition; hot-water heat, garage. Immediate possession.
Rental $75 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

4610 43RD PL. N.W.
Semidetached home of 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity. Just redecorated throughout. $75.
Linking Co., 1733 De Sales St. N.W.

1514 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home—9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $90 per month.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $75.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage; G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
725 20TH ST. S.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; side-drive garage; $52.50.
4624 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Brick; 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; 2-car garage. $75.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783

2332 39th ST. N.W.
GLOVER PARK.
Your opportunity to rent a like-new brick home, built only 2 years. Has every modern convenience, including gas heat; 6 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room; built-in garage; porch front. Rent only $85.00.
Convenient to bus, car lines and stores.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rooms and bath. $75.00

644 PARK RD. N.W.
Near Soldiers Home Park and close to street cars, stores, etc., semi-detached home; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; $47.50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K ST. NW NA. 0334.

FOXHALL VLLAGE
4423 GREENWICH PARKWAY.
Semidetached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Rental, $105.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1211 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
(DETACHED.)
Seven rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration; $85.

2801 28TH ST. N.W.
6 r., k. and bath; garage, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration; $85.

1209 HOLLY ST. N.W.
(DETACHED.)
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; $75.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

2027 1ST ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; $50.00.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.23.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.

511 NO. JACKSON ST.
CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY VA.
7 rooms and bath, $55 mo.
6 rooms and bath, $40 mo.
5-room house; $35 per mo.
3-room apt., $30 per mo.
A. H BROOKS
3018 Columbia Pike. CLar. 626.

Sale Investment Property 65

$6,350—Corner house (near 13th and Spring rd.)—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; recently renovated; front and rear porches, garage. Rented for $70 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 1303.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—In fine convenient location on Tennyson st.; modern, 4-bedroom detached; oil heat; on beautiful lot, 80x180 with trees. Only $10,500. Easy terms.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 EYE St. NW. NA. 8875.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES—Restricted community in D. C. Electrical equipment. These houses can be purchased with low down payments. Further information from owner at sample house, 1135 45th pl. se. (out Pa. ave. to Alabama ave., left to 45th pl., left on 45th pl. to house). Open 10 to 6 p. m.

$6,450; PETWORTH—Beautiful 6 rooms, 3 porches; auto. heat; $650 cash; balance like rent. MEt. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A very attractive corner home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; automatic heat; for only $13,750. W. C. & A. N. Miller, District 4464. Ask for Mr. Rathbun. After 5:30 please call CLeveland 1851.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Detached home, 5 large rooms, bath, automatic gas heat, large shaded lot; concrete street, sidewalk and alley; $5,800.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Columbia Rd.—18th St. Vicinity.
Beautiful large all-brick 9-room residence. Six spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplaces, 2-car brick detached garage. Property in excellent condition. Large landscaped lot. An outstanding buy for a home or rooming house.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9178.

$6,950—BURLEITH.
English design, six spacious rooms, one bath, ornamental fireplace, full basement. House modern in every detail. Very deep, well-landscaped lot with one-car garage. Convenient to Western High School, transportation and all other necessities.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

4433 FESSENDEN ST.—$65
6 rooms and bath, semidetached, hot-water heat, electricity.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

MT. PLEASANT
At $7,950 this is an exceedingly attractive buy in this very convenient section. 6 rooms, bath, large lot, 3 porches, and in excellent condition. A reasonable cash payment and monthly terms will be acceptable from a responsible purchaser. Call
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
MEt. 3772 until 9 P. M.

American University Park
$11,500—Detached brick practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Priced for quick sale.
A. D

Can Your Old Car 'Take It' This Winter? If Not, Better Trade!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

FURNITURE—Dining room; living-room suites, and Oriental rugs. Excellent cond. Must sell. Reasonable. WI. 5729.

KITCHEN CABINET—Excellent cond., $10; practice piano, $15; gas stove, $8. AT. 1308-W. 1509 A st. ne.

LIONEL TRAIN, Standard Gauge; 2 automatic switches. Complete outfit, $75 value for $35; perfect condition. CL. 2089.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, standards, all makes. New and rebuilt. Lowest prices and terms. Buy with confidence from Washington's most reliable store. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up, guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.

We Also Rent Office Furniture.

H. BAUM & SON

616 E St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD
$12 PER CORD.
Dry, well seasoned, round or split logs. Cut any length. Call NOrth 0866.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17.
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19.
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET truck, 1936, slightly used ½-ton panel body truck in excellent condition. Seized by U. S. Marshal. Will be sold at auction, subject to vendor's lien, at 920 H st. nw., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wed., Dec. 2.

FORD—1929-30-31 Panel Deliveries, in excellent condition, as low as $49. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $249
1932 4-door Sedan. 5 good tires, a perfect motor, beautiful black finish with chromium trim, are only a part of the make-up of this very attractive car; attractively priced.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

HAROLD TEEN

Sampson Arises on Occasion

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK 1931 "8" Model 57 Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful dark blue finish, all good tires, excellent motor, completely reconditioned, ready to roll, will afford the quick-buyer many miles trouble-free service. $229. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
1908 North Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $395
1934 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful apple green; white side wall tires; spotless upholstery. Where else can you find such a value in a clean, fine car for $395? C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1934 "8" Model 41 Sedan, 4-door. Original blue finish perfect mechanical condition, all good tires, clean interior, used very little, ready for several years of high-class transportation at lowest cost, $495. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
1908 North Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $645
1935 5-passenger Sedan, model 57. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, black paint; all original equipment; in excellent condition throughout. You will find real value at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

FOR REAL BARGAINS.
Visit Our New Used Car Lot.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $399
1935 Sedan. This big, economical car is handsomely appointed and in tip-top condition. You will never be able to match this value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, 6 wheels. If you want an exceptional value, don't miss this one! All good tires, motor as clean as a pin, only $189. Special terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, excellent tires, spotless mohair upholstery, quiet, powerful motor, this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, dependable transportation at low cost. $295. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach—Original black finish positively like new, beautiful mohair upholstery, practically new tires, very low mileage, motor as smooth and quiet as new, also 1934 master 4-door sedan, original Brewster green finish, absolutely perfect in every detail, your choice of either for only $375 cash. Best terms and trade in town!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET—1934 Touring Sedan. This very good looking, close coupled car with roomy trunk should be one of the first cars to sell this evening. It is clean and well kept and has good tires and in general has new-car appearance. Butler Bonded, and a real buy at $367.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

CHEVROLET $399
1935 Coach. The perfect condition of this car shows its one owner was most particular. One of the best-looking, cleanest and most perfect running car we have seen.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe; really a new car in every way. In perfect condition throughout. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DIst. 4200

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Just like new; an outstanding value. N. E. Branch of L. P. Steuart, 141 12th st. ne.

CHRYSLER 1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. An exceptional bargain! Used only 6,500 miles by one owner and due to peculiar circumstances owner forced to sacrifice. Here is a car that has everything and more. Dual horns, windshield wipers and tail lights, rear wheel shields, famous automatic overdrive transmission, beautiful black finish, spotless interior. Cost over $1,250 and now priced only $925. Once in a lifetime buy! New car guarantee, terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE 1935 Sedan. What can we say after we've said it's absolutely perfect in every detail? The motor, tires, interior and original gunmetal finish are honestly like new. We need room for more new Buicks; your car down, lowest monthly payments in town. $469.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261

DODGE 1935 Touring Sedan, 4-door, 6 wheels (2 in forward mounts), trunk and heater equipped, original light blue finish. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail. It simply cannot be told from brand new! A real value at $575. Terms, trade and guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. A clean, economical, well-kept car. Previous owner gave it excellent care. A highly dependable car. Butler Bonded. A great value at $487.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

DODGE 1935 4-door Sedan. Built-in trunk. Positively cannot be told from brand new. Perfect motor, tires and original black finish; used only 5 months by original owner. We believe this is the cleanest '35 Dodge in town. An honest value. New car guarantee. Your terms OK with us. Price, $519.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $265
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery, splendid motor. You will find this car a real value at $265. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE 1936 Touring 2-Door Sedan, just like new, perfect motor, interior protected by seat covers since new, original tires show practically no signs of wear, traded by original owner (prominent physician). An honest value. Be sure to see this before you buy! Only $645. Guaranteed, terms and trade that's got 'em beat!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD 1931 Le Luxe Coach. Excellent mechanical condition, practically new tires, very clean throughout, this car has apparently received the finest possible care by former owner, just traded; only $175. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD—1935 Cabriolet. De luxe model with beautiful black finish and smart tan convertible top. An exceptionally clean and attractive car. Just the thing for some young couple who want car combining pleasure and utility and economy. Butler Bonded. A real buy at $437.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

FORD 1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Smart black finish, tires like new, perfect motor. Just serviced from end to end in our shop. Ready to roll, $335. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD—1935 Tudor, with fine built-in radio. This car is above the average and is as clean as a pin throughout. This car can be bought for $60 down and very small monthly payments on the balance. Butler Bonded, and a bargain at $397. Generous allowance for your present car.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

FORD—'35 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $329
1934 2-door Sedan. A very clean car that can hardly be distinguished from new. Smooth-running motor, excellent tires, swell condition throughout.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1932 Tudor: excellent condition; motor reconditioned; bearings, rings, carburetor, clutch, rear end replaced within past year; $210; prw. owner. J. B. Davis. Day phone DI. 6350, Br. 606.

FORD—'35 Tudor; $399. Buy a thoroproofed car. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave.

FORD $445
1935 4-door Sedan. Don't be fooled by the low price. The finish, tires, brakes, motor, battery, in fact every detail is in tip-top condition. Easy terms.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. NA. 3479.

FORD—1934 Business Coupe. A very fine, well-kept piece of transportation. Just the thing for business or professional man or for a young couple who would appreciate the great luggage capacity and low cost of upkeep. A car that will move quickly at $297. Down payment, $44.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

FORD $309
1934 Coupe. Here's a smart and good-looking car that has been regularly serviced. Clean, comfortable upholstery; motor tuned sweetly; tires perfect.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

LA SALLE $175
1930 7-passenger Sedan. Here is a large, roomy car that will carry the entire family. It is very clean in every respect; $175. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1931 Sedan. This car belonged to a very well known Washington lady. It was cared for by an excellent chauffeur and is spotless inside and out. It has spare wheels in fender wells and a fine set of seat covers were turned over to us by the owner of this car. This is so much above the average that it must be seen to be appreciated. Butler Bonded, and an outstanding value at $347.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

LA SALLE $925
1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. A large rear trunk compartment, perfect black paint, all original equipment in excellent condition. You will agree it is a real value at $925. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $395
1934 model 1220 6-cylinder 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent black paint, ivory stripings; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires; splendid motor. This is surely a clean car at $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Coupe, built-in trunk, fine tires, clean job. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 Touring 2-door Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish. This car absolutely looks and runs like new; seat covers, built-in trunk; practically new tires. See this car today. Anacostia Motors, 1329 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 De Luxe "8" Sedan. Unusually large built-in trunk and brand-new radio. Already winterized for safe winter driving. One of the most beautiful and most luxurious cars we have ever seen. Will be sold at a $225 discount.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $769
1936 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk; lustrous jet black body; luxurious interior upholstered in Bedford cord; one of the best late models; 90-day guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "8" De Luxe Coach. Original black finish, natural wood wheels, excellent tires, clean interior, perfect motor. This is one of those seldom you find used cars, truly a car you'll be proud to own. Only $169. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

OLDSMOMILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st., nw. FO. 3900.

OLDSMOBILE $499
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; driven only 12,000 miles. Deep cushioned upholstery; dual windshield wiper and twin tail lights. Compare this price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $675
1936 5-passenger Sedan. The paint is a beautiful Olympic blue; perfect; clean upholstery. Here is certainly a clean car in every respect; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "8" Sedan. Trunk compartment, black, perfect tires and motor, clean interior. This car represents real money saving value for you. Compare our price, $585. Terms, trade and guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

PACKARD—'36 Touring Sedan. An excellent auomobile at a rare bargain. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

PACKARD $725
1935 model 120 Club Sedan. This is surely a clean car if there ever was one. Paint, upholstery perfect; low mileage; radio; $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $129
Coupe with rumble seat; blue body, 5 red wire wheels and a powerful 8-cylinder motor; see this car and you'll appreciate its value at this low price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PIERCE-ARROW—1931 Club Sedan. The lines and condition of this car suggest a much later model. Cost over $4,000 new and has had splendid care. Handsome trunk. Spare artillery wheels in side mounts. Rich Brewster green finish. Immaculate interior. A good investment for many years. Butler Bonded. $397.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan. Floating power, trunk equipment, original finish like new, excellent tires, clean upholstery. See, drive and compare this value before you decide, $425. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Match this one if you can. If you are looking for a real bargain, come and get it. Just came in; we haven't had time to clean and polish it, but you're taking no chances; it's fully guaranteed for 90 days! Red hot special, priced for one day only. We need space. Special, $299.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal original Duco; A-1 condition. Bargain, $485.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. North 1479.

PLYMOUTH—'35 Sedan, $450. Beautiful gunmetal finish wih trunk. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Business Coupe. A very attractive, economical car. Just the thing for a professional or business man or couple who would like to have a handy car with plenty of luggage space. We expect it to sell in the next 24 hours at $287.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1936 4-door Sedan with trunk. Painted attractive aquamarine with fenders to match. Dual windshield wipers and tail lights. Safety glass. Perfect condition. Driven only 4,000 miles by factory representative. Has all appearance of a new car. Priced for quick sale. Phone NA. 0889.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, smooth, quiet and powerful motor, used very little and just traded by original owner. $495. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
1908 North Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Touring Sedan. This is really an outstanding buy. It has been driven so little that it gives the impression of being a brand-new car. It has a very roomy trunk, a fine heater and is one of the best buys in our stock at $367. Down payment, $85.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

INVEST YOUR XMAS SAVINGS CHECK
in one of our
GUARANTEED USED CARS

We have a large variety of quality cars in various models, among which we know you will find just what you have been looking for.

Priced from
$25 to $600
Small down payment and long terms.

Today's Xmas Check Specials
1935 Chevrolet Ch., $375
1934 Ford Coach .. 295
1932 Ford 4-cyl. Ch., 169

ADDISON
Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1934 President Sedan. Handsome streamlined car with roomy water and dust proof built-in trunk, radio, heater and full de luxe equipment. An economical eight-cylinder car of the finest quality which sold new for over $1,500. You will be proud to drive this for many years. Butler Bonded, $497.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Coupe. A good looking sport car with streamlining and very roomy driver's seat and rumble seat. Has Studebaker's quiet, welded steel body and very economical, six-cylinder motor. It is good for many years of dependable, carefree service. Tires, brakes and all mechanical features of the car are in fine condition. $55 down. Butler bonded. Very attractive bargain at $387.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Roadster. A smart, clean sport car, black finish with rich red leather upholstery and tan Burbank top. Economical six-cylinder motor. Lots of room in both driver's and rumble seats. Butler Bonded, and a real buy at $527.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator St. Regis Sedan. This good looking, close coupled car is one of the most economical cars to operate built in this country. A host of owners report mileages from 18 to 21 miles per gallon. Car belonged to well-known patent lawyer who gave it exceptional care. Butler Bonded. Act quickly if interested. $467.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

TERRAPLANE $275
1934 Sedan, 2-Door. Original black finish, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; the ideal car for the winter; economical; liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

WILLYS—1933 Sedan. Any one acquainted with Willys products will be interested in this car at this price. It is an extremely satisfactory, dependable and economical, small, eight-cylinder car and is good for many years of service. A real buy at $267.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 1218.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 3619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

ROSEN MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealer.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 2337.

"IT'S A BUICK AGAIN" and it's Stanley H. Horner again. 1111 14th st. nw. and 1529 14th st. nw.

LOWEST PRICES
BETTER GUARANTEE
125 cars to select from.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—GReenwood 2200.

Chevrolet Sedan
1935; splendid appearance, perfect motor, spotless interior; any demonstration. Lost my job; must sell for balance due, $345. Low monthly notes. Mr. Leon, 1260 22d st. nw.

ROLLS ROYCE
Luxuriously appointed town car; new paint, black with gold trim; new tires and in excellent mechanical condition. This car must be seen to appreciate its superb condition. Price, $1,000, or will rent car with driver.
HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO.
1233 20th St. N.W.

MARMON
TOWN CAR.
Driven only 11,000 miles. Perfect condition. $150.00. Inquire at
1930 14th St. N.W.

THE
Christmas Gift Guide
and Daily Gift Guide Contest

FIRST PRIZE
2 tickets for the Good-year Airship Sightseeing Flights

SECOND PRIZE
$2.00 Merchandise Certificate

THIRD PRIZE
$1.00 Merchandise Certificate

Read the Christmas Gift Guide ads carefully. Then imagine your Christmas shopping is to consist of articles advertised below, and the amount to be spent is within $77.- the figure specified today (this figure changes daily). Prizes will be awarded on a basis of originality, legibility and neatness. Send your entry to the Christmas Gift Guide Editor. Names of winners will be published here, and prizes must be called for at the WANT AD Department within three days after your name appears. Each day will be a separate contest.

TODAY YOU HAVE
$77 TO SPEND

Winners of Sunday, Nov. 29

First Prize—Margaret Russell, 112 Spring St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Second Prize—Miss Pauline Frederick 2022 F St. N.W.
Third Prize—Antonius Stephens, P. O. Box 1907, Washington, D. C.

For Her

ACCORDION—$1.50 weekly pays for this popular instrument and a course of private lessons at Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

CAMERAS and projectors—popular makes at exceptionally low prices.
TENDLER'S 913 D st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $3 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DIAMOND engagement rings, $10 up; also complete line of attractive gifts. J. G Mosby, 1421 U st. nw. Open eves

DIAMOND—10-diamond platinum wedding ring; unusual value and fine gift; $17. Nat'l Jewelry Exch., 918 F st., room 211

DIAMONDS, watches, the solution to your gift problems, at prices you can afford.
TENDLER'S, 913 D st. nw.

FIELD GLASSES, binoculars, microscopes, an unusual and appreciated gift.
TENDLER'S 913 D st. nw.

FINE seal coats, $39.50. Small deposit and easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th nw.

LOVELY permanent and 2 Dr. Breck's lather oil shampoos, $3 complete. Jean Moore's Shop, 1037 5th st. ne. AT. 5836

MISSES' all-wool twin sweaters, $1.94; wool skirts, $1.00; size 26-32. COGAN'S, 712 7th st. nw.

NEW in watches for her. One model Elgin, $29.75; Hamilton, $40. Easy budget plan. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

PERFECT diamond ring in platinum setting with 3 diamonds on each side; $150. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

REMODELING—All furs; guaranteed work; "no job too small."
BAVERMAN. 602 F St. NW.

SAXOPHONES—Used, completely rebuilt, $35.00 up. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

SHE'LL be delighted with h FA-MUS Rum Nut Fruit Cake from HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS CO. NO. 4125.

STATIONERY portofolio, imitation moorish design, brown. Welcome gift, $1.00. Bryan Stationery, 811 13th nw. ME. 0252.

THE gift of refinement—a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

VIOLINS—Complete outfit, $13 up. A gift that will become more valuable and better appreciated each year. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

ZOTOZ Permanents. No machinery. Call Mr. Anglin. Prices start $5. 2515 14th st. nw. COl. 10136.

PLATINUM AND GOLD JEWELRY.
Individually designed to order also repairing.
B. MICHAELSON 1105 G St. NW.

GIBSON GUITARS, $27.50 UP.
DROOP'S, 1309 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

For Him

A WATCH for his Xmas! Elgin, $25; Hamilton, $40. Easy budget plan.
MILTON BAER 809 17th st. nw.

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Famous Dayton & Snell makes. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw.

BILLFOLDS—Genuine Leather, newest types. All styles and prices 50c to $7.50. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh St. NW.

BRIEF CASES—The ideal gift for a business man. From $2.25 to $15.00. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh St. NW.

GUITAR—Leading makes to select from, $6.50 up.
JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

LAW BOOKS—Gifts for students. Delivery. STUDENTS' LAW BOOK CO., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

"THAT'S my idea of a fine gift." A rebuilt portable typewriter.
From "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw.

SAXOPHONES—$1.50 weekly includes cost of one instrument and lessons.
JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

For Him

TRUMPETS, with case.....$32.50
DROOP'S 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50.
Exclusive men's wear; open evenings.
THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. NW.

For Father

EVERYTHING points to Pontiac for the most thrilling gift you can give. Arcade Pontiac, 1425 Irving st. nw.

GLADSTONES—Smart new leathers, new styles. From $6.95 to $35.00.
G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh St. NW.

For Mother

EASY WASHER AND IRONER combination, $29.50, small deposit, easy terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

FUR JACKETS, seal and lapin, $12.50, easy terms, small deposit. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

IRONER—Floor sample; roller type; $18.50, $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. A

NEW GOLDEN DAWN SERVICE WARE—A most acceptable gift, $2 up; solid metal, not plated. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER, $29.50, terms; hand cleaner, value $12.50, free with purchase. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—2-tub washer and dryer; floor sample, few left; $33, terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

For the Family

A GIFT that keeps giving; a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

For the Family

ANTIQUE and diamond jewelry, silver and Sheffield plate from estates at bargain prices. A. F. Arnold, 1306 G st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw., NAtional 2370.

DIAMONDS, watches, rings; jewelry of all kinds. Plax Jewelry Co., 3414 14th st. nw. COlumbia 3216.

FITTED overnight bags, initial free; $4.50 up. J. G. MOSBY JEWELRY CO., 1421 You st. nw. Open evenings.

GIVE A PACKARD, the ideal gift—"Ask the Man Who Owns One"—Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw.

HOMEMADE CANDIES—$1.00 per pound. Christmas novelties, 5c to 25c. CORNWELL'S, INC., 1329 G st. nw. NA. 0875.

LATEST 1937 model General Radio, AC-DC, plays anywhere. A real bargain. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F st.

NEW 1937 Zenith radios, all models; easy terms; as low as $29.95. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw. NAt. 7171.

OPPENHEIM'S, 903 F ST. NW.—Special, beautiful diamond solitaire, $27. Other Christmas gifts. Save up to 50%.

SPECIALIZING in perfect diamonds. All standard make watches. M. Wurtzburger & Co., 901 G st. nw. Open evenings.

RADIOS—1936 model Philco baby grands, $8.95 complete. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G. Open evenings till 9.

RECONDITIONED RADIOS—These are real bargains. Many makes to select from. CALL RADIO CO., 1765 Columbia Rd. NW.

TALKING motion-picture entertainments. Western Electric Sound Systems exclusively. PAUL D. HELLYER. DIs. 3093.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry for sale. Savings of 25% to 40%. Horning's Loan Off. Opp. Wash. Airport.

VACUUM CLEANERS, all standard brands, finest assortments in town, 30-day-trial plan. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. National 1159.

BOND PRINTING, INC.
Personal cards and stationery. All kinds of business printing. MEtropolitan 1622.

1937 DE SOTO—The gift fit for a king at a workingman's price. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th st. at L nw.

FOR A REAL EGGNOG
WILD ROSE RYE
2 YRS. OLD—100 PROOF
Gallon, $6.75; Quart, $1.85
Free Delivery
D. C. LIQUOR CO. INC.
3119 M St. N.W. WEst 1128.

For the Children

ACCORDION—The easiest of all instruments to play and the most popular today. $1.50 weekly will pay for both an accordion and a course of private lessons at Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Dayton & Snell makes for boys and girls. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th St. NW.

BUGLES, U. S. regulation .....$5 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370

DRUMS—A low priced gift that will gladden his heart, as low as $5.00. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS (Ludwig) .....$6.00 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

SAXOPHONE—An instrument and a course of private lessons cost only $1.50 weekly at Kitt's, 1330 G st. Instruments alone from $69.50 up.

VIOLIN outfits, all sizes, $12.50 to $150
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

DICK TRACY

Project Number One

TERMS that can't be beat!
$49 or Your Old Car
as down payment on any
1936 Plymouth

NOW! A '36 nearly-new Plymouth with new car guarantee—plus lowest terms in Coast-In History. Every car Winterized—hot water heater with any '36, '35, '34. Buy now and save!

Also $29 DOWN ON ANY 1935 PLYMOUTH
$19 DOWN ON ANY 1934 PLYMOUTH
SMALL MONTHLY TERMS

129 Other Bargains at 2 BIG LOCATIONS
1355 CONN. AVE. 6th & FLA. AVE. N.E.

SPECIAL

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 2-Door, Touring, Deluxe (trunk)	$595
1936 CHRYSLER "6" Airstream, 4-door Deluxe Sedan, green finish, (radio, trunk)	$995
1936 DE S

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

HEY BUD, BET YOU'LL WISH YOU'D COME OUT FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL PRACTICE—
12-2
THAT'S WHAT COACH SHELDON IS WISHING — I'M NOT, NED
WE'RE GOING TO PLAY THE STATE FRESHMEN!
NO KIDDING? WILL THAT GIRL YOU THINK IS YOURS BE THERE?
I'M GOING TO CALL THE NEWSPAPER SO THEY CAN PUBLISH A BIG STORY ABOUT MY DECIDING TO PLAY!
MAYBE COACH WON'T LET YOU PLAY, AFTER THE THINGS YOU SAID
I SEE — BUD SHEKELS, THE BOY WHO LET DOWN HIS SCHOOL, HIS TEAMMATES AND HIS COACH— WE'LL HAVE A STORY BUT DON'T GET YOUR SCRAPBOOK READY!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

I THOUGHT SO. THE CROOK WHO TRIED TO COLLECT MONEY FROM ME FOR HIS GANG, IS ACROSS THE STREET WATCHING EVERY MOVE I MAKE.
DAILY PAPER
12-2
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANT HIM TO DO. HE'LL SEE ME WORKING HERE — FIGURE OUT HE'S SCARED ME OUT OF MAKING "MAGIC APPLES", AND LEAVE ME ALONE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
THAT GANG'S SMART, BUT I'LL FOOL 'EM. I'M MAKIN' THE APPLES AT NIGHT. THE ONLY TROUBLE IS, WORKING DAY AND NIGHT GETS ME WOOZY.
MARY'S SLIPPIN'. GETTING TOO OLD, I GUESS. THOSE CROOKS SCARED HER OUT OF MAKIN' HER "MAGIC APPLES", WITHOUT ANY FUSS 'TALL, AND SHE'S BEEN, DOZIN' AND YAWNIN' ALL DAY.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

WHILE THE UNSUSPECTING MINNIE-HA-CHA WAITS IN NEW YORK,—HER COPPER-HUED BOY FRIEND AND HIS NEW COMPANION FORGE ON EASTWARD.
AH-CHIEF, THIS REMINDS ME OF THE DAYS ON MY ESTATE WHEN I USED TO RIDE TO HOUNDS!
HUMPH — RIDE TWO HOUNDS?? — PALEFACE FULLA PRUNES!
HMMM - STRANDED ON A DESERT WITHOUT A DIME I SUPPOSE THE EFFORT WOULD BE WASTED ON THIS SAVAGE. BUT A SHABBY WALLET OFTEN CONTAINS MORE THAN A GLITTERING CASH REGISTER.
I SAY CHIEF, I'M A BIT SHORT OF FUNDS. HUNGER ASSAILS ME, AND I'VE PULLED MY BELT TO THE LAST HOLE.. AH — COULD YOU HELP ME OUT?
SURE! — HERE'S NAIL — PUNCHUM "NOTHER HOLE!

LALA PALOOZA

Nothing Can Stop Vincent

By Rube Goldberg

THE OLD LAWNMOWER'S SPUTTERIN' PRETTY BAD— I HOPE I CAN MAKE IT IN TIME
STOOGEVILLE 3M
SPUTT
SPUTT
BAM
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
THAT GUY'S GOT A KIND FACE — MAYBE HE'LL HELP ME OUT IF I TELL HIM WHERE I'M GOIN'
GOOD LUCK, STRANGER — HOPE YA GIT THERE IN TIME T' SAVE YER SISTER
OINK
12-2

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

A GASP OF AWE GOES UP FROM THE CROWD AS THE HUGE FIREMAN, "TRUCK" MACKAY TROTS ON THE FIELD TO START THE FINAL QUARTER
LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT GUY!
WOW! WHATTA MAN!
FINN WILL NEVER GET THROUGH HIM!
MACKAY IS MY NAME! I'M TAKIN' THE PLACE OF BURNS!
OKAY!
—AND "TRUCK" TURNS THE TIDE! THREE TIMES HE HAS SMASHED MICKEY'S INTERFERENCE! ...THE COPS' GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY SEEMS TO BE LOST!
—AND LOST IT IS!! THE FIREMEN TAKE THE BALL ON DOWNS!
OH—ISN'T THAT A SHAME!
IF THOMAS HADN'T BEEN HURT HE'D'VE FIXED THAT BIG LUMMOX! WHAT DO YOU THINK, MR. FINN?
I THINK I SHOULDA GONE DOWN BETWEEN THE HALVES AND PEPPED THEM UP!
12-2
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

DIXIE DUGAN

Sensation!

By Striebel and McEvoy

JOE PALOOKA

Recognized ? ? ?

By Ham Fisher

WHAT THE?? WHY-IT CAN'T BE!! DROPPER WAS MAKING MIKE BEAN LOOK LIKE A BUM— THE AUDIENCE SITS AGHAST AS—
12-2
WITH PERFECT PRECISION MIKE BEAN COVERS THE DUKE WITH PUNCHES—BUT DROPPER IS GAME —
HE COMES OUT OF THE CORNER AND LETS GO A DESPERATE SHOT—IT CAUGHT BEAN ON THE SIDE OF THE HEAD—SOMETHING FLEW TO THE FLOOR—IS IT BEAN'S MOUTHPIECE ???
IT WAS THE PUTTY IN HIS NOSE WHICH GAVE IT THAT LOOK.?? AND NOW HE LOOKS LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON— DROPPER RECOGNIZES HIM— SO DO THE FANS— IT'S JOE PALOOKA!
I GUESS YOUSE RECONIZE ME, HUH ??
—BEAN IS NO MORE—YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP—MOUTHS ARE WIDE OPEN— WITH ASTONISHMENT—DROPPER CAN'T RETREAT—HE'S CORNERED!!!

THE GUMPS

Runt Is a Business Man

HM-M-M-SO YOU NEED READY CASH TO OPERATE YOUR MINE?
MAYBE I CAN GET $10,000 OUT OF HIM—
ER—WHAT'D YOU SAY, MR. GUMP?— OH YES—I'LL SELL THE GEMS AT A BARGAIN
R-R-RING RING
12-2
—HELLO—OH YES MR. VAN PRINGLE— I HAD ALMOST FORGOTTEN OUR LITTLE RAILROAD DEAL—I'LL SEND YOU MY PERSONAL CHECK FOR A MILLION DOLLARS THIS AFTERNOON— YOU'RE WELCOME—G'BYE
NOW—MR. RADCLIFF— WHAT'S YOUR FIGURE?
$100,000 IN CASH—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Clifford McBride; Distributed by N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

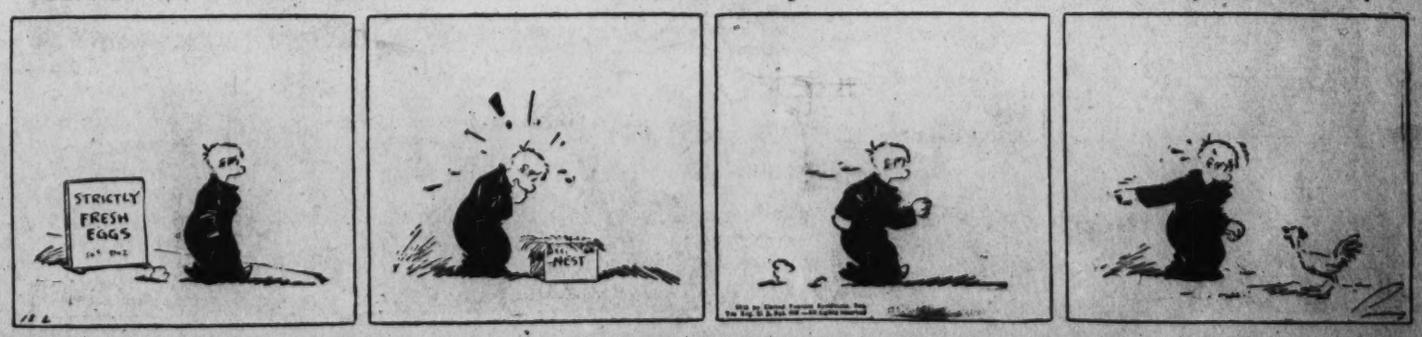
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

Production Slump

By J. Carver Pusey



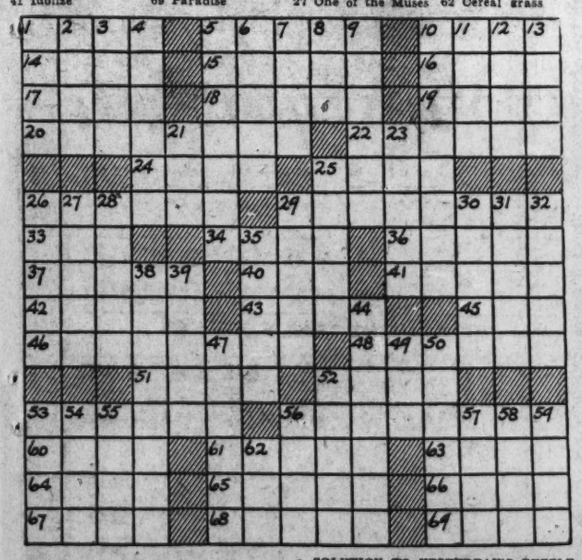
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Words set to music
5 Dinner course
10 Broad thick piece
11 Arabian chieftain
15 Black wood
16 Heap
17 Into twine
19 Of the morning
20 Among
20 Capricious
22 Related through the father
24 Plant whose stem requires support
25 Self-satisfied
26 Capital of Montana
29 British country
33 Exist
34 Asiatic tree
36 Singing voice
37 Inclined walks
40 Correlative of neither
41 Idolize
42 Mercantile establishment
43 Sediment
45 Through: prefix
46 Conferred as a token of honor
48 Peruse again
51 Unit of distance
52 Body of water
53 Green film formed on copper by exposure
56 American shrub with many-layered bark
60 Metalliferous rocks
61 Cook in a certain way
63 Medicinal plant
64 Mud
65 Kind of hard wood
66 Large volume
67 Trees
68 Horse
69 Paradise

DOWN.

1 Personal consideration
2 The Tentmaker
3 Agreeable: colloq.
4 Piece of armor for the lower leg
5 Group of advanced students
6 Humble
7 Reluctant
8 Tropical bird
9 Electrical generator
10 Covered with shiny ornaments
11 Kind of bean
12 Dismounted
13 Last name of a George Eliot character
21 Relatives
23 Short for the thickened juice of a certain tree
25 Frighten
26 Unduly rigorous
27 One of the Muses
28 Acid fruit
29 Tale
30 Positive electric pole
31 Water wheel
32 Anticipate with foreboding
35 Famous Revolutionary spy
38 Gives one's word
39 European finch
44 Conceded
47 Danger signals
49 Piece out
50 Discount
52 Kind of thread
53 Fleshy fruit
54 Seed covering
55 Division of a school year
56 Back of the neck
57 Real estate which is the absolute property of the owner
58 Italian city
59 Acute
62 Cereal grass



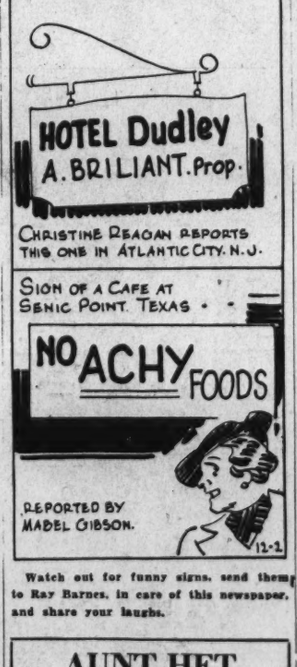
SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	A	C		T	A	I	N	T		S	H	Y		
P	E	A		A	S	T	I	R		P	O	E		
A	R	C		P	H	O	N	E	T	I	C	S		
			H	A	S			N	E	A	R			
S	H	E	D		P	A	Y		C	A	N	A		
H	U	T		H	U	M		L	I	L	A	C		
A	M		P	A	R	A	P	E	T		D	O		
C	A	R	O	M		Z	O	O		S	I	R		
K	N	E	W		H	E	W		B	A	R	N		
		N	E	R	O		A	I	D					
P	E	T	R	O	L	E	U	M		D	O	G		
A	R	A		B	L	A	S	E		L	I	E		
N	I	L		S	A	T	E	S		E	L	M		

Copyright, 1936.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES


HOTEL Dudley
A. BRILIANT. Prop.
CHRISTINE REAGAN REPORTS THIS ONE IN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
SIGN OF A CAFE AT SENIC POINT, TEXAS
NO ACHY FOODS
REPORTED BY MABEL GIBSON.
12-2

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I like the old-fashioned yellow gold weddin' ring. It shows you ain't been divorced since the style changed."

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Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

U. of Va. Alumni to Meet In Richmond Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1.—A final meeting of University of Virginia alumni sponsoring the Alderman Alumni Fund will be held Thursday night in Richmond following a dinner at the Westmoreland Club.

Alumni from Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg, Williamsburg, Charlottesville and Chase City will attend in the interest of the movement as a memorial to the university's first president, the late Edward Anderson Alderman. More than $17,000 has been subscribed. Other meetings have been held in New York, Washington and Charlottesville.

Runaway Victim Buried.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 1.—Funeral services for Robert W. Hibbert, native of this county, who died Saturday night at the Army hospital at Fort Hoyle, Md., from injuries suffered when horses attached to an ammunition wagon stampeded and ran away, were conducted here at 3 p. m. today by the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, D. D., rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

2 Day Christmas Sale!

Cash Your Christmas Savings Check Conveniently in the Main Floor Electrical Arcade or the Main Office on the Second Floor.

Smart New MUFF BAGS

in suede and grained leather

1.74

Muff bags are sure of a warm welcome! And you save substantially on this smart fashion. 4 styles in suede for dress-up occasions and four styles in practical grained leathers. Plenty of hand-room and ample space inside for all your gadgets. Coin purse and mirror included.

Main Floor—Bag Dept.—The Hecht Co.

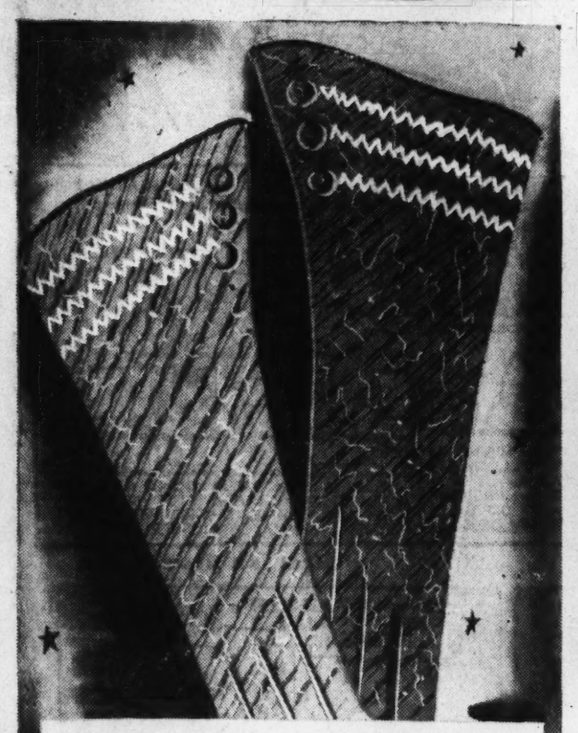
MARGY Crepe Silk HOSIERY

3 pairs 2.15

including smart gift box

Superb for gifts—because the crepe-y texture is very flattering! And because they're four-thread, these Margy silk stockings will give excellent wear. Reinforced for extra wearing qualities. When you do your gift shopping at this sale price, don't forget yourself. And remember, a charming gift box is included with every three pairs.

Main Floor—Hosiery Dept.—The Hecht Co.



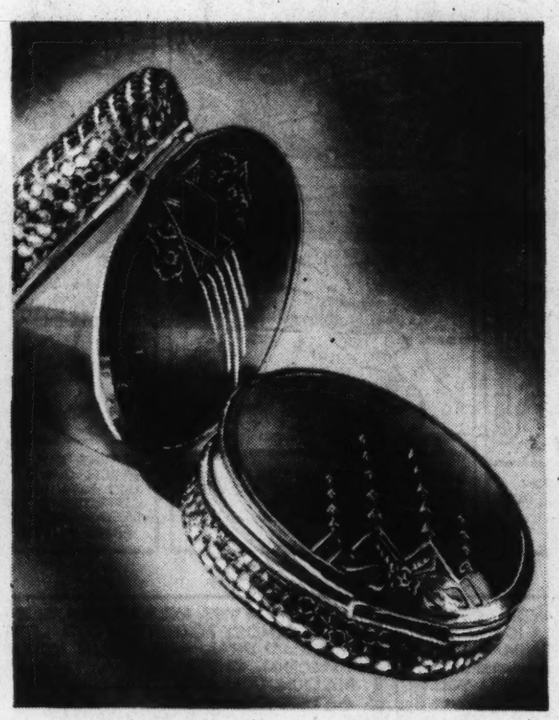
WOOL MIXED GLOVES

with flared cuffs

From one of our best makers! Warm wool gloves with flattering flared cuffs! The colors are black, brown, smoke or rust. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Grand for gifts and for you, too!

59c

Main Floor—Glove Dept.—The Hecht Co.



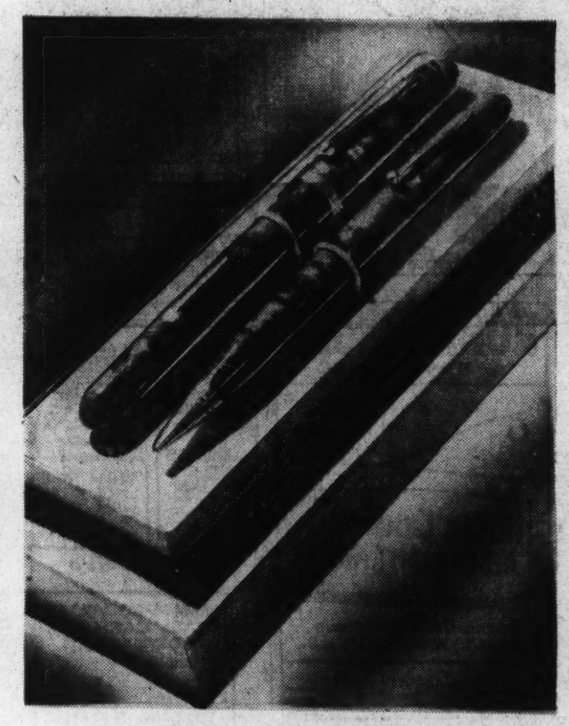
METAL MESH COMPACTS

with colorful enamel tops

First time we've ever been able to bring you compacts like these at 69c! The metal mesh pouch is in gold or silver with enamel top. For loose powder—some with cake rouge.

69c

Main Floor—Jewelry Dept.—The Hecht Co.



MAJESTIC Pen & Pencil Set

engraved with full name

Guaranteed lever type pen with propel-repel pencil—engraved with full name or initials in 22-karat gold. Sizes for men and women—in grey, red, brown or green. An exceptional two-day value!

89c

Main Floor—Stationery Dept.—The Hecht Co.

V-Shaped Scarf

With 2-Initial Monogram

Stunning crepe scarf with two initials monogrammed while you wait! In rust, gold, white, royal, brown, red or green—with white initial edged in black.

59c

Main Floor—Neckwear Dept.—The Hecht Co.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

LINEN INITIALED Handkerchiefs

5 for $1

Hand-rolled hems, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs with dainty initial in appenzell or white.

Main Floor—Handkerchief Dept.

Silk mixed and Gloria

UMBRELLAS

2.29

with novelty handles

Unusual value. Umbrellas with 16 rib wood shanks. Solid colors or novelty designs with smart handles. In black, brown, green, red, navy and black-and-white.

Main Floor—Umbrella Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Let Lansburgh's play Santa to your Home!

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — [illegible] 7575

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR CASHING YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS — [illegible]ET AND SIXTH FLOORS

Gifts at $1.00

Gifts $1.50 and $2.95

Gifts at $4.95

Gifts $5.95 to $19.50

Christmas at Your Price

Gifts at $1.00

Whistling Kettle of Solid Copper
2-quart capacity. Chrome plated. With bakelite side handle. **1.00**

New Atom Fancy Cookie Modelers
4 slide grooves and cookies are shaped by rolling 4 designs. **1.00**

Double Electric Sandwich Toaster
Large and well styled. Use it also as grill for bacon, eggs and pancakes. **1.00**

Decorated Glass Ice Crusher
Makes smooth crushed ice for your shaker. Can be used as a shaker. **1.00**

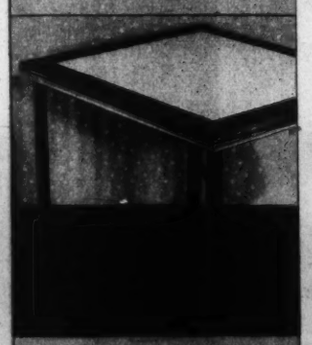
Deluxe Christmas Tree Light Outfit
6 lights with cords and sockets. Extension cord. Complete ready to use. **1.00**

Gifts at $1.95

Walnut Trimmed Electric Toaster
Chrome plated. With cord and plug attached. Fully guaranteed. **1.95**

Double Electric Sandwich Toaster
With grease cord and drip tray. Chrome plated. Can be used on gas. **1.95**

Dome Shape Cage and Loop Stand
Has weighted base. Ivory and green; green, red and black; black and silver. **1.95**



Solid Maple Folding Card Table
Upholstered Spanish grain leatherette seats. Heavy square legs. **1.95**

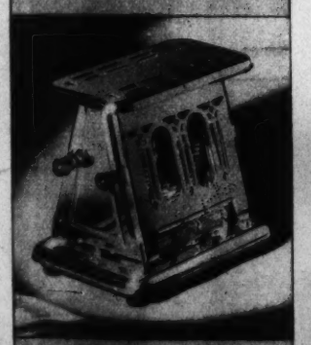
Pyrex Electric Coffee Maker
5-cup capacity. All glass coffee maker. Electric unit with chrome base. **1.95**

Gifts at $2.95

3-Pc. Universal Carving Sets
Of stainless steel. With wood handles. Carver, fork in hand box. **2.95**

Famous Universal Electric Iron
Round heel. Wrinkle proof. Chrome-plated. With cord and plug set. **2.95**

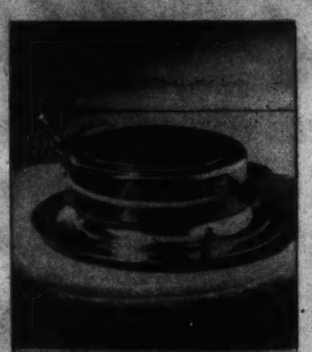
Chromium Plated Waffle Iron
Automatic heat indicator. Complete with cord and plug. Non-tarnishable. **2.95**



Universal Chrome Electric Toaster
Toast turns when you lower side. Complete with cord and plug set. **2.95**

Accurate Detecto Health Scales
With 3-year guarantee. Chromium plated and dark ring to rest on. **2.95**

Gifts at $4.95



Universal Waffle Iron
Chromium plated. Aluminum grids. Automatic heat indicator. Cord and plug. **4.95**

Universal Heating Pad
3 speeds controlled by switch in cord. Wrinkle-proof cover. **4.95**

New Sparklet Syphon Bottle
Stainless steel. New Colored cane. New design. Eliminates measuring washer. **4.95**

8-Piece Chrome Cocktail Sets
3-quart shaker, 6 metal cups. Large tray. In **4.95**

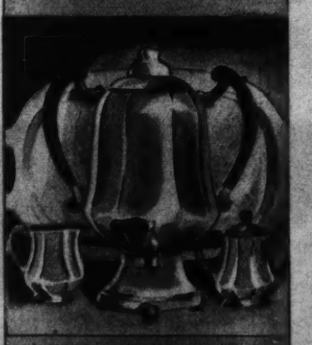
Full Veiled Male Chaffinch Canaries
Green, healthy birds, guaranteed singers and good cage mates. **4.95**

Gifts $5.95 to $14.95

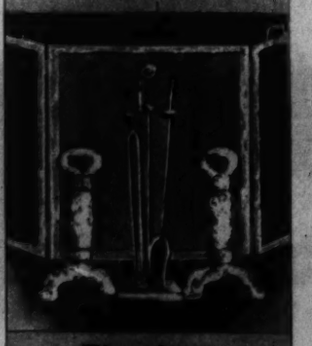
Universal Electric Mixer
3-speed motor. Triple steel Aluminum mixer bowl with 2 beaters. **14.95**

5-Piece Steel Bridge Ensembles
Table has wrap-around aprons for 4 players. Chairs to match. **5.95**

Factory Rebuilt Hoover Specials
With new long brush, belt, and cord. Backed by new Hoover guarantee. **19.95**



Fully Guaranteed Electric Urn Sets
Deep capacity. Unusual design. Fully guaranteed with blue vase. **9.95**



Fireplace Ensembles
Antique brass plated. Solid andirons. Brush, shovel, tongs. Solid screen. **9.95**

LANSBURGH'S—HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR

Lansburgh's Puts Linens on Your List

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7575

Quaker "Crochet" LACE CLOTHS

3.69

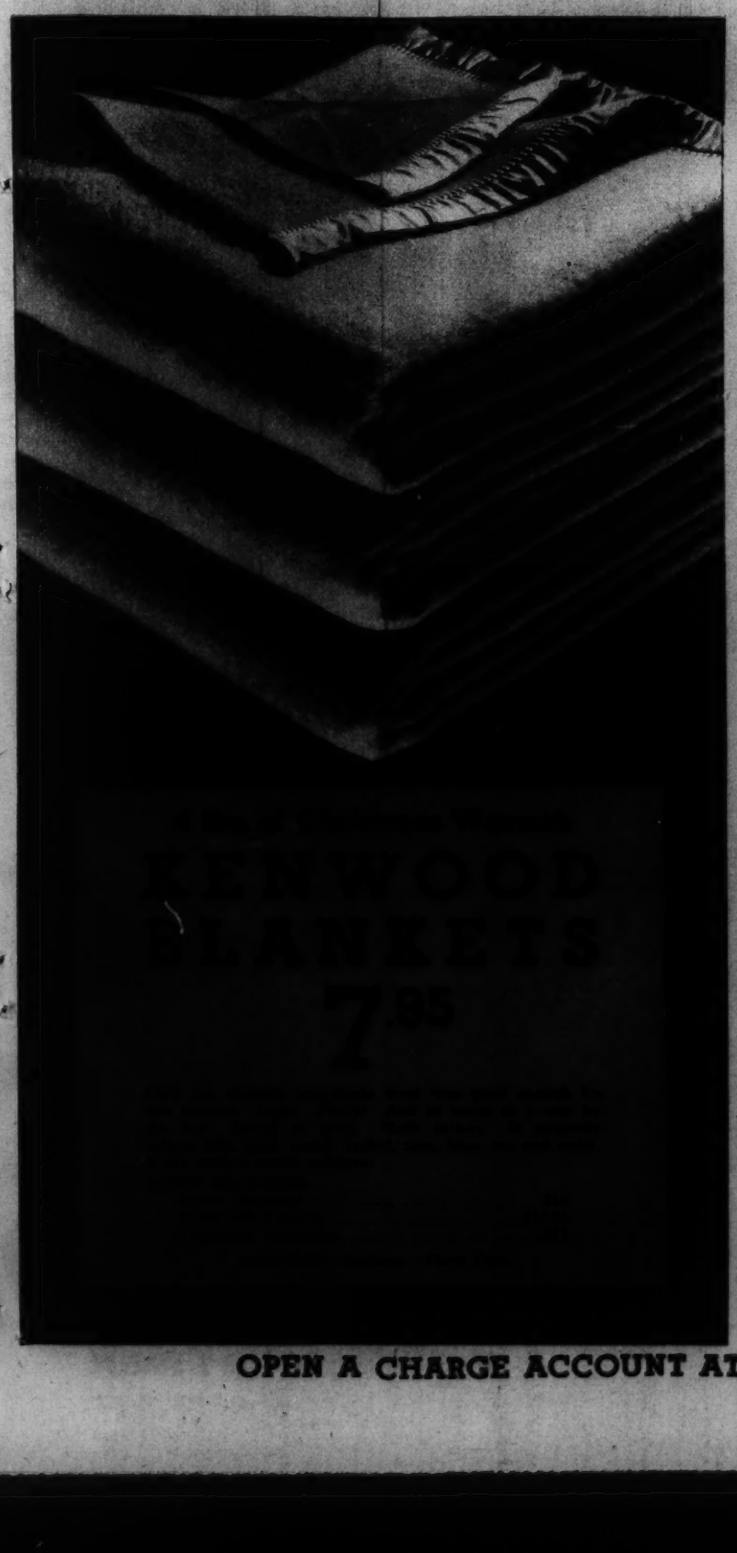
Christmas Boxed Fancy Pillow Cases — 1.00 pair

Quaker "Crochet" Bath Mat and Cover — 2.95

3-Pc. Tournay Dish Cover Tray Set — 2.98

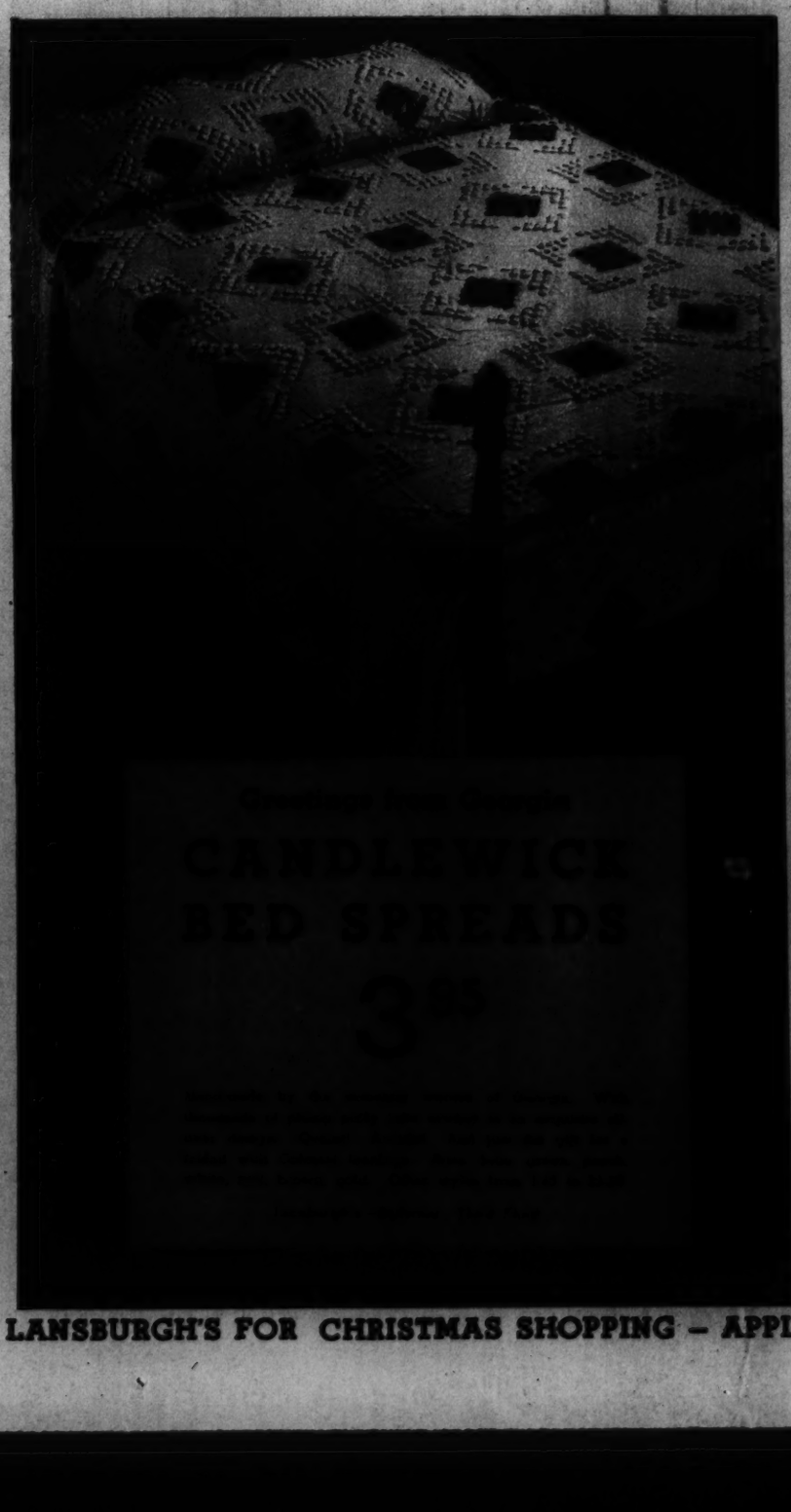
7-Piece Pastel Rayon Lunch Sets — 1.95

LANSBURGH'S—LINENS AND DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR



KENWOOD BLANKETS

7.95



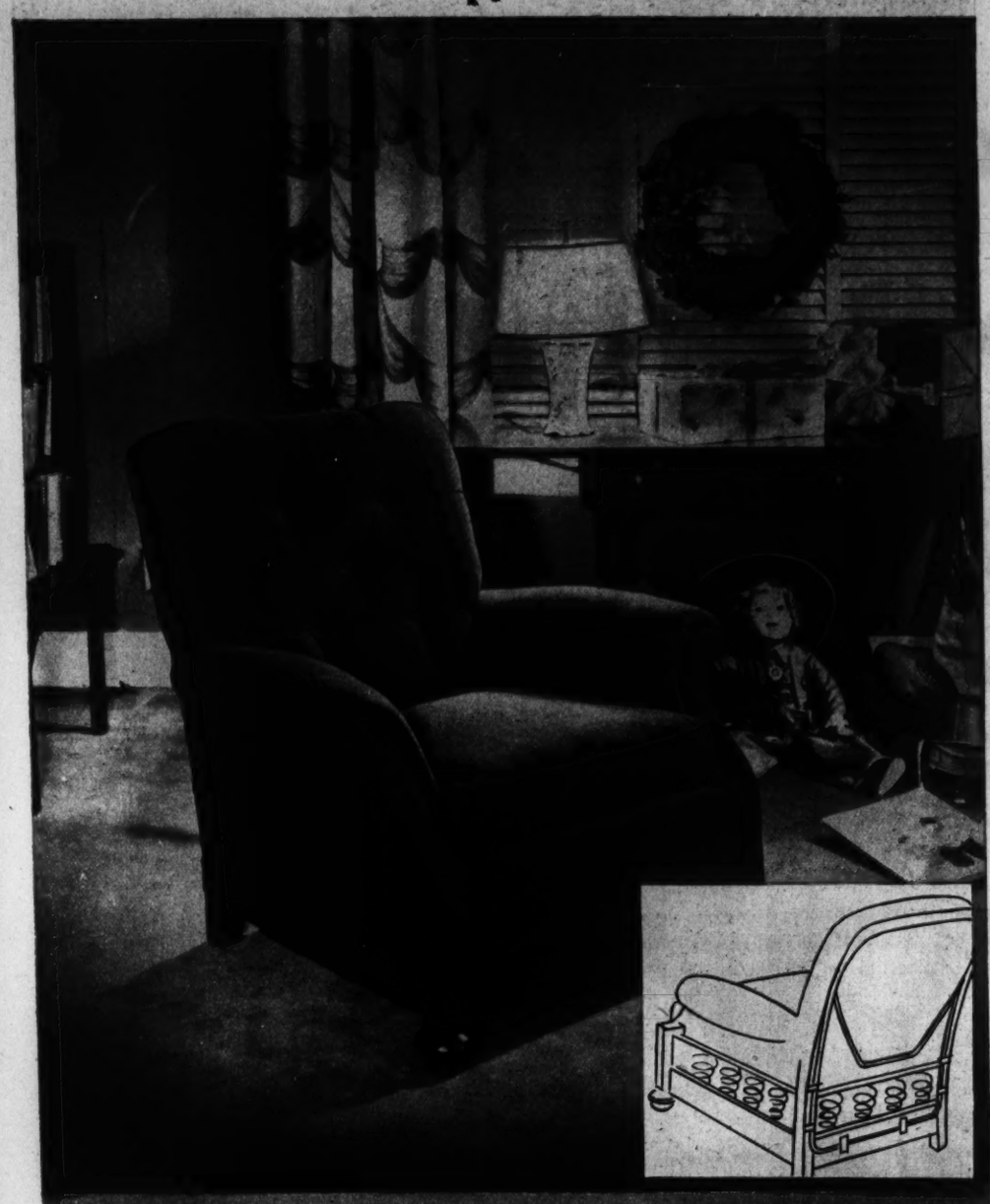
CANDLEWICK BED SPREADS

3.98

FEATHER DOWN COMFORTS

9.95

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT LANSBURGH'S FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING – APPLY CREDIT OFFICE SIXTH FLOOR

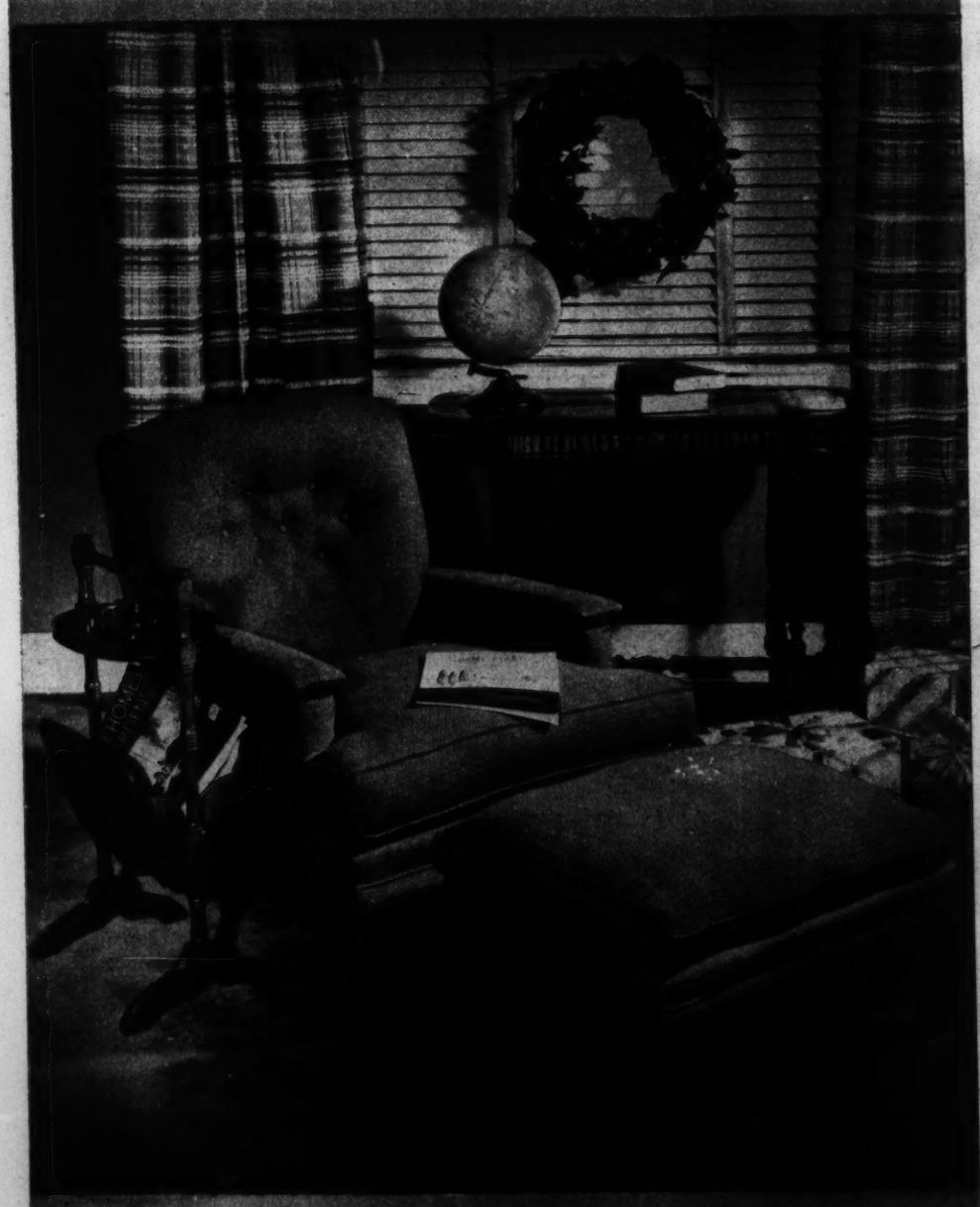


NEW! Flexbak Lounge Chair

Sit in it. Relax. You've never been so comfortable. The new Flex-back "gives" with every move you make. The hand-tied springs make you feel like you're floating on air. The reversible spring-filled seat cushion is gloriously buoyant. And you have your choice of rust, green, or brown Mohair Frieze. What a gift to give a man!

34.50

NO MONEY DOWN
Small carrying charged if budgeted



London Club Chair and Ottoman

Give your spouse a "London Club"—and you'll rate a fur coat as a return gift! The tufted back is built for maximum comfort. The broad, flat arms will take care of anyone's elbows. The reversible, T-shaped cushion is spring filled. And the kapok-filled ottoman gives chaise-lounge comfort. In rust, green or brown tapestry.

18.95

All-Walnut Smoker with magazine pocket, 8.95

Give Fu

IT'S AN OLD FA

If your home sat down and wrote a letter to Santa Cl us your couch aching for a coffee table to preside over nicest part about giving your *home* a Christmas gift of f is ready with such an immense selection of not-too-expe exciting as Christmas morning! And it's so easy to pa

8.95

TRAY TOP COFFEE TABLE with removable scallop-frame glass tray! Solid Philippine Mahogany. Note that graceful pedestal base.

16.95

40-INCH FAMOUS ROOS CEDAR CHEST—Aromatic Tennessee red cedar interior, lovely Walnut veneered exterior.

16.95

DUNCAN PHYFE DROPLEAF TABLE to make any home grateful to Santa! Opens to 38 by 45 inches, seating six in comfort. Fine Walnut or Mahogany veneers.

12.95

5-DRAWER MAPLE KNEEHOLE DESK—and solid maple at that! Warm, golden finish; true colonial design. Five large drawers for your treasures.

LANSBURGH'S

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

rniture!

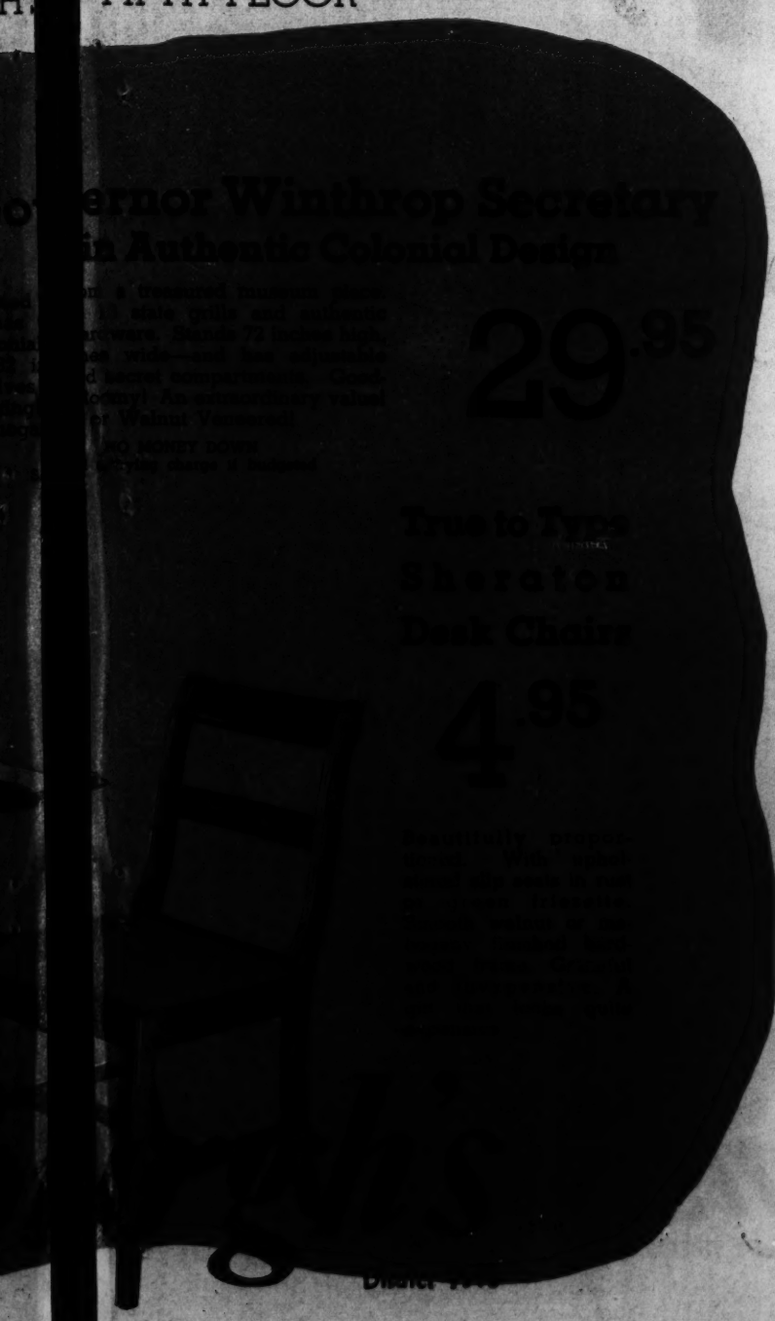
MILY CUSTOM

-what would it ask for? Have you enough chairs? Is ould you use a bookcase? Or a new dinette table? The rniture is that the whole family enjoys it. Lansburgh's sive gift furniture that your shopping here will be as for your purchase on our Budget Plan.

Maple Tables

5.95

-FIFTH FLOOR



ernor Winthrop Secretary
in Authentic Colonial Design

29.95

True to Type
Sheraton
Desk Chairs

4.95

9.95

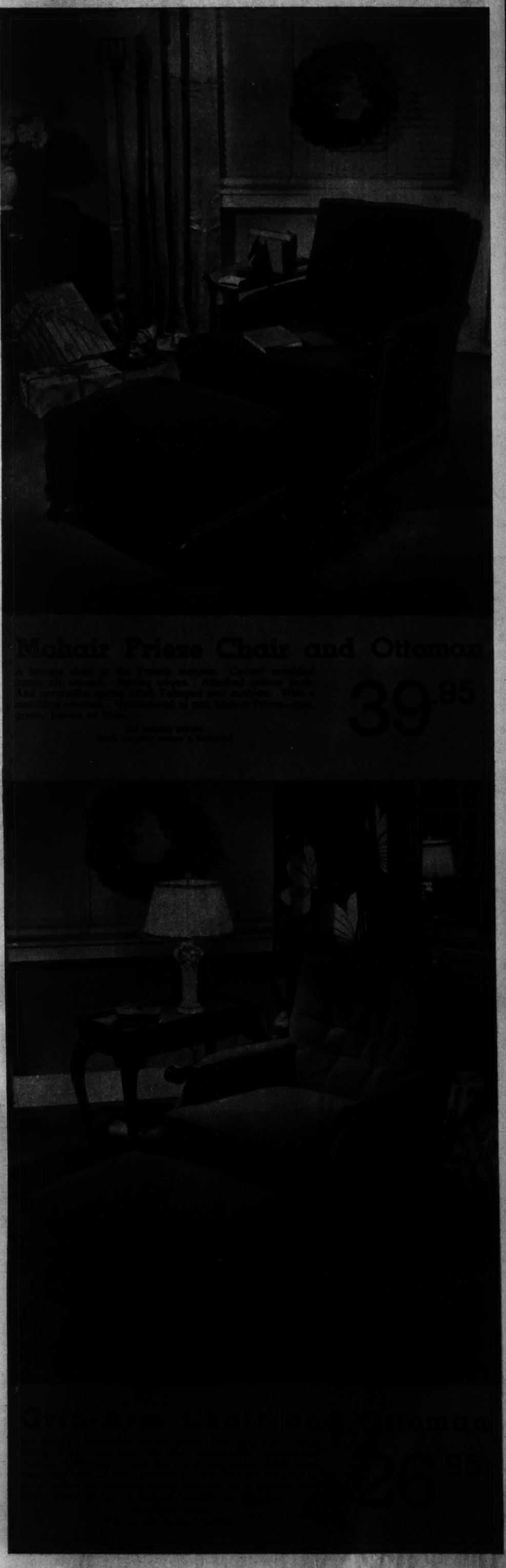
MOHAIR FRIEZE CHAIR—at a real Santa Claus price! The hardwood frame is walnut finished, with blue, brown, green, gold or rust frieze.

26.95

LARGE BARREL CHAIR—luxury gift! Distinctive channel back, reversible spring-filled cushion. Rust, green or blue matelasse.

9.95

MASSIVE BOUDOIR CHAIR AND OTTOMAN, loose cushion seat, deep ruffled valance. Gay chintz in green, black, blue or eggplant. So comfortable!



Mohair Frieze Chair and Ottoman

39.95

Christmas Window Trimmings

Curtain Call...

1.79 PAIR

1.98 PAIR

Smart Drapery

3.79 PAIR

6.99 PAIR

12.98 PAIR

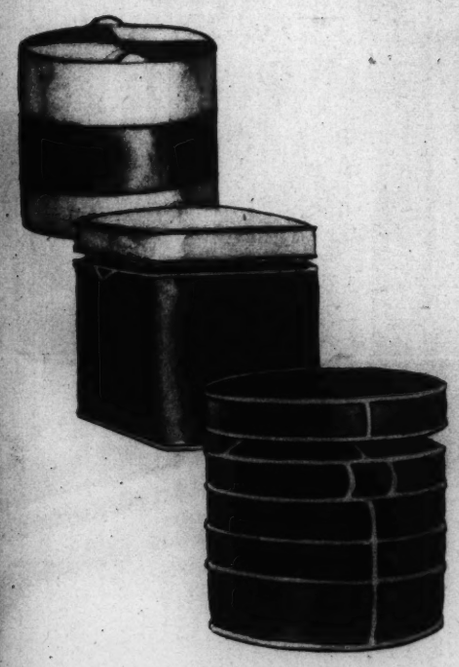
Gaily Decorated

FLOOR SCREENS

2.99

There's a screen fad on. Christmas Shoppers. These sturdy affairs stand 66 inches high. Are covered with wall paper. Gay scenic effects and floral patterns. Come in all colors. Have double-acting brass plated hinges.

Lansburgh's—Curtains and Draperies — Fourth Floor



3 TYPES OF PLUMP HASSOCKS

Large enough to use as a fireside seat! Of two-tone leatherette. Round shaped. 1.59

Attached separate pillow top. Square or round. Corded edges. Of pyroxylin coated heavy drill. 2.98

Has 2 handles—kapok pillow top. Of heavy Manchu Grain art leather. Brown, green, maroon, blue. 3.98

Lansburgh's—Curtains and Draperies — Fourth Floor

Figured Moire Taffeta Spreads and Draperies

each 5.85

Exciting diagonal and floral pattern. Spreads have corded tops and generous flounces. Single or double size. Sateen lined draperies with pinch pleated tops. 2½ yards long. With tie-backs and hooks. Glorious colors.

Lansburgh's—Curtains and Draperies — Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

District 7575

There's Beauty Underfoot

KIRAKAH

Lustrous Wilton Rugs

9x12 Foot Size

Copies of rare, hand-loomed Sarouk, Ispahan and Kirman designs. Woven of silky, all-worsted yarns with patterns going clear through to the back. Washed to give them the glowing sheen of the originals. Rose, red, blue, ivory or rust.

$79

Matching Rugs in 9 Sizes Including Runners

9x10.6 feet	$85	27x54 inches	7.95
9x9 feet	$38	24x36 inches	4.50
4.6x6.6 feet	21.50	27 inches x 9 feet	14.95
36x63 inches	11.50	27x12 feet	19.95

Lansburgh's—Rugs and Carpets—Fourth Floor

Sale!

I. E. S. Floor Lamps

WITH THE NEW ADJUSTABLE BASE

3 distinct types. 10 different designs. All with adjustable foot on the base. Which means no matter how uneven your floor—your lamp will stand straight. All with I. E. S. pure silk shade—pure silk lined and bearing the I. E. S. tag. All with massive bases and smart tubed column. In bronze and gold, or ivory and gold.

9.95 *Complete with Shades*

Note These Features . .

Metal Guard on 6-Way Reflector.

I. E. S. Pure Silk Shade silk lined.

I. E. S. 6-Way Reflector. 3 degrees of direct. 3 degrees of indirect light. 9.95

I. E. S. 3-Way Reading or Lounge Lamp. Combines 3 degrees of direct and indirect light. 9.95

I. E. S. 3-Way Study Lamp. 100, 200, 300 watts of direct and indirect light. 9.95

I. E. S. Swing-Arm 3-Way Bridge Lamp. Light directed at touch of swinging arm. 9.95

I. E. S. Swing-Arm Reflector Bridge Lamp. 3 degrees of light. 100, 200, 300-watt. 9.95

Lansburgh's—Lamps—Sixth Floor

Bigelow Kashamar American Orientals

Almost identical with their Persian inspirations. Patterns are woven through to the back. The fringe is a continuation of the warp threads. Soft and silky. With a deep luxurious pile. In rich colors. Sizes up to 12x21 feet.

9x12 Feet **$130**

22½x36-in.	8.50	36x36-in.	22
27x54-in.	14	8.3x10.8-ft.	121

Lansburgh's—Rugs and Carpets—Fourth Floor

Caventex Textured Broadloom Carpeting

Our own famous brand. Woven of 2-ply, hard-spun yarn—and twisted to give that pebbly effect—practically immune to footmarks. Comes in 9 and 12 foot widths and 7 decorators' colors.

4.25 sq. yd.

27-inch width ..... 2.75 yard

Lansburgh's—Rugs and Carpets—Fourth Floor

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT LANSBURGH'S FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING – APPLY CREDIT OFFICE SIXTH FLOOR

Christmas comes to Lansburgh's Toytown!

"LIONEL" ELECTRIC TRAIN
Over Five Feet Long!

Measures 64-inches from end to end! Includes locomotive and tender, pullman and observation cars. All illuminated. 75-watt transformer and complete track lay-out. First on Santa's list!

22.50

Lansburgh's—Toys—Fifth Floor

ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAINS
Famous "American Flyer"

The whole train is 4 feet long! Extra large locomotive and tender, box car, dump car and illuminated caboose. All with 8 wheels. Track layout and 75-watt transformer included. A Santa-approved gift.

10.95

Lansburgh's—Toys—Fifth Floor

A cowboy outfit with everything! Fur-covered chaps, black 10-gallon hat, flannel shirt, larat, pistol and holster. What a gift.

2.98

"LIONEL" ELECTRIC TRAIN
with mechanical whistle

Press the button—and you'll think a real train's whistling through the room. Has engine, tender, box car, oil car, caboose—and transformer. Operates on remote control.

8.95

Lansburgh's—Toys—Fifth Floor

2.98
"Streak-o-Lite" streamlined wagon. Spoke wheels. Rubber tires.

4.95
An 18-inch replica of Shirley with a brand new dress.

9.95
"American National" auto. Ball-bearing gears. Balloon fenders, etc.

7.95
"Colson" velocipede. All ball-bearing. Adjustable saddle.

4.95
Dy-Dee Dolly with a complete layette. Almost real.

2.50 each
Your choice of any Dionne Quin. Dressed like darlings.

4.98
"American National" velocipede. Ball-bearing front wheel.

4.95
"Gilbert" strong chest. Builds 100 models.

Shirley Temple Doll Coach
7.95

Gladden some little girl's heart with this! De luxe coach with picture of Shirley on the side. Has foot brake, extension well, heavy rubber tires and suspension gears.

Lansburgh's—Toys—Fifth Floor